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INDIA AWAITS NATIVE HANDS FIT TO GUIDE

Divergent Forces Prevent Concerted Move to Win Free Government

MOSLEM HEADS WARY OF HINDU DOMINANCE

108 Native States Have Own Armies—Armed Tribesmen Ready for Invasions

LIEUT.-COMDR. J. M. KENWORTHY
(Who has represented Hull in the British House of Commons for 11 years, is a well-known member of the Executive Committee of the Labor Party.)

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — During an extensive visit of investigation in India this year I was fortunate in being able to consult many of the leaders representing all sections among the Indian population, as well as the principal British officials, including the Viceroy.

I was in India before the World War as a naval officer, and spent some years of my naval service in the Far East. I am therefore not unacquainted with Oriental conditions.

The present unrest and disorder are not one movement. There are several main streams or currents of political agitation in India. At the moment they all flow in the same direction.

The first is composed of industrialists, manufacturers and merchants, who, while affected by the spirit of Nationalism which really started in the East with the awakening of Japan and its defeat of Russia and was developed in the World War and the events following it, are also economic nationalists and desire highly protected industries in India and a greater share of the control of finance.

One of their principal grievances, of which little is heard outside India, but which is of great importance, is the fixing of the ratio of the rupee at 36 cents two years ago instead of 22 cents as before the war. They declare this has damaged the export trade of the country. India, like most other predominantly agricultural countries, is passing through a period of trade depression, and the blame is laid on the British connection and the rupee exchange value is quoted as argument.

Next are the Liberals, Political Nationalists and the Congress Party, whose movement is largely racial and sentimental, aiming at the "freedom of India." The largest section is led by such figures as Mahatma Gandhi, the elder Nehru, Mrs. Naidu, prob-

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Mystery Is Lost in New Taxation Plan of Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Chicago taxpayers who have now received their real estate tax bills for the first time in more than two years find rhyme and reason in them which is without precedent for sundry decades.

Such as have drawn higher taxes may think the rhyme isn't very good, but at any rate, they can find the reason. They can go and look up their property in the card index and learn how their tax was computed.

It used to be that the taxpayer who was given an excessive bill could either pay it or go to court. In neither case could he get any satisfaction in discovering the basis of his tax. Usually there wasn't any. Taxing was largely guess.

The new appraisal and assessment system, which cost nearly $2,000,000 to install, takes the mystery out of taxes. Various taxpayers who have complaints are consulting the records to find out why. Chicago complaints, however, are but a fraction of what they were two years ago, when they caused the old political hit-and-miss system of taxing, with its charges of tax fixing, to be thrown out.

ENGLISH GIRL FLIER 'CRACKS UP' PLANE

BRISBANE, Queensland (AP)—Miss Amy Johnson, who flew from England to Australia, cracked up her plane at Eagle Farm airdrome this afternoon while en route from Port Darwin, North Australia, to Sydney. She was not injured.

The plane, carried by cross winds over the edge of the airdrome, hit a fence and turned turtle. The propeller of the machine snapped off and both its wings crumpled, but the undercarriage was not damaged. It will be repaired as quickly as possible to enable her to continue her flight to the southern states.

GARRETTS ARRESTED; FACE 300 CHARGES

Oliver B. Garrett, his wife, and Mrs. Lillian V. Hatch, appeared at the Suffolk County Court House shortly after 2 p. m. this afternoon, surrendered, and were arrested on indictments containing 300 charges of conspiracy, aiding in felony, making threats, and several others. All three pleaded not guilty and were released on bail.

NEW JUGOSLAV-DUTCH PACT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE—A commercial treaty was signed on May 28 between Jugoslavia and Holland, replacing the one concluded in 1881 between the Kingdom of Serbia and Holland.

Record of English Lincolns Unearthed

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

ANTIQUARIAN research here has unearthed an interesting reminder of what is believed to be a link in the early history in England of Abraham Lincoln's family.

A record collated by J. E. Ansell of the Society of Genealogists shows that one Abraham Lincoln was a holder of land in Norfolk in the early part of the eighteenth century. This record as published in The Times of May 29 tells how in 1726 Abraham Lincoln and Sara his wife were joint venders with Isaac Lincoln and Edward Rush and Lydia his wife, of nine acres of land in the parishes of Garboldisham and Aldeby, Norfolk, to one Sir Edmund Bacon.

Italian Chamber Passes Largest Naval Budget

Admiral Sirianni Explains Construction Costs of 1,475,966,000 Lire

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME — Naval estimates for the next fiscal year were approved May 28 in the Chamber of Deputies after an exhaustive statement by Admiral Sirianni, Minister of Marine, who dealt with naval constructions now in progress and with technical aspects of the London conference.

The conference, the Minister declared, had justified Benito Mussolini's statement that at the present historical moment supremacy among nations in times of peace is established by naval forces. Naval estimates have now reached 1,475,966,000 lire (about $73,798,000), an increase of nearly 250,000,000 lire over preceding estimates of which 600,000,000 is to be devoted to new construction.

After giving full details of the war vessels now under construction in Italian shipyards, Admiral Sirianni referred to the large number of similar vessels being constructed in Italy for foreign states. Since the end of the war Italy has scrapped 766 ships, excluding former Austrian vessels, with total tonnage of 600,000 tons. In proportion to its strength Italy has scrapped more ships than any other navy, the Admiral said.

Examining in detail the attitude of the various powers at the London conference Admiral Sirianni declared that Italy still adheres to the claim of parity with France.

"The principle of parity, which is nothing else but the concrete realization of the conception of relativity of forces with the most armed continental nation, is only a formula which in our opinion gives a reciprocal guarantee of security. On this theory of relativity and not on their absolute needs Britain and the United States succeeded in reaching an equitable settlement of their important naval problems."

Agreements which Italy had hoped to conclude at London had not been reached, the Admiral continued, but

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LABOR'S POSITION SHAKEN BY VOTE IN PARLIAMENT

Plans to Aid Employment Undergo Sharp Criticism From Varied Angles

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Although Ramsay MacDonald escaped defeat in the much-heralded unemployment debate in the House of Commons May 28 by a slightly larger majority than anticipated (270 to 241), nevertheless the position of his Government has been materially shaken.

The criticism which proved the most difficult for the Government speakers to answer to the satisfaction of its own supporters was that of Sir Oswald Mosley, who recently caused a split in Labor Party ranks by resigning from the Ministry over the unemployment question.

Sir Oswald's exposition of new plans for unemployment relief only visibly embarrassed his erstwhile colleagues but roused those behind them to remarkable enthusiasm and created an impression upon the Opposition seldom achieved in a House of Commons debate.

David Lloyd George endeavored to belittle Sir Oswald's long-term proposals by describing them as an "injudicious mixture of Karl Marx and Lord Rothermere," but even the head of the Liberal Party was constrained to express the warmest admiration for his scheme for getting to work at once upon the development of the country with the aid of the £200,000,000 peace loan.

J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister responsible for dealing with unemployment, failed to hold the House with his reply. His case was that Sir Oswald's declaration that employment could be found for 800,000 upon the expenditure of £10,000,000 was absurd. The Cabinet had also turned down Sir Oswald's proposals for pensioning off older workers as impracticable and if his schemes had been rejected this was not for want of considering them sympathetically.

Much of the debate turned upon the question of closer co-operation between the Liberals and Labor in connection with unemployment. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Lloyd George both expressed themselves in general terms as prepared for such co-operation, but the discussion showed there was so little common ground between them that not much could be expected from these proposals.

Stanley Baldwin, speaking for the Conservatives, confined himself to a general attack upon the Government upon the ground of failure to keep election promises and refusal to consider Conservative proposals to help the unemployed by tariff means. The debate was also remarkable for complete retraction by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, of disparaging remarks he made in a recent speech about the efficiency of British iron and steel concerns.

The Manchester Guardian says: "After Sir Oswald Mosley's speech, it is difficult to imagine how the Government can enjoy the continued confidence of its own party without immediate promise to revise its policy and infuse into the conduct of it the sense of urgency that has been lacking."

$300,000,000 Loan to Germany Arranged Through World Bank

Financiers of Nine Nations Reach Agreement in Paris on Reparation and Reconstruction Issue for the Reich

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Bankers from nine countries, who have been consulting in Paris since May 23 with directors of the Bank for International Settlements and treasury officials of the interested governments concerning issue of a 5½ per cent loan to the German Government amounting to $300,000,000, have reached agreement on essential points. Elaboration of details has been left in the hands of a subcommittee for completion. It is hoped that all arrangements for the issue of the loan can be completed by the date of the first anniversary of the Young plan on June 7.

Documents to be drawn up by the subcommittee include a "General Bond" between the Bank for International Settlements and the German Government, as well as individual contracts between the bankers of the nine countries issuing the loan and the German Finance Ministry. The subcommittee consists of Hans Luther, former German Finance Minister, Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, Robert Masson of Crédit Lyonnaise and Arthur M. Anderson of J. P. Morgan & Co.

$100,000,000 For Reconstruction

It has been decided that both parts of this loan, namely the $200,000,000 destined for the creditor powers as reparations under the Young plan and the $100,000,000 going to Germany for reconstruction work shall be based on the same security and thus the German Government will not be obliged to provide separate and additional security for that portion of the loan to be devoted to internal purposes.

The bond will have a gold value, thus being rendered independent of the fluctuations of exchange. They will bear interest at 5½ per cent and will not be internationalized, being marketable only in the countries of issue. Maturity will be 35 years from the date of issue.

Final figures as to allotment to be made to each country subscribing and as to the price of issue will not be published until all arrangements are complete. It is known, however, that the prices will vary in different countries, depending upon local market conditions. The price will probably range from about $90 or $91 in the United States and $92 or $93 in Germany to $98 in France.

American Bankers Assist

The subcommittee charged with final drafting of the contracts has already commenced work, assisted by the French, British and German legal and financial experts and in close coöperation with Leon Fraser and Pierre Quesnay, vice-president and general manager of the International Bank. Bankers from Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Sweden have left Paris, but will return for the next plenary conference.

The issue will be made simultaneously in the United States, France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and Germany. In Germany the loan will not be open to public subscription.

GENERAL COURT ADJOURNS AFTER BUSY SESSIONS

426 Acts, 69 Resolves Received Official Approval During Year

The 1930 Massachusetts General Court was officially adjourned this morning by Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, the House completing its final session which lasted nearly 24 hours, at 9:56 a. m. and the Senate leaving the chamber at 9:55. It was said to have been the longest continuous session on record.

Gov. Frank G. Allen, having been informed by a joint committee of the Legislature that the General Court had disposed of all business, announced that 426 acts and 69 resolves had received executive approval and that his veto of 10 acts had been sustained by the court during the 1930 sessions. He requested that the Legislature meet in special session on Oct. 20, 1930, for observances of the 300th anniversary of its establishment.

During the final rush of bills through the Legislature, Governor Allen received on his desk between 2 p. m., May 28, and 4:30 a. m., May 29, a total of 55 measures. Five of them he vetoed and the Legislature sustained each veto. The last measure to which he attached his signature was his own supplementary budget bill calling for an increase in the original state appropriations of $3,251,419.80.

In the early morning the Governor signed bills passed in the Legislature calling for expediting grade crossing abolition; establishing the salary of the Chief Justice of the Boston Municipal Court at $10,000 and associate justices at $9000; weekly half holidays for engineers, firemen and other employees in pumping plants under control of the Metropolitan District Commission; regulating the emission of smoke from plants and furnaces erected in the future; and continuing the investigation by the Massachusetts Industrial Commission of the conditions affecting the textile industry and unemployment conditions in other industries.

The last action taken by the 1930 General Court was the passage of the Governor's supplementary budget bill. The Governor's veto of the bill entitled an "Act Regulating Certification and Appointment to Positions in the Classified Civil Service," was sustained by the Legislature.

Among bills either rejected or referred to the next annual session, last night, were those providing for investigation of the methods of auditing books in banks, for payment of $100 each to Gold Star mothers who were eligible to go on the pilgrimage to France, for a board of rating and appeal to direct operation of the compulsory liability insurance law, and for authorizing the Insurance Commissioner to fix compulsory insurance rates for trucks.

At Governor Allen's recommendation, the Legislature recalled its re-

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GRAF REPORTED WELL ON ITS WAY TO CUBAN PORT

Off Coast of French Guiana at Latest Accounts and Making Fast Time

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Graf Zeppelin on May 29 had rolled up another 1000 miles of its journey from Friedrichshafen, Ger., to Lakehurst, N. J. The dirigible was 450 miles due east of Cayenne, French Guiana, in the forenoon, going 60 miles an hour and rapidly cutting down the distance to the West Indies.

The dirigible had less than 1000 miles left of the journey to Trinidad, or a point at sea opposite that island city. This distance covered, she would pass into the West Indies, where her progress would be almost continuously over populous island areas.

LONDON (AP)—The master of the British steamship Workingham, May 29 radioed the Associated Press by way of Salina that he had sighted the Graf Zeppelin at 10 o'clock, Greenwich time (5 a. m. E. S. T.) and exchanged radio messages. The radio from the Workingham said:

"10:00 a. m. G. M. T., passed very close to Graf Zeppelin lat. 5.35 north: long. 46.9 west. Exchanged radio signals. Fine calm weather. Zeppelin flying low toward northwest. Presume all well."

The position indicated by the steamer is 450 miles east of Cayenne, French Guiana, and 500 miles north of Para, Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon.

NATAL, Brazil (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, bound for Havana and Lakehurst, N. J., sailed northwestward, May 29, from Pernambuco and Natal under northern skies in which the Great Bear and the pole star replaced the Southern Cross as guideposts.

The Graf passed the equator at 8 p. m. E. S. T. last night (10 p. m. aboard ship) at about its juncture with the forty-ninth parallel, a point 700 miles from Pernambuco and about 200 miles north of the nearest land.

The dirigible was expected to reach Havana some time Saturday, remain there two or three hours, and fly on northward to Lakehurst, where the ship will be moored Sunday.

From Lakehurst the Graf will take off probably Tuesday or Wednesday on the last lap of its 18,000-mile trip for Friedrichshafen, where it is expected to be harbored safely again by June 9 at the latest. From Pernambuco to Havana is about 4500 miles and from Havana to Lakehurst about 1000 miles farther.

Schoolgirl Wins Every Class Honor

WEST BRANCH, Ia. (AP)—Miss Gretchen Guernsey of Pittsburg, Kan., has the unusual honor of being the entire graduation class of Scattergood School in President Hoover's home town.

Scattergood is a boarding school supported by the Friends Church and is the only institution of its kind in the State whose credits are accepted for college entrance.

Reflecting upon her singular distinction Miss Guernsey said: "Just think. You have to choose your own class colors, your own flowers, be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of your class, and chairman and sole member of all the committees you care to appoint."

Memorial Day

May 30, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

JONES ENTERS QUARTERFINALS IN BRITISH MEET

American Open Champion Beats Johnston, Holder of Amateur Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scot. (AP)—Bobby Jones defeated Jimmy Johnston in the sixth round of the British amateur golf championship May 29, 1 up. The American victory over an American placed two American players, Jones and George J. Voigt, in the quarterfinals to be played May 30 and Douglas Grant made it three, although he no longer lives in the United States, when he defeated Michael Scott, conqueror of Von Elm, 3 and 1.

William Sutton, former English native champion, advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Dr. William Twelddell, former British amateur champion, 4 and 3.

Eric Fiddian eliminated T. A. Torrance, the only British Walker Cup player to win a match against the United States in the last two international competitions, 4 and 3.

Roger H. Wethered, captain of the British Walker Cup team and former amateur champion, defeated Gordon Simpson, St. Andrews, 1 up, 21 holes.

Lister H. Hartley, Chislehurst, defeated G. A. Hill, Sandy Lodge, 4 and 3.

The open champion, after apparently establishing a commanding lead early in the homeward journey, had to fight back a brilliant attack from the United States amateur champion in the closing holes.

Johnston shot two birdies at Jones on the fourteenth and seventeenth holes and brought the match to the home green when he had been 4 down at the thirteenth.

The setting for the finish of the exciting match was ideal before the clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient Club. Stampeding galleries approaching the size of May 28, followed the battling Americans all the way and scrambled across the Swilcan Burn to see the finish.

Although Jones was 4 up when five holes remained to be played, there was not that much difference in the play of the two American champions at any time. In tight places Jones seemed able to make the breaks and this turned the scales of fortune.

Voigt advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating W. L. Hope, St. George's Hill, 2 up.

Voigt had to come from behind to win from the former British Walker Cup player. The American was 3 down after the first three holes, but squared the match in the next three and although he turned home 1 down, he again squared the match at the thirteenth and went on to win.

The defeat of George Von Elm, in an exciting extra-hole match, removed the last chance of an all-American final as Von Elm was the only player from the United States left in the lower bracket. Both Voigt and Jones are in the upper half of

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Bolivian Cabinet Rules; President Resigns Suddenly

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The Bolivian Government is in the hands of the cabinet established May 17, and without a President. Dr. Hernando Siles, who had held that post since 1926, resigned May 28, without offering reasons for his act.

At the time of his resignation the cabinet published a decree stating he had done so for the best interests of his country and despite public manifestations that he continue in office.

It was added that the council of ministers assumed full powers formerly held by the President, and that a general election would be held July 20 for senators and deputies, who will meet jointly in national convention July 28. The convention will solve immediate national problems and consider constitutional reforms.

CANADA SACRIFICES $15,000,000 A YEAR IN LIQUOR-TO-U. S. BAN

What Canada's Export Act Means to Dominion

CANADA forbids export of liquor to the United States.

Cost of "friendly act" will be $15,000,000 yearly to the Dominion.

Dominion decides not to connive, even indirectly, with bootleggers and smugglers breaking the laws.

Canadian Prime Minister appeals to Parliament "to do what is fair and decent and right by their neighbor."

Only underground methods are now available to bootleggers and the difficulty of law evasion is greatly increased.

During drying-up process last year, exports to United States from Canada fell some $5,000,000.

Public opinion is thoroughly behind the Government in its action.

Bootleggers Will Now Be Driven Entirely to Underground Methods

LAW EVASION MADE FAR MORE DIFFICULT

Amendment to Export Act Goes Into Effect in Few Days

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Upon the dissolution of Parliament within the next few days Canada's "friendly act," namely, its amendment to the Export Act so as to put an end to the export of liquor into the United States, will become effective.

From then on the Department of National Revenue must refuse to grant clearances of liquor cargoes destined for any country where prohibition is the law. As the great proportion of such export during recent years has been to the United States, it will not only deal a severe blow to this trade but result in a loss in Dominion revenue in the neighborhood of $15,000,000 a year.

From now on the Dominion is done with its profitable liquor commerce with its southern neighbor, and even though Canadian liquor may continue to percolate into the United States by roundabout routes, the federal government will reap no returns. In short, there is no "hidden hand," no ulterior motive in the framing of this bill. It had its conception in the long-held conviction of the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, that his Government had no moral right to even indirectly connive with bootleggers and smugglers in the evasion of their own country's laws, even though Dominion law sanctions such action.

Prime Minister's Appeal

"That this country should countenance anything of that kind along its borders, that it should lend assistance through the instrumentalities of government to the people who seek to make money in this way—is something too abhorrent to contemplate," he declared in moving the second reading of the bill on March 14.

Opponents of such change, with many specious and indeed "reasonable" arguments, had been silenced by Mr. King, who based his appeal entirely upon moral and spiritual grounds, upon doing "what is fair and decent and right by their neighbor."

In future, liquor intended for the United States will have to be shipped under bond from Atlantic or Pacific ports to a "wet" destination, and thence reshipped back to the United States or else purchased in comparatively small quantities from provincial liquor vendors under cover of individual liquor permits for "private consumption," and smuggled across the border.

By either underground method the difficulties of law evasion are greatly increased. If the effectiveness of the bill, once it becomes a law, can be gauged by results already registered in government statistics, there is no doubt but that it will fulfill its intended mission.

Drying-up Process Successful

During the 12 months ending March last the drying-up process of all alcoholic beverages exported to the United States has been rapid, being reduced in value from $24,050,000 for the previous 12 months to $18,846,000.

Ale and beer were the first to feel the effect, falling off by nearly 3,000,000 gallons in that period, while whisky fell off by some 50,000 gallons. It is but fair, however, to share the credit for this state of affairs, with the increased vigilance of the United States preventive officers, whose activities are making it less profitable to smuggle the cheaper malt liquors.

From Windsor, Ont., alone, the premier whisky port, the export of spirituous liquors and wines during the nine months ended Dec. 31 last dropped to 442,990 and 73,795 gallons respectively from 601,890 and 131,215 gallons in the previous period. At the same time the tendency of export liquor to seek the same market by more circuitous channels became clearly manifest. During the nine months 787,688 gallons of spirituous liquor were exported to St. Pierre, as compared with only 357,706 gallons the previous nine months.

Exports to St. Pierre

This doubling of the exports to St. Pierre is thought to indicate a plan of the exporters of Canadian liquor to make the French islands off the coast of Newfoundland the base of their operations into the United States, and it is claimed that such liquor from Ontario has reached the Detroit market and been sold at lower prices than liquor exported directly across the Detroit River.

Canada of course has its own rum-running problem on the Atlantic coast, entailing the use of 40 fast patrol boats and costing $1,000,000 a year. The rumrunners obtain their supplies from the West Indies and St. Pierre Miquelon, but Canada has not asked either Great Britain or France to refuse clearances. It feels entirely competent to meet the situation and expects the United States to do the same.

By passing this legislation the Dominion has complied completely and whole-heartedly with every request of the United States for coöperation in stamping out rumrunning between the two countries.

Public opinion is thoroughly behind the Government and it can be depended upon to enforce the new law with all the power at hand.

Gandhi Group to Flout Law and Carry Flag

Observers Report Revival of Nationalist Activity Since Bombay Riot

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Twenty-nine Nationalist volunteers left here May 29 for Sholapur where they will defy martial law regulations prohibiting display of the Nationalist flag. Several arrests already have been made at Sholapur under the law.

Meanwhile conditions in Bombay and other Indian cities were much quieter than on May 27 and 28, although two flare-ups occurred at Rangoon, the Burmese capital, where a dock laborers' strike has resulted in rioting.

In the view of some observers, there has been a remarkable revival of the Nationalist Congress energy since outbreaks in the Bhendi Bazaar district, Moslem quarter, the first of the week.

Although Moslem heads have reavowed their opposition to the civil disobedience campaign, there was expectation of wide Moslem participation in the movement from now on as the outgrowth of the trouble in Bhendi Bazaar. The council was said to expect that help given Moslem wounded during the riots by congress and Red Cross volunteers would strengthen their hands. Many Moslems were said to have offered their services to the organization.

The correspondent of the London Daily Express learned that both cavalry and infantry were called to help police at Lucknow, who found themselves, May 27, almost powerless to cope with a mob which gathered when congress volunteers were denied the privilege of organizing a procession through the city.

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Military pickets and police patrols were dispatched to the outskirts of the city to quell a new disturbance, May 29.

The main Indian business quarters were still closed. Shipping was at a standstill and the streets have not been cleaned in days. Priests and Indian leaders are continuing their efforts to settle communal differences.

MADRAS, India (AP) — The Madras Mail's Madura correspondent reported May 29 that a bomb had been thrown from the outside into the municipal revenue office adjoining the palace there where the Government has its offices. The bomb exploded, damaging tables and chairs and scattering bits of copper about the room. Police are investigating.

Dry Senators Seek Shelter From Spatter of Wet Press

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Recent action of the Washington State Republican Committee approving a platform plank calling for a prohibition referendum brought renewed agitation among dry senators on this question from wet quarters in the capital.

Because of his prominence as a dry, and author of the so-called "five and ten act," Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, was singled out by representatives of wet papers and asked what his attitude toward a referendum would be.

Mr. Jones in a lengthy declaration, minimizing the action of the Washington state committee and reaffirming his own unchanged dry viewpoint, stated that if his State voted for a referendum he would abide by that decision. This statement by Mr. Jones was variously mishandled by the wet press, in many instances giving the impression that the dry leader had changed his position on prohibition. Without assigning malicious intent to these misrepresentations Mr. Jones in a second statement definitely made his position clear.

"If the people want to have the question submitted to them in the regular way provided by the Constitution," he declared, "I am perfectly willing to give my people an opportunity to pass upon it; but I would not vote for repeal and I would not vote for modification. After the proposition was submitted to the people of my State, I would vote against it myself and I would use all my power to induce the people of my State to vote against it; but I will vote at the request duly made by the people of my State for a proposition in the Senate to submit the question to them."

Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, and up for re-election this year, questioned on the issue of a prohibition referendum, asserted his conviction that his State was dry and that a referendum was a needless expense and source of strife.

"For these reasons I am against it," he asserted, adding that, if by any chance Texas went wet, he would work to make it dry again.

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, likewise indicated that he did not deem a referendum necessary in his State. However, if such an action was legally instituted he would not oppose it, he said, but would work for the dry cause.

Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, also up for re-election, declared that if the "people of Montana vote for a national referendum on this issue, I shall vote for it."

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, outstanding dry champion, declared that, regardless of what his State voted on the question, he would vote his own convictions.

Rural Women of World Support Foundation of Internationalism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA — Something akin to a breath of country wind has swept over the conference of the International Council of Women which opened here May 27 in the arrival in their midst of the women of the rural organizations.

The experience is new in the history of quinquennial conferences, since, when the full council met five years ago in Washington, such a thing as an international body composed of rural women was unknown.

But present-day requirements make internationalism imperative, and it was the natural outcome of present-day thinking that, a year ago, brought together in London a body of country women determined to discover whether international organization was possible for themselves as for other women, and, if it were, just how to accomplish it.

Out of that consultation the Conference of Rural Women's Organizations was born; and in Vienna are gathering women from countries as far distant as India and the United States, as Australia and Finland; women of many races and many tongues, with many histories, and in consequence, as many points of view. There are fifteen groups, each under its own leader, and each representing its own country. The rural conference program covers three days.

"Awakening of World's Mothers"

In welcoming the rural women at their opening meeting at the Hofburg, the Marchioness of Aberdeen spoke of the peculiar pleasure she had in presiding at such a conference.

"To me," she said, "this movement toward coöperation among countrywomen which is taking place in so many countries seems like an awakening of the world's mothers.

"All through the world's history, wherever the human race has penetrated, making new stretches of waste land habitable, piercing through jungles, cutting down forests, winning barren moors and wild hillsides into cultivation, bringing the virgin riches of the prairies into the service of mankind, there you find the wives and mothers and daughters working side by side with their men folk, laying the foundations of homes, patiently laboring amid all sorts of hardships and personal inconveniences to provide food and clothes for their families, content to remain unrecognized if only the children can grow up well and strong and get a fair start on life's journey."

"On behalf of the International Council of Women," Lady Aberdeen went on, "let me welcome this wonderful assembly of delegates and visitors representing country women in so many different countries.

"We are glad if our international organization has been of use to you in enabling this conference to be held. And I am sure that the exchange of experiences which will be made between the women of this rural conference and of the other gatherings taking place under the auspices of the International Council of Women will enrich us all."

Reports From the Field

Scene two of the conference has not, however, consisted merely of ceremonies of welcome. There has been a great amount of business to be transacted in a short time and the delegates, well aware of the opportunity to interchange ideas, have shown a stern determination to make the most of it.

Round table conferences which have gathered under the leadership of delegates of 15 countries for discussion of reports of national rural women's societies have gone to work

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Visible Proof Given of Earth's Rotation; Vienna Pendulum Draws Public Interest

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—This week, three centuries after Galileo refuted the theory of Copernicus regarding the solar system and proved that the earth turns, precise proof is being given to this fact by an experiment being carried out in the Natural History Museum of Vienna along the lines of the famous pendulum experiment conducted in 1852 in the Paris Pantheon by Leon Foucault.

Prof. Xavier Schaffer has constructed an improved pendulum consisting of a metal ball weighing 50 kilograms which is suspended from a wire 42 meters long and by adoption of ball-bearing devices the pendulum moves with a minimum of friction.

The pendulum is set going and a few minutes of careful observation show clearly that the earth has moved, in 10 minutes this movement equaling about 10 centimeters. Professor Schaffer's experiment is followed with great interest by the general public, the majority of whom hitherto have been compelled to accept the fact of the earth's rotation without seeing the proof.

PLANT MONDAYS LIKE OTHER DAYS UNDER DRY LAW

Manager of Employment in Great Industry Tells Facts of Prohibition

In these days, when so many hearsay stories about the prohibition violations are circulated, the following article, written by the head of a large factory employment office, presenting conditions in one of the middle western American cities bordering on the Canadian line, is of value.

Many persons seem to have entirely forgotten the conditions which prevailed in the old saloon days. It will be well also to remember that there is a host of young people under 25 who have grown up since those days, and whose only knowledge of the great prohibition question is gleaned from a mass of misinformation given by the wet press.

Various journals have made a pretense of studying conditions among the working class, and have published reports of the "awful condition" that prevails under the Eighteenth Amendment. To many of those whose days are spent in close association with working men, these reports seem to be nothing short of gross misrepresentation.

It is not denied for a moment that in many large cities the law is violated, that the officers of the law are derelict in their sworn duties, and courts are lax and unsympathetic, but, despite all his, even poorly enforced prohibition has been a great blessing to the vast hosts of workers.

For many years the writer has been engaged in the employment office of one of the great American automobile plants, where the roll of workers has run from 18,000 to 30,000 employees. During this period he has hired more than 100,000 men, and interviewed almost as many more who were not hired.

Clear Basis of Comparison

This contact with men and their records has afforded him abundant opportunity to ascertain just how the working man has been affected by the "awful condition" brought about by prohibition.

Ten years ago in a period of depression a huge X file was scrapped. Sixty thousand envelopes of largest size were housed in a cabinet of 60 drawers; of this number the writer looked over three-fourths, preserving but a very few of them.

The bulk of the records pertained to employees of pre-prohibition days, and any observant person would be impressed with this fact, viz., that almost all the records of crimes, fights, etc., were connected with drink. For 10 years of prohibition all that has been needed in the way of an X file is a small insignificant affair, that contains mainly important hospital cases, and the birth certificates of young men.

When conversing with foremen, especially those of wet leanings, the writer has often drawn from them accounts of former days. These men, just visiting and not thinking at all of the prohibition question, would give descriptions of after pay day occurrences, several of them affirming that the day following it was almost impossible to run their departments; so many men would be off through intoxication, and so many of those who were there were inefficient on account of a "hang-over."

Almost invariably such accounts would terminate with a remark of this sort: "But just let any of them try to pull any such stuff now, and see what would happen to them!"

"Box-Car Bums" Disappear

Years ago it was customary in the office to refer to a certain type of man as a "box-car bum." No doubt the significance of the term is obvious; in the old days he was usually 10 per cent of any line of men seeking jobs. However, for the past 10 years he has completely vanished.

This last winter was a very hard one for large numbers of working people, but practically all who called at the office were warmly and sufficiently clad.

If there were truth in the statements so frequently made that drinking has increased in the last 10 years, evidence of it would be seen constantly in an office that has hired such a multitude of men; there have been many weeks when five interviewers have employed 3000 men; in slack times the number has dwindled down to 100 or 200.

But in all these years the coming of a drunken man into the office has been an event to be noted, and usually all work ceased until the officer had removed him. Those men who lose time through drink are dismissed, for an habitual drinker is a liability, not an asset.

For many months there has been very little hiring done, and the writer has sat at the information desk in the lobby of the office. An exact count is kept of the number of people seeking employment. A glance over the cards for January and February shows that between 60,000 and 70,000 men passed the desk; a moderate estimate for five months would be 100,000. All day long these men come—clerks, mechanics, laborers, furnace men, etc. How many have shown signs of drink? The writer cannot recall more than three in all this number.

Idleness Made Drunkenness

In contrast go back to the early nineties in this same city, when the newspapers said 20,000 men were idle. Just take one of the main thoroughfares from the center of the city; in the first short block were five open saloons; follow the street for thirty blocks and you would find 200 licensed drink shops, every one doing a big business.

Look into these places, any hour of the day and drunken men could be seen. If this proportion were maintained today, there would be 200,000 men out of work, and literally thousands of open saloons.

Twelve years ago at the plant's main gate was a large saloon which the factory owners sought to buy, offering the saloonkeeper $75,000, but he refused to sell for less than $100,000; evidently he considered his business was worth more than $6000 a year.

Today there are two or three blind pigs, each with a watcher at the door, doing a precarious business. In these places the writer cannot even enter, but the old-time dealer would have sold to him, or to any other man so long as their money lasted.

One warm day a foreman remarked that he would like a glass of beer. He was asked if there were any blind pigs near his own home. He replied that about five blocks away there was a place, where, if someone spoke for him, he believed he might get a drink.

A local wet newspaper recently informed its readers that their investigation revealed there are more than 50,000 blind pigs in this city; that is an average of three to every city block. Three days ago this same sheet said, "The heaviest week-end list of drunk and reckless drivers since it was established faced the traffic court today." The account went on to say that 13 drivers had been arrested.

German Visitor Surprised

In other words, in a city of near 2,000,000 population, and on a Sunday with the streets crowded with traffic, a watchful police force were able to find only 13 drivers who were under the influence of liquor! In the old days almost any village that had an open saloon would send home more than that number of drunken drivers any 24 hours.

There is one item connected with this prohibition era that possibly brings distress to a few people. Some time ago a German banker, well known in his own land, visited the plant. Looking out of one of the windows his gaze rested on a parking lot.

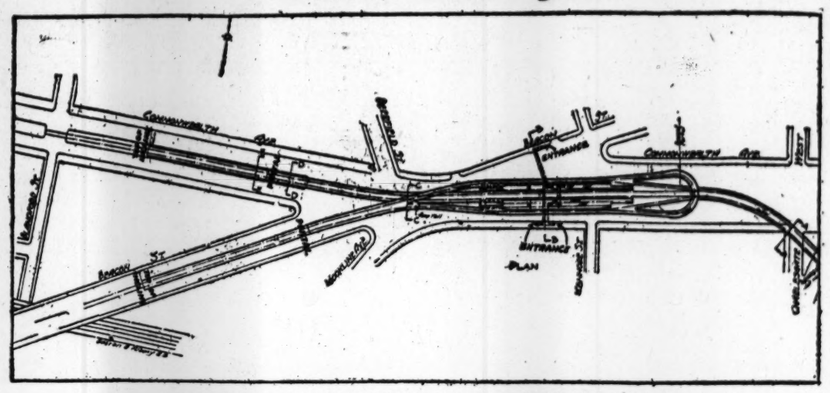
To the factory manager who was showing him around, he said, "Those cars are not all new?" He was informed that they belonged to the force. "What a large number of executives you must have!" he remarked. "No," answered the manager, "the cars of the executives are parked elsewhere; those cars belong to our workers; over 3000 employees drive to work in their own cars."

The banker said that many of the cars were better than the one he owned, and that few in the executive class in Germany could afford to own any car. Prohibition America is the only country where such a sight can be seen.

As a final thought take the remark made by one of the foremen, Big Tom, who, according to his own statement, in past years, "had imbibed it by the barrel." This is what he says:

"Any man who says things are any way near as bad as they used to be, either cannot see what is going on around him, and does not know, or else he is just a plain liar."

Boston to Burrow Again



APPROVED SUBWAY EXTENSION AT GOVERNOR SQUARE

Engineer's Drawing Showing Extension of Subway on Commonwealth Avenue to Blandford Street and on Beacon Street to Vicinity of Railroad Bridge. Entrances and Exits to New Underground Station Will Be Erected on Sidewalks of Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Council to Consider Boylston Tube Plan

Engineering plans as approved by Mayor James M. Curley and Gov. Frank G. Allen for extension of the Boylston Street subway under Governor Square, are today in the hands of the Boston City Council and the Department of Public Utilities for final sanction.

The first work to be done, engineers state, is the removal of the mound in the center of the square as well as the surface crossing of trolley tracks. The new extension will start back near Charlesgate West where the present tunnel incline begins and will continue under Governor Square, where it will divide into two branches, one to come to the surface on Commonwealth Avenue and the other on Beacon Street.

Surface exit on Beacon Street will be made just east of the Boston & Albany Railroad bridge while the Commonwealth exit will open immediately east of Blandford Street near the Temple Israel. Entrances and exits to the new tunnel station at Governor Square will be provided for on the present street sidewalk, constructed so that pedestrians can enter and exit without traversing the milling traffic. The underground passage from one side of the square to the other will be available to the public without paying fare.

Agronomy Meeting Discusses Pastures

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—The theoretical and the practical sides of the improvement of permanent pastures formed the basis for discussions at the meeting of the eastern Atlantic section of the National Agronomy Association which opened May 28.

Farms where permanent improvement of mossy runout pastures has been successful, and demonstration plots on the Massachusetts Agricultural College farm held the attention of a considerable group, including both natural scientists and practical farmers. Dr. Frederic J. Sievers, director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station here, is field crops referee for the eastern section and was in general charge of the sessions.

About two years ago, Casper Peter, a German natural scientist, established at the college a demonstration plot of the Hohenheim system of pasture improvement. This system originated in Germany during the World War, and calls for intensive management of grass lands. It is designated to provide feed for live stock when concentrates are not available. The plot at M. A. C. is the only one in this section of the country and has been the basis of several conferences. It has been notably successful. It has been in operation since 1928.

SERGEANT YORK URGES GRADUATES TO WORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MORGANTON, N. C.—Sergt. Alvin C. York, of World War fame, and now president of the Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute at Jamestown, Tenn., addressed the graduating class at Rutherford College commencement.

It was as a school man, however, and not as a soldier that he spoke. He advised the young graduates to find places of useful service, and if at first they failed to get the kind of work they wanted to do, to take what they could get.

$295,926 IN WATER CASE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The efforts of Connecticut to prevent the diversion of water by Massachusetts from the watershed of the Connecticut River has cost this State to date a total of $295,926.59. This expenditure covers a period of more than two years' investigation and preparation of the case.

Music Scholarships Awarded at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Winners of scholarships, prizes and certificates in the Yale School of Music were announced May 28 by President James Rowland Angell at the annual commencement concert given by the students of the school.

Among those to receive awards were: Samuel Leslie Grow, San Mateo, Calif., Lockwood Scholarship in organ playing; Joseph Kirschbaum, La Jolla, Calif., Julia Silliman Scholarship; Arthur George Carr, Pontiac, Mich., Catherine S. Winchell Scholarship; Truman Ward Morsman, Omaha, Neb., Isidore Troostwyk Memorial Prize for excellence in violin playing; prizes for best entrance examinations in pianoforte playing department, first prize Mercedes de Almeida Pitta, New Bedford, Mass.; second prize, Arthur George Carr, Pontiac, Mich. Robert Percival Oldham, Southbridge, Mass., was announced as the winner of the organ playing competition held last month.

Hultman Seeks Help to Snap on Padlocks

Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner, May 28, visited the Boston law department in an effort to secure coöperation in his campaign to facilitate padlock proceedings against speakeasies.

Under the present law, a place may be padlocked only after three convictions within a period of three years, the commissioner declared, which handicaps the activities of his department. Following a conference with the commissioner, Leo Schwartz, assistant corporation counsel, filed two of the 50 pending cases against speakeasies and improper houses, in the Suffolk Superior Court, May 28.

Efforts will be made by the commissioner and Mr. Schwartz to secure legislation whereby, if information of an incriminating nature is obtained against any one of the places listed as speakeasies or dives, they can be padlocked at once and enjoined from occupancy for a year's time.

State Closes Case in Matchek Trial

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—A speech six hours in length by the Prosecuting Attorney marked the conclusion of examination of defendants, witnesses andexperts in the trials of Dr. Vladko and a group of Croatian youths accused of carrying on terrorist activity against the present Jugoslav Government.

The prosecutor denied alleged brutality of Zagreb police and rebuked the accused for having deserted the pacific teachings and example of their master, Stephan Raditch and, recapitulating complicated testimony accumulated during the past five months, insisted upon the guilt of the defendants, including Dr. Matchek. He also emphasized the "dangerous fanaticism" of the youthful ringleaders and demanded punishment prescribed by law. Upon conclusion of the speech by the prosecution, the presiding judge announced six days would be given the defense lawyers to speak, and expressed the hope that the verdict would be pronounced June 10.

Meanwhile, Ivan Raditch, nephew of Stephan Raditch, arrived in Belgrade to thank the King and Prime Minister in behalf of the Croatian peasants, for improving the situation in every way. He stated Croatian peasants have never been more satisfied since the union than now. Mr. Raditch's statement presents a strong contrast to those of Dr. Matchek and other representative Croats.

FRANCE ENTERTAINS BRITISH OFFICIALS

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Headed by the Lord Mayor of London and the Lady Mayoress, officials of 43 British municipalities have arrived in France for a four-day visit to Paris and the towns on the former western front which have been "adopted" by British towns and cities.

The program arranged in their honor includes the reception by the Association France et Grande Bretagne at Cercle Interallie, a reception by President Doumergue, a banquet by the British Chamber of Commerce, a visit to the British Institute, receptions at the University of Paris and the Hotel de Ville, a garden party at the British Embassy and numerous other entertainments.

GAIN FOR HOLYOKE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Final revised census figures for Holyoke announced here May 28 gave that city a total population of 56,852; an increase of 401 over preliminary figures released two weeks ago. The number of unemployed is 1815, or 3 per cent of the total population.

WOMEN CLAIM COMPENSATION FOR DISMISSAL

Secretaries' Group Finds Month's Salary Inadequate for Sudden Loss of Job

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A strong attack upon a system which made it possible for a worker to be dismissed after as many as 30 years' service, with compensation consisting of no more than a month's salary, is on the program of the Association of Women Clerks and Secretaries, which recently held a meeting here. It is necessary, declared Dorothy Evans, general secretary, to make every effort to bring the question into the region where practical adjustments could be made.

Miss Evans also pointed out the necessity for action in regard to the system of labor exchanges, which did not handle the better class vacancies, and the alternative private agencies, "which," she explained, "take practically all their fees from the workers and very little from the employers, and thrive on the unemployed."

Miss Evans also spoke of the need of pushing a clause in the proposed salaried workers' hours convention, to be discussed at Geneva in June, which would deal with those "establishments in which the staff is mainly engaged in office work." She believed that British workers, who are already in possession of something less than a 48-hour week, were in danger of suffering rather than benefiting from an international regulation, unless safeguarding clauses were inserted which would protect their more advanced position.

The association was urged by George Lathan, president of the Federation of Professional Workers, to use its power to better effect, as representing 500,000 clerical and allied workers in London, not, he said, by strikes or rumors of strikes, but by sheer weight of enfranchised opinion.

BERKSHIRE FINE SPINNING GAINS

A 20 per cent increase in sales over the previous week is reported by the Berkshire Fine Spinning Association for the current week.

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A Billion

In these days of big figures it's interesting to note that the number of millions in a billion differs in different countries. In the U. S. "a thousand million" make a billion, while according to the English and German system, a "billion" is a "million millions." The job of accumulating them, however, is the same in any country—but the thrill of "your first thousand" beats them all!

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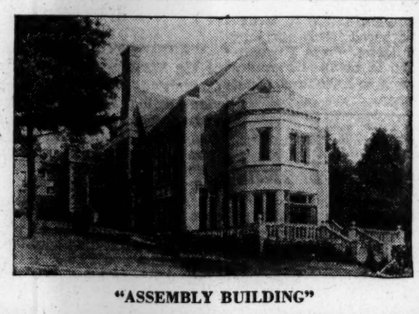

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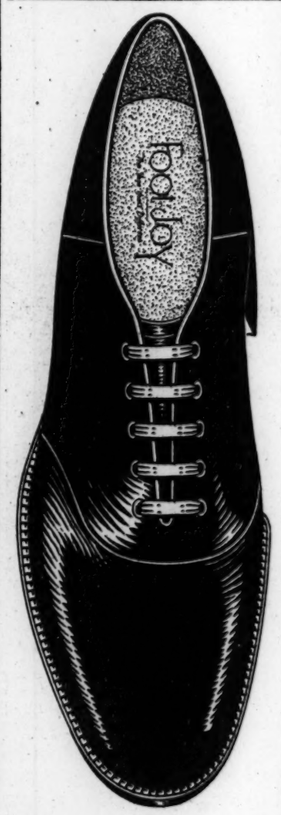

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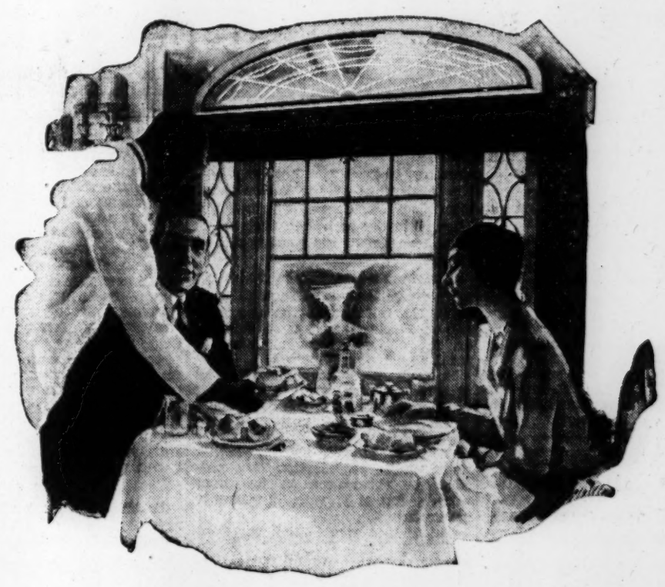

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EUROPE WANTS NO MORE WARS, BUTLER ADVISES

Columbia President, Back From Visit, Tells of Conditions Abroad

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Europe wants no more war, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who returned here aboard the Olympic, of the White Star Line, with Mrs. Butler and their daughter, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, on May 27. European opinion, he said, is in advance of the action and politics of the governments, and public opinion would sustain a much quicker and sharper reduction of armament than the governments seem at present ready to make.

The chief reason for this attitude on the part of European governments, Dr. Butler held, "is to be found in their apprehension, left over from an older way of thinking in international affairs, that a government would lose its prestige if it were to reduce its armament below those of some neighboring countries.

"This consideration," he said, "would seem more suitable to children playing in the backyard than to governments charged with the responsibility for the peace of the world."

In contradistinction to the views of George H. Moses, Senator from New Hampshire, who also has just arrived here from a tour of Europe, Dr. Butler reported an "obvious and well-justified concern" on the part of European debtor nations over the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

"The question is everywhere asked how European countries are to be expected to pay their debts if their goods are refused or their sale made increasingly difficult," he said. He minimized the importance of "the verbal outbursts and storms which take place from time to time in Europe," which, he said, was growing rapidly into "a new and unaccustomed frame of mind and unaccustomed international relationship."

"Everybody lost the war and nobody won it," he continued. "That fact is pretty universally accepted and the men of light and leading do not propose to have another war to lose. They realize perfectly well that in the traditional racial, religious, linguistic, economic and political friction and antagonisms of eastern and southeastern Europe there are seeds of many difficulties, but they do not propose to have another world-wide conflagration. . . . They are increasingly confident that the League of Nations . . . will be able by its conduct and its prestige to deal with concrete questions of this kind as they may arise."

Discussing conditions in Italy, Dr. Butler said Mussolini "has endowed Italy and the Italian people with a new sense of youth."

"They wish to sit again in the seats of the mighty," he said, "and to be hailed and looked upon as one of the great intellectual and political forces of the modern world."

The Germans, he said, "are hard at work, doing their best to develop their resources, to produce new wealth, to improve and extend their trade and to resume their old position of leadership, both in the intellectual life and in the sphere of economic endeavor. That they will succeed," he said, "I have no question whatever."

Mr. Moses characterized European newspaper criticism of the Smoot-Hawley tariff as "merely a gesture," and expressed confidence that no retaliatory measures need be expected. He held that importations of European goods to the United States were large enough to convince the people on the other side of the Atlantic that the United States was not shutting its gates against foreign manufactures.

Answer Filed to Razor Suit

WILMINGTON, Del.—In filing its answer to the patent infringement suit brought against it by the Auto Strop Safety Razor, Inc., the Gillette Safety Razor Company sets forth that the former company can have no valid cause of action under the reissue patent because of intervening rights acquired by the defendant, since between the date of issuance of the original patent and the date of application for reissue, the Gillette Company expended large sums in manufacturing the products now alleged to infringe on the reissue patent.

The Gillette Company alleges that Henry G. Gaisman, to whom the reissue patent was granted this year, was not the original inventor of any material part of the improvements, but that these were known and used prior to his alleged invention. The answer denies that the alleged improvements constitute a patentable invention, and closes with the statement that the claims of the reissue patent are of such limited scope that they are not infringed by any Gillette product.

Dismissal of the bill is asked. The suit may not come up for trial until early next fall, it is pointed out, since defendant has 110 days to take deposition.

AMERICAN MARKET IS FOUND IN GREECE

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, said, on May 29, after a call on President Hoover, that he had told the Chief Executive a great field for American exports was offered by Greece.

Mr. Hubbard, who was presented to the President by Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, recently returned from a tour of the Near East. He said Greece was the coming leader of the Balkan states and he had found it very friendly to the United States.

PROHIBITION ARTICLES OF MONITOR PRAISED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DES MOINES, Ia.—At a large meeting here under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Dr. William P. McGary, of its national staff, spoke of The Christian Science Monitor as a great newspaper which had fought in and out of season for prohibition. He called attention to its current series on prohibition and suggested subscribing for this set of special articles.

The occasion was a dinner meeting arranged by the manufacturers' and business men's committee of the league. Some 560 were seated. Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, was the principal speaker.

UNIFORM VEHICLE CODE UNDER CONSIDERATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Consideration of provisions in the Uniform Vehicle Code and Model Municipal Traffic Ordinance occupied the second day of the national conference on street and highway safety on May 28. After a few minor changes in the committee recommendations both were adopted by the conference without a dissenting vote.

The original proposal to remove all speed limits in terms of miles per hour and permit speeds which were safe and reasonable under existing traffic conditions was definitely abandoned by the conference, and definite speed limits were adopted.

KOKOMO PAPERS MERGE

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—Announcement was made May 27 of the consolidation of the Kokomo Tribune and the Kokomo Dispatch, daily newspapers here, to become effective June 1. The Tribune, an evening newspaper, of which John Arthur Kautz is publisher, will take over the Dispatch, a morning paper, which has been published by Nelson P. Poynter.

The Height of Optimism

"Oo-o! And Won't They Go Great With Salmon on the Fourth of July?"

FORT WILL PUT HIS HOME BREW SPEECH ON AIR

Declares He Said Making Was Only for Non-Intoxicating Beverages

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Denial that he had indicated on the floor of the House of Representatives that the manufacture or light wines and beer in homes was legal was voiced by Franklin W. Fort, dry candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator from New Jersey at a campaign rally here on May 28, when he charged wets in the lower House with having misquoted his words and distorted his meaning.

Mr. Fort refuted this impression as a preface to his prepared speech, saying that his views had been so interpreted by his Republican opponents, Dwight W. Morrow, and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, both of whom are running on a wet platform. He had been too busy with preparations for his New Jersey campaign, Mr. Fort said, to straighten out the tangle, but he announced he would restate his home brew speech, so called, over the radio as the next step in his campaign.

A roar of applause greeted Mr. Fort's explanation that he had referred in his Congress speech only to "non-intoxicating beverages" as these could be manufactured under the present prohibition laws.

Mr. Fort stressed the important role the New Jersey campaign has in the prohibition issue as being the first direct test of sentiment for and against repeal of the amendment without any suggestion of modification involved. He then analyzed the political background of prohibition.

"Prior to the coming of national prohibition," he said, "24 states had by popular vote adopted state-wide prohibition and nine more by act of the Legislature. Consequently before the nation determined definitely to insert prohibition in the Constitution, 33 states had already adopted it as their individual policy. Notwithstanding this action by the states, the flow of illicit liquor from states where the traffic was legalized into states where it was prohibited continued year after year. Various efforts were made to cure this by federal legislation under the interstate commerce powers, culminating in the passage of the Webb-Kenyon Law by Congress in 1913.

"Even with this statute on the books it was found impossible to deal with the bootlegging of liquor from the 15 states which permitted its legal manufacture and sale into the 33 states which prohibited it, and a condition was reached where one of two alternatives faced the states which desired to eliminate the use of liquor from within their boundaries.

"One was the establishment of an enormous police force to patrol the borders of each dry state and control the interstate traffic in liquor. The other was national prohibition which should make the manufacture and traffic unlawful in each of the 48 states and thereby tend, at least, to dry up the supply.

"It was this purpose—and not the purpose of the dry states to enforce their will as to what the citizens of the other states should do—which fundamentally caused national prohibition; just exactly as the same experience under local option, namely that liquor flowed from states which permitted its sale into those which prohibited it, had in many cases produced state-wide prohibition."

Citing the difficulties facing repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Fort challenged his opponents to name 11 out of 12 counties in New Jersey regarded as the "wettest state in the Union" which would "possibly elect, on a straight-out issue, state senators commited to repeal or for an amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment." This number is requisite to pass a repeal resolution, he said, and added that even political leaders were unable to name more than eight counties which could be counted on to "ratify a repealer."

Arabs Seek Hearing at League Inquiry

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Houssein Bey, Grand Mufti of Palestine, arrived here on May 28 to express the views of the Arabs of Palestine on the eve of the extraordinary session of the League of Nations Mandates Commission which opens June 3.

The Grand Mufti headed the mission which recently negotiated for six weeks fruitlessly in London in an attempt to secure for Arabs a legislative and executive share in the Palestine Government. Accompanying him here were El Djabri, who resides in Geneva, and Chekib Arslan of Lausanne, both strong supporters of the Arab cause. The party visited the League of Nations Secretariat and called on Sir Eric Drummond, the Secretary-General. They also visited the Mandates Section of the Secretariat.

At the forthcoming session of the Mandates Commission the report of a British mission of inquiry will be presented, and the Arabs desire to state their case. They claim a legislative assembly elected by proportional representation, and a share in executive and judicial power. Complete cessation of immigration into Palestine is another Arab demand, which is forcefully disputed in Jewish quarters.

The British Government replies that "sweeping constitutional changes" demanded by the Arabs are "wholly unacceptable, since they would have rendered it impossible for His Majesty's Government to carry out its obligations under the mandate."

Portuguese Sailor Will Try to Cross Atlantic in Specially Built Skiff

Antonio Macedo Shows Skill in Navigation in Plans for Lone Voyage From Casablanca, North Africa to New York

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON—A Portuguese sailor and fisherman, who has passed nearly all his life on the sea, has had a small skiff constructed on a plan of his own in which he intends to attempt to cross the Atlantic, starting from Casablanca in North Africa and landing at New York.

People who have interviewed this man, Antonio Macedo, are surprised at the technical knowledge he possesses, which is not only due to experience, but also to careful study and patient investigations.

He has frequented shipyards where he acquired much expert knowledge and it was only after he had studied and worked out the exact plan of his boat, that he had it constructed under his constant supervision. He also shows a surprising knowledge regarding all branches of navigation and having crossed many seas in his chequered career, as mariner, pilot and master, in small and large vessels, he holds that repeated combats with treacherous seas and currents have revealed to him most of the secrets of the deep.

Mr. Macedo has his own deep-rooted opinions, and disagrees with the assertion made in a book recently published by Alain Gerbault, the French navigator who last year attempted to cross the Atlantic in a small boat. According to the Frenchman the ideal boat for this crossing must be eight meters and 50 centimeters in length.

"My skiff," says Mr. Macedo, "is only six meters fifty long, but this constitutes no inferiority. Another essential difference is that while M. Gerbault states that three tons of lead are necessary to keep the boat balanced, I only carry a very small weight without in any way endangering the stability of my skiff, owing to the very special shape of its hulk, which is a real innovation in seacraft construction.

"I shall leave the port of Casablanca, and will navigate along the Morocco and Moorish coast until I reach West Africa. There I will direct my skiff toward Cape Verde and without ever touching land, I will turn her nose toward America. Then the great adventure will really begin, and I hope to get safely over my big hop and then follow the American coast line as far as New York, the aim and end of my journey."

School Buys Weapon Used by King Philip

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)—The archæological department of Phillips Academy announced May 28 that it had purchased from a woman in Maine an Indian war club which, according to tradition, once was the property of King Philip, warring leader of the Narraganset Tribe. The name of the seller was not disclosed.

The club, acocrding to its story, was taken from King Philip by an Indian who slew him at Mount Hope, R. I., Aug. 12, 1676, and was obtained later by the Rev. John Chickley of the Episcopal Church of Providence. It was supposed to have been handed down to succeeding generations until it reached the late owners.

The weapon, which is on exhibition at the academy, is fashioned from maple, highly polished and dark with age.

DR. WILBUR TO SPEAK AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURHAM, N. C.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will speak at the seventy-eighth commencement of Duke University, June 4. It will be the thirty-seventh and last commencement to be held on the Trinity College campus which this fall will be turned over to the woman's college, while the university will begin occupancy of its new home on an adjoining campus.

Degrees will be conferred on 230 seniors, in addition to those having completed work for graduate degrees. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Homer J. Councilor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

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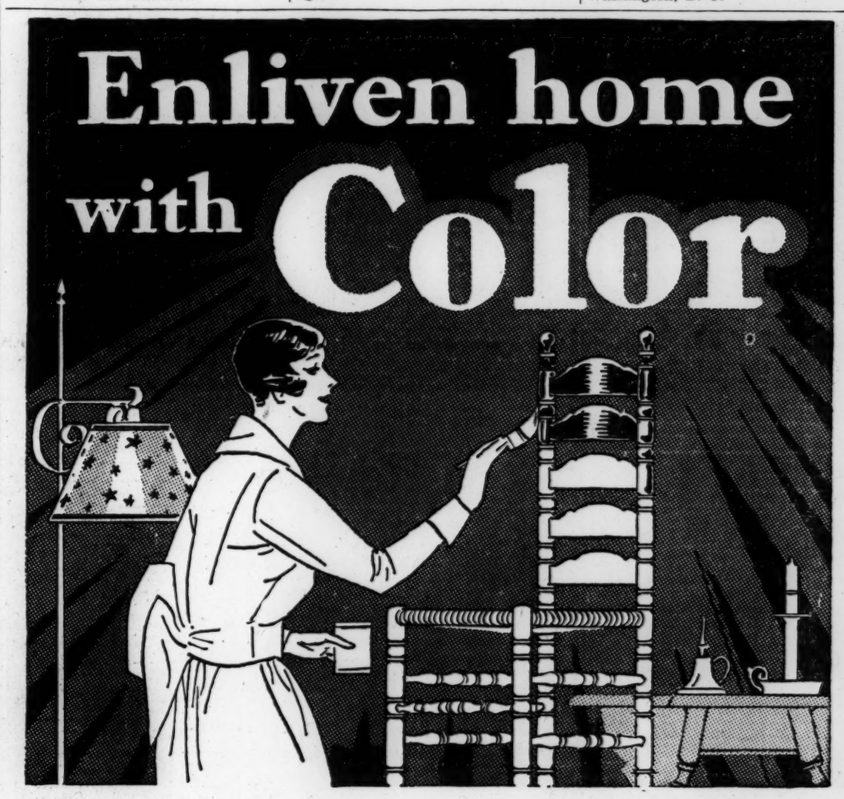

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NEWTON OPENS TERCENTENARY EVENTS MAY 30

Parade and Exercises at Old Muster Field to Feature Celebration

Inauguration of a tercentenary program covering five months, and including many important celebrations, takes place in Newton May 30, when a parade of more than 5000 participants, starting at 1:45 p. m., will commemorate the founding of the city 300 years ago.

In the parade will be soldiers from the harbor forts, sailors from the Charlestown Navy Yard, a troop of cavalry and a detachment of Civil War veterans, together with numerous patriotic, civic, social and fraternal societies.

A feature of the day's celebration will occur at 4 p. m. at the flag pole in front of the Mason School, where a platoon of "Colonial Soldiers" will form on the site of the ancient muster field. After brief exercises a wreath will be placed at the base of the monument by Mayor Sinclair Weeks.

Events in the summer's program include the following:

June 7-8-9-10—Art exhibit, Newton Center Women's Clubhouse.

June 14—City tennis championship, for both men and women.

June 21—Track and field meet at Newton High School.

July—City golf championship. A handicap event to be played over four city courses. Finals at Brae Burn.

July 12—Swimming meet. At Crystal Lake in connection with the formal opening of the new city bathing pavilion.

Aug. 18—Playground meet. For boys and girls of grammar schools. At Newton Center playground.

September—City baseball championship. To be awarded to the winner of the Newton Twilight League.

Oct. 15 to 25—City squash championship.

Holiday Pops Programs

TONIGHT

Request Program

"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
"Rêve Angélique" ..... Rubinstein
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Rhapsody, "España" ..... Chabrier
Largo ..... Handel
Overture Solennelle, "1812"..Tchaikovsky
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
(Piano: J. M. Sanromá)
Waltz, "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Strauss
Bolero ..... Ravel

FRIDAY NIGHT

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" Sousa
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppé
"At Dawning" ..... Cadman-Herbert
Fantasia, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Spanish Dance, "Panaderos"..Glazounoff
Largo from the "New World" Symphony ..... Dvořák
Dance of the Hours, "La Gioconda" Ponchielli
Six Rumanian Dances ..... Bartók
Waltz, "By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Strauss
"American Fantasy" ..... Herbert

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE AWARDS GOLD MEDALS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sir William Henry Bragg, of London, director of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, and Dr. John F. Stevens, Baltimore, engineer, were the recipients May 21 of Franklin Gold Medals, the highest award bestowed by the Franklin Institute.

Presentation of the medals were made at the institute's annual medal day exercises. Thirteen other awards were made.

TOURING PLANES LAND NEAR NOON AT BRIDGEPORT

Spend Night at New Bedford—Due at Hartford Tonight

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—The New England air tour of 28 airplanes, left on schedule time from Baylies Field, Fairhaven, at 10 this morning for Bridgeport, Conn., the next official stop on the tour. A few planes were to stop in Providence, however.

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—Fourteen planes, comprising Flight C of the New England air tour, landed here today at What Cheer Airport. Flights A and B circled the field and then continued on to Bridgeport, Conn.

After a 28-minute stop, Flight C took off to join the other planes at Bridgeport. A large crowd, including Chamber of Commerce and city officials, greeted the fliers.

WESTERLY, R. I. (AP)—A group of planes passed over this city shortly after 11 a. m., and it was thought they were of the air tour and bound for Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The New England air tour planes started to arrive at the airport here at 12:05, daylight time.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Twenty-eight ships landed here last night after flights from Concord, N. H., over Maine and back to Massachusetts. Two pilots left the squadron at Boston.

A dinner to the fliers was given by the local chamber of commerce with Miss Ruth G. Hilton as official hostess in the absence from the city of Mayor Charles S. Ashley.

Plans for today's flying called for certain planes to land at Providence, R. I., and for all to come to earth for a luncheon stop at Bridgeport, Conn. The flight will continue over various cities of that state with the stop for the night at Hartford. Amelia Earhart is to join the tour in that city.

Driving Care Urged for Memorial Day

Special care in driving so that the State may duplicate its record on Memorial Day of last year when no motor fatalities were recorded, is urged on all motorists by George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

"As the registry is properly concerned with the way our 800,000 motorists conduct themselves while driving," said Mr. Parker, "I appeal to all to drive moderately, to use good judgment at critical points, to avoid cutting in and out of line, not to pass others on grades, curves or hill tops, and to resist the mad impulse to get ahead of every one else on the road.

"More particularly would I warn operators against driving after drinking liquor. Every week of the year, an average of 100 motorists are losing their driving privilege for 12 months or longer after being convicted of this offense, and at least one life in Massachusetts is sacrificed every week because of some drunken driver.

14,983 IN NORWOOD

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Norwood, home town of Gov. Frank G. Allen, now has a population of 14,983, a gain since 1920 of 2356 or 18.6 per cent, according to census figures released here today. The figures showed 179 unemployed.

GENERAL COURT ADJOURNS AFTER BUSY SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

jection of bills proposing construction of war memorials, one a beacon on Mount Greylock and the other a proposed artificial island in the Charles River, and a resolve was passed providing for the Mount Greylock beacon and authorizing further study of the advisability of the Charles River project.

The Governor signed measures with provisions as follows: Investigation by a special commission of the advisability of the State maintaining all bridges on state highways; establishment of a division of smoke abatement in the Department of Public Utilities; allowing the Police Commissioner of Boston 10 days in which to investigate charges against an officer before granting a pension; establishing a commission to assist the government in planning the celebration of George Washington's bicennial anniversary; reducing the fee for transferring registration of motor vehicles from $2 to $1; establishment of a uniform fire prevention program; extending the Boylston Street subway under Governor Square, and financial assistance to be rendered persons 70 years of age or over who have been residents of the State at least 20 years.

The Governor also signed bills fixing the state tax at $7,000,000; appropriating $75,000 to aid cities and towns in tercentenary observances; improving the Taunton River at a cost of $70,000; increasing salaries of the chief justice and associate justices of the Boston Municipal Court, clerks and assistant clerks of certain district courts and the court officer of the Land Court; reëstablishing rates of compensation for officer and employees who are paid in full or in part from county funds; and authorizing conveyance to the Government of a tract of land in Provincetown for coast guard purposes.

The so-called metropolitan and district highway improvement bill was passed to be engrossed by the Senate.

Gov. Frank G. Allen vetoed the bill which would permit state policemen and other state officials to accept fees as witnesses in addition to their regular salaries. The Governor declared that this only provided an added burden of expense on the public and legislation previously passed prohibited acceptance of fees on such a basis.

Under suspension of the rules, the Senate passed to be engrossed the measure which provides for establishment of a division on the necessaries of life in the Department of Labor and Industries, to replace the body which went out of existence on May 1.

Outstanding Measures of Session Are Listed

Outstanding bills passed by the 1930 Massachusetts Legislature provided: Book censorship, based on the entire context and not on single passages; old-age assistance, 70 years or over; extension of the trolley subway under Governor Square; investigation of the Garrett pensioning; free parking in front of hotels and other semipublic establishments for taxicabs; speeding up of grade crossing abolition; wider supervision over power and light companies by the Department of Public Utilities; investigation of unemployment conditions in the State.

Important measures rejected called for: Repeal of the Baby Volstead Act; jury duty for women; revision of the taxation laws; investigation of Boston police department; and a large number of bills providing for changes in the regulation of compulsory automobile insurance to reduce rates.

Uniform fire laws, special commission to study child welfare, greater highway safety provisions, and further protection for employees under workmen's compensation, resulted from other bills passed by the Legislature. Tercentenary celebrations occupied much of the General Court's attention, as well as important projects in the city of Boston, both of which resulted in a number of measures being enacted. A start also was made in the direction of cutting down unnecessary legislation.

An amendment to the Constitution providing for reapportioning councilor, representative and senatorial districts was passed, and will appear on the ballot in November. The marked coöperation between the Governor and the Legislature resulted in all 10 of the executive vetoes being sustained.

MORE THEATERS FOR R. K. O.

NEW YORK (AP)—Five motion picture theaters in New Jersey, two in Connecticut and one in New York, comprising the Bratter-Pollak circuit, have been acquired by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, it was announced May 27.

PETITION TO REDUCE LIGHTING RATES FILED

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—The Public Service Company of New Hampshire May 28 filed with the Public Service Commission at Concord a petition which provides for a sweeping reduction in the residential and commerciel lighting rates in the 80 communities served by the company. If approved the new schedule becomes effective July 1.

The proposed change means a saving of approximately $85,000 a year to consumers of electricity. The various companies which have been brought into the service group now serve 46,582 consumers.

ORTIZ RUBIO CANCELS FLIGHT

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio, on May 28, canceled permission for Col. Gustavo Leon's New York-Havana-Madrid airplane flight projected for late this summer. No explanation was given.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Graduating exercises, Central Evening High School, addresses by Patrick T. Campbell, assistant superintendent of public schools, and Daniel J. Sullivan, president, class of 1930, English High School Building, Montgomery Street, 7:45.

Protest meeting against suspension of Jewish immigration into Palestine; speakers, Gaspar Bacon, president, Massachusetts Senate; James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Mrs. Archibald, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz and others, Faneuil Hall, 8.

Thirteenth annual spring flower show, Chestnut Hill Garden Club, grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes Jr., 278 Warren Street, Brookline, until 9.

Senior play, "Pomander Walk," Academy of Speech Arts, Bates Hall, Boston Y. M. C. A., 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woburn, in Unitarian Church, Woburn, 8.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks, Ipswich, Town Hill to Clark's Pond and Little Neck, boat to Plum Island, take 7:50 train at North Station; bird sanctuary of Brookline Bird Club, Putterham Meadows, take Chestnut Hill trolley car to Hammond Street, meet at 2.

Closing day, thirteenth annual spring flower show, Chestnut Hill Garden Club, grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, 278 Warren Street, Brookline, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Field and Forest Club; holiday at Topsfield; special buses at North Station, 9:30.

Harvard University; memorial day services, address by Prof. George G. Wilson, devotional service by Dean Willard L. Sperry, musical program, direction of Prof. Archibald T. Davison, Appleton Chapel, 12.

Appalachian Mountain Club; buses at North Station for Lanseville, 9.

Twenty-seventh annual Chestnut Hill Horse Show, Chestnut Hill grounds, Longwood Cricket Club, 9:30.

EVENTS SATURDAY

Children's Museum of Boston; talk on "The Fish That Makes a Nest and Others," illustrated with live stickleback and crayfish, 3; motion picture on "Felling the Forest Giants," Lecture Hall, 3.

Field and Forest Club; Eliot, take 1:25 train at South Station.

Appalachain Mountain Club; meet at Chestnut Hill Elevated Terminal Station, 2:15.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Spanish Art," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Brookline Bird Club; Arnold Arboretum, meet at Forest Hills Elevated Station, lower level, 2.

Commencement exercises, Academy of Speech Arts, Academy Building, 208 Commonwealth Avenue, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings (by early New England artists). Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society. Through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant paintings of Japan. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Open 9 to 5 weekdays, Sundays 1:30 to 5, holidays all day. Rare dolls of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries from the Rose Hollingsworth and Mrs. F. W. Fittz collections. Gems and gem stones. Drawings of cats by Foujita with prose poem, labels by Michael Joseph (last week). General collections of natural history and the peoples of many lands. Send for dinosaur booklet. Mildred E. Manter, director.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Landscapes and flower pictures by Jane Peterson. Etchings and engravings by Harry Morley. Through May 31.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water colors by American artists.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Paintings by George Pearse Ennis. Through June 7.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff, Moffett, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston. Through May 31.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting. Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Marjorie Knapp Bookshop, 110 Mt. Vernon Street—Paintings by Carl H. Nordstrom.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design—Drawings by old and modern masters.

Vesper George School of Art, 44 St. Botolph Street — Exhibition of student work, through June 1.

Young Men's Christian Union Camera Club, 48 Boylston Street—Exhibition of pictorial photography by members of the club, through May 31.

Boston School Children Show Talent in Music Festival at Symphony Hall

A chorus of 2000 children from the Boston city schools, directed by John A. O'Shea of the Department of Public School Music, constituted one of the several unusual features of the Public School Music Festival held May 28 in Symphony Hall.

The festival was conducted under the general direction of the Tercentenary Music Committee of which Prof. Leo Rich Lewis of Tufts College, is chairman, and was in effect the contribution of the school children of Boston to the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary.

Among the interesting features of the afternoon were selections by the various orchestral and band groups, and the glee clubs from the Girls' High School and the Dorchester High School for Girls. Of especial interest was a unique demonstration by a rhythmic orchestra composed of 150 children of from five to seven years of age, each child performing upon some percussion instrument, among which one noted cymbals, bells, castanets and miniature zylophones.

The first conductor of the group, Betty Mulcahy, a diminutive miss of 6, in fluffy pink skirts, was elevated to the organ console, from which vantage point she conducted this exuberant orchestra with the assurance of a born leader. Following her came a yet smaller youngster, Joseph Ficicchy, in full-dress suit, who also conducted the group with all the aplomb of a Damrosch or a Koussevitzky, captivating his audience with his extremely professional bow.

Sixteen small boys, dressed in Puritan costume, topped by the characteristic stiff brimmed hat, "lined out" the old hymn "Windsor," while the chorus of 2000 supplied the counterpart of early congregational singing.

Thomas A. Mullin, member of the tercentenary committee, offered greetings from Mayor Curley and introduced William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor, who in turn brought greetings from Governor Allen. The long but varied program closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the chorus, to the accompaniment of the Boston Public School Symphony Band.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Friday; light winds mostly north and northwest.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Friday; moderate winds mostly northwest and north.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; possibly light rain in Vermont tonight; slightly cooler except in northern and eastern Maine; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	52	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	56	Pittsburgh	48
Boston	52	New York	52
Buffalo	44	Montreal	48
Calgary	46	Nantucket	48
Charleston	76	New Orleans	76
Chicago	48	Philadelphia	56
Denver	56	Portland, Me.	52
Des Moines	48	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	46	San Francisco	52
Galveston	74	St. Louis	50
Hatteras	66	St. Paul	44
Helena	52	Seattle	52
Jacksonville	74	Tampa	74
Kansas City	52	Washington	54
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 1:03 p. m.
Height of tide 10.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:42 p. m.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE 9

HOW CAN I REMOVE STAINS FROM CHINA AND EARTHENWARE?

Rub the stained spots with Ivory Salt moistened with a little water, and the discolorations will quickly disappear.

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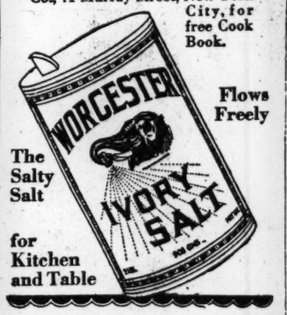

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NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

HOOVER VETOES WAR VETERANS PENSIONS PLAN

President Opposes Change in Policy on 'Need' of Pensioners

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An act proposing the establishment of a new basis for pensions of Spanish War veterans was vetoed May 28 by President Hoover on the ground that the measure contained provisions inimicable to both public and veteran interests.

In his message to the Senate on the issue the President asserted his support of adequate veteran legislation, but declared that he could not approve the bill in question because of the drastic revision of pension policy that it would initiate.

Arthur Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, sponsor of the rejected bill, conferred with Spanish War veterans over the possibility of making the measure acceptable to the President. It is not believed that the Senate will overrule the President's veto.

In stating his major objection to the bill, the President said:

"In the whole of our pension legislation over past years we have excluded from such national award persons whose disabilities arise from 'vicious habits.' This bill breaks down that exclusion and opens the door for claims of disability incurred at any time in the life of the pensioner arising from alcoholism, drug habits, etc. Certainly such claims for public help cannot be fairly based on sacrifices to the Nation in war and must be opposed to national policy.

"This legislation lowers the minimum service period from 90 to 70 days for non-service-connected disability pensions.

"It seems to me in the interest of justice to the taxpayers and to maintain the fine body of citizens comprised in our war veterans free from the stigma of encroachment upon the public treasury, there should be a requirement of 'need' as well as disability as a basis for these pensions.

"It is to me the height of injustice that citizens who are left well placed should be called upon to support from taxes those whose station in life enables them to support themselves or to live in independent security.

"The whole spirit of the pension system is that of a grateful nation rising to the support of those who have served in war, were injured or who have met with legitimate difficulties in after-life which impose privation upon them. While many veterans may refuse to accept such pensions when they can get along otherwise, yet the cases of selfishness are found to cause a constant irritation of feeling against a pension system that permits these unmerited and unnecessary payments."

Scholarships Won by Yale Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John Holbrook, class of 1931, New Work City, has been chosen by the bureau of appointments at Yale University as the recipient of the Princeton Club Scholarship. Edgar William Warren, 1932, Westwood, Mass., is the receiver of the George Augustus Adee Scholarship.

The Princeton Scholarship is given for outstanding character, personality, and capacity for leadership and service. Mr. Holbrook prepared for Yale at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and has twice held Sterling Scholarships.

The choice for the Adee Scholarship is based on much the same grounds as the Princeton. It is for use in junior year. Mr. Warren prepared at Newton, Mass., High School and in his two years has held the Boston Yale Scholarship. Mr. Holbrook had the Adee Scholarship last year, and its first holder was Bruce Caldwell, one of Yale's athletic stars.

Blimp to Carry Good Will Message

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EAST WALPOLE, Mass. — The christening of the dirigible Neponset, May 28, is said to mark the first occasion in the United States of a dirigible being delivered only for commercial purposes. The blimp, sponsored by Mrs. A. G. Wadsworth of New Bedford, has been purchased by Bird & Son and, as a feature of the 135th anniversary of the company, will carry a mesage of good will throughout New England.

In Francis William Park here, exercises were held to inaugurate the New England tour. Philip R. Allen presided. The dirigible departed at 6 p. m. for its hangar at Round Hills, South Dartmouth, Mass.

WESLEYAN SUPPLIES THIRD COLLEGE DEAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — With appointment of Dr. Harry L. Agard as dean of Williams College, the distinction comes to Wesleyan University of having given deans to three New England colleges, the others being Paul Nixon at Bowdoin and Dean-elect William G. Chanter for Wesleyan.

The last named will step up as successor to Dean Nicolson who asked to be relieved with the close of the college year. Dr. Agard succeeds Dean Howes. Dean Nixon was the first Rhodes scholar appointed from Connecticut.

NEILSON TO PRESENT MEDAL

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, accepted, May 29, an invitation to present the Spingarn medal at the twenty-first annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The conference meets at Springfield, June 25 to July 1.

Back in Harriet's Time

MRS. LESTER C. NEWTON

Dressed as in the Time of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Newton Is Seated at the Desk of the Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the Stowe House, Andover, Mass.

Andover to Exhibit Historic Homes During Tercentenary Celebration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANDOVER, Mass.—Historic houses will be open to the public on May 30 and 31, when Andover celebrates the Tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. In each house there will be hostesses in old-fashioned costume to receive the guests and to explain the exhibits. The hours when the houses will be open are from 10 a. m until 6 p. m.

The Stowe house, where Harriet Beecher Stowe lived and worked, will have an interest for many. It was from 1853 to 1864 that Professor and Mrs. Stowe made their home here when their house was the center of social life for the seminary group. Mrs. Stowe in her letters often refered to their home in Andover as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

This afternoon the school children present an historical pageant on the school playstead, and later will march up the main street of the town singing "America." They will pause to sing it again in front of the house where Samuel F. Smith wrote this famous hymn, and will sing it once more as they march down the hill to disband.

On the evenings of May 30 and 31, in the Town Hall, there will be an Old Folks Concert under the leadership of J. Everett Collins of Andover, who for many weeks has been training a large chorus which will sing the old songs familiar to many generations. This same chorus will also sing at the union tercentenary service, some of the psalm tunes sung by the early colonists. This service will take place on the afternoon by June 1. Governor Allen is expected to be present and the Rev. Frank R. Shipman will give an address on "The Real Founders of New England."

Patriotic Order Fights Disloyalty to America

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Patriotic Order of the Sons of America of North Carolina, at the final session of the twenty-second annual state convention of the order, adopted plans for combating so-called un-American influences, as set forth in a resolution which called on "all camps to keep a careful check on the activities of all un-American agencies in their communities and report such to the state president of our order, and further, to assist in controlling such influences by patriotic demonstrations and educational campaigns."

The order passed a resolution providing for a special committee to go before the next General Assembly of North Carolina to ask for the introduction and passage of a free textbook bill.

South Carolina Area Tries Truck Farming

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Fresh from the fields of Orange and Bamberg Counties, a constant stream of vegetables is now flowing into the markets of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and intermediate points.

Walter D. Ross, whose home at that time was at Dover, Del., some months ago in Chicago heard an address by Dr. William Weston, managing director of the South Carolina Natural Resources Commission, which led to an intensive investigation of the opportunities offered by this State for the growing of truck for distant markets.

As a result of that investigation he has purchased a residence at Bamberg, and during the past four weeks has sent 27 truck loads of South Carolina vegetables to the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

He has shipped asparagus, squash, peas, string beans and cabbage, in addition to hundreds of thousands of tomato plants. The plants were of course not shipped with a view to transplanting any iodine content, but because early, sturdy plants could be grown in this soil and could reach the North and East in 24 hours less time than could suitable plants from other sections.

TEN BROWN JUNIORS 'TAPPED' IN CHAPEL

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ten members of the junior class at Brown University were "tapped" in chapel this morning, signifying their election as members of the Cammarian Club, student government body at the college. Paul A. M. Snyder of Franklin, Pa., was tapped first, evidence that he had received the largest number of votes at the balloting by the three upper classes last week.

The other juniors elected in the following order were: Theodore G. Anderson, Whitneyville, Conn.; Joseph A. O'Neil, Providence; Alden R. Walls, Edgewood, R. I.; Ernest G. Hapgood Jr., Newton Highlands, Mass.; George F. Troy, Providence; Westcott E. S. Moulton, Dorchester, Mass.; Lee M. Marshall, New York City; Raymond S. Hall, Lynn, Mass., and W. Lincoln Fogarty, Flushing, N. Y.

PUBLISHERS JOIN IN MOVE AGAINST CUT-RATE BOOKS

Eleven Firms Declare Low Schedule Would Put Dealers Out of Business

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Eleven of the leading publishing houses have joined forces to oppose the drastic price-cutting policy announced by five publishers recently.

After a meeting on May 28, the group issued a signed statement expressing the view that the new schedule of prices announced by the younger publishing firms will drive thousands of retail book dealers out of business, reduce the status of the publisher to that of a "mere mass production printer," deprive the author of fair compensation, and be "even more of a threat to the public."

Firms represented at the meeting were the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Dodd, Mead & Co., Harcourt, Brace & Co., Harper & Brothers, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., Little, Brown & Co., Horace Liveright, Inc., Longmans, Green & Co., William Morrow & Co., G. P. Putnam's Sons, and the Frederick A. Stokes Company. The executive committee of the group comprises Alfred A. Knopf, Donald C Brace and Henry Hoyns.

"We foresee the possible destruction of the livelihood of 6000 retail book dealers and their families throughout America," the statement said. "It will force the public in thousands of communities to do without the bookseller's wares and his guidance and to fall back on the drug store, the cigar store and even the grocery store for such literature as these places can afford to sell at cut prices. What the eventual character of this literature will be we leave the public to judge for itself."

Nelson Doubleday, president of Doubleday, Doran & Co., one of the firms that has announced it will reduce the price of new fiction to $1, said the conservative publishers had had no actual experience in merchandising cheap books.

John Farrar, of Farrar & Rinehart, which has also announced price cuts, declared that publication of cheap books was economically sound. Four novels which his house has been charging $2 for have increased their sales to 20,000 copies or 10 times the number formerly sold during the three days since the $1 price has been effective.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSETS INCREASED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Total assets of the North Carolina building and loan associations were increased by $838,536.85 during 1929, according to a statement issued by Dan C. Boney, State Insurance Commissioner, who supervises the operation of such associations.

On Dec. 31, 1929, there were 233 active building and loan associations in the State, reporting assets amounting to $95,848,056.86. During the year the associations financed the building of nearly 7000 homes valued at more than $18,500,000. The average value per home was $2762.07. This indicates that the money has been used by people of moderate means, many of whom could not otherwise have built homes.

Music in Boston

Haitowitsch—Gebhard

Last night, in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, under distinguished patronage, Abrasha Haitowitsch, violinist, gave a recital of more than passing interest. To assist him, he called upon Heinrich Gebhard, excellent pianist, with whom he joined forces in the César Franck sonata for piano and violin. For the remainder of the program, Clifford Kemp supplied sympathetic accompaniments.

Upon his program Mr. Haitowitsch had set four groups, the first comprising a Romance by Beethoven, Air on the G string by Bach and the Corelli-Tartini-Kreisler "Variations." Group two was dedicated to the Franck Sonata, followed by four shorter pieces—Tchaikovsky's Canzonetta, Burleigh's Perpetuum Mobile, Gypsy Serenade by Valdez and Spanish Dance by Sarasate. The program closed with the Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler arrangement of the "Hymn to the Sun" and Saint-Saëns Rondo Capriccioso.

Despite the handicap of blindness, Mr. Haitowitsch has succeeded in placing himself in the ranks of the foremost violinists of our time. Although his intonation is at times a bit dusky, one inclines toward leniency in the matter of criticism since his interpretation is of such fine quality. There is both brilliancy and depth to his playing, and at no time during the evening was his fine talent more apparent than in the Franck Sonata. A bit ungracious to the violinist who essays it, the sonata nevertheless glowed with warmth under the capable hands of Mr. Haitowitsch, whose work was beautifully complemented by Mr. Gebhard at the piano. Perhaps of the four movements, the Recitativo-Fantasia gave the most genuine plesaure, and both artists were roundly applauded at its conclusion. If warmth of greeting may be any criterion by which to judge, Mr. Haitowitsch must realize that his large audience last night was well pleased with his performance.

G. M. S.

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WOMEN SEEK EQUAL STATUS IN INDUSTRY

Urge Britain to Make Washington Hours Convention Effective

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"The deliberate cheapening of women by law" was the charge brought against the British Trade Boards Act at the recent meeting of the Open Door Council here. Members of the council, which is a society aiming at equal status and conditions as between men and women, pointed to the fact that men in more than 30 trades enjoyed by this act the privilege of enforcing a higher minimum rate of wages than the rate enforceable by women. It was also stated that the insurance acts, by demanding smaller contributions from women and giving them smaller benefits, served to depress the position of women in industry.

The council held that the only means of escape lay in the establishment in industrial legislation of an equal status of men and women.

It was also pointed out that there was considerable danger to the male worker in the ever-increasing volume of poorly paid work, and also a danger to the woman worker in the constant inference of inferiority which led her to accept the repetitive, monotonous jobs as a matter of course.

A resolution was carried calling upon the Government to incorporate in its coming Factories Bill the provisions of the Washington Hours Convention, which applied to men and women equally, and to denounce the night work convention.

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Peasants harvest their crops within sight of the Chateau's tall towers.

JUNE-TIME in Québec is a pageant of the past . . . culminating in the historic Fête de St. Jean Baptiste staged by the Chevaliers de St. Jean, on June 24th.

Come to Québec the Friday before. Spend Saturday getting historic background. Take a horse-drawn *calèche* with a Québecois driver who has the royal history of his city by heart. On Monday, motor along the Route de Roi to Ste. Anne de Beaupré, stopping at historic Kent House by the way. On Tuesday, the St. Jean Festival will occupy your entire day. For its parade, historic manoir houses yield up their treasures . . . you will see periwigs, silk breeches, cunningly-wrought swords and shoe-buckles worn again by great-great-great-grandsons of houses with take their title deeds from the Kings of France, and demoiselles in court costumes of long-ago. Wednesday, rest, or play a little golf at Montmorency. Thursday, if you're a valiant sightseer, drive out to Indian Lorette, where the ancient church's archives date back to the Jesuit martyrs. Friday, shop for antiques and homespuns and furs and moccasins . . . and after another delicious Chateau meal, another wonderful sleep, decide to stay all summer!

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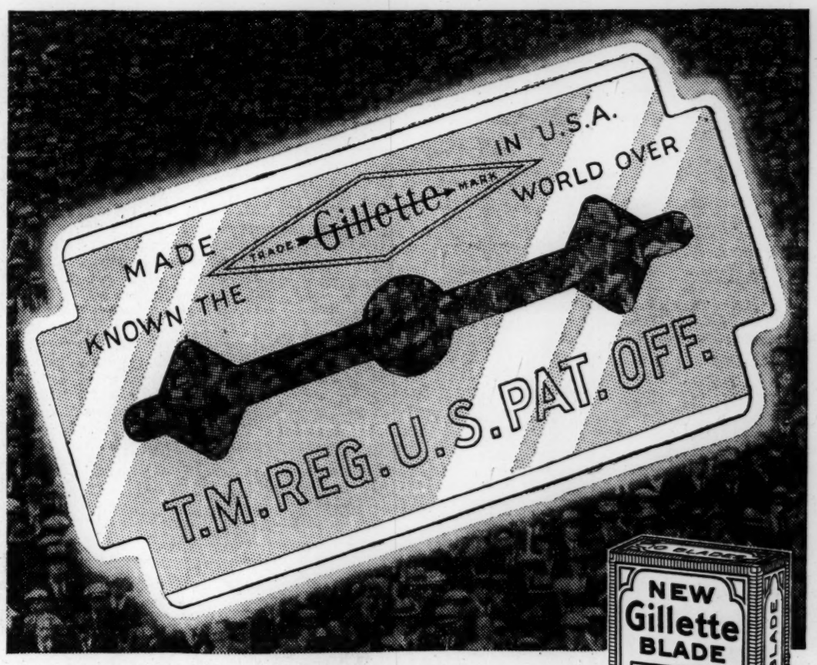

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CANADIAN URGES PREFERENCE IN BRITISH EMPIRE

Closer Coöperation Called For at Chambers of Commerce Congress

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A policy of safeguarding empire preferences would help to restore the industrial prosperity of Great Britain and the dominions and colonies, said Col. W. F. Cockshutt, Ontario, a Canadian delegate to the Congress of the Federation of the Chambers of Commerce in the British Empire, when a resolution was unanimously carried, calling for closer economic coöperation between the constituent parts of the Empire and urging upon the imperial conference to be held in London in September next, the appointment of an accredited commission to draw up a scheme for coöperation.

An Australian delegate, Maitland Paxton, however, expressed the opinion that the inter-Empire crusade had come 25 to 30 years too late.

Frank Carret, Quebec, stated that the number of factories established by the United States in Canada numbered about 1000. He would like to see Empire firms establishing factories first in the Dominions, then in foreign countries. He was connected with a Canadian firm which was starting a branch factory in the United States, where there were millions of British people and about 1,000,000 Canadians as potential customers.

C. L. Burton, Toronto, said the many representative financial men from Great Britain had visited Canada in recent years, but Canada would like to see more business men, especially young men of vision and initiative. Canada's growing requirements in mining, electrical, engineering and paper-making machinery could be supplied by British firms establishing themselves for Canada. Moreover, Canada could then welcome British skilled artisans instead of having to confine its emigration to agricultural workers.

English business methods were criticized by J. H. Haarburger, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce in South Africa who said, "We find extreme conservatism in business circles in Britain," adding that he hoped English manufacturers would emulate American, French and German firms which showed anxiety to meet the special requirements of Dominion markets.

ITALIAN CHAMBER PASSES LARGEST NAVAL BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

the possibility of reopening negotiations has not yet vanished.

Finally, Admiral Sirianni referred to the naval program for 1930, which the Minister said was nothing but the continuation of the Government's policy to rejuvenate the Italian Navy. Preponderance was given to submarines due to the fact that otherwise Italy would in a short time possess only 32 efficient submarines. Italy, concluded the Minister, was animated today by the same determination with which it went to the London conference. The speech, which was marked for its moderate tone, was warmly applauded by all deputies and ministers.

Borah Foresees Quick Approval by Committee of Naval Treaty

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The London Naval Treaty was taken under advisement by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee preparatory to reporting on it to the Senate following the completion by the committee on May 28 of the extended public hearings held on the pact.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the committee, in announcing the conclusion of the public testimony, made known that he will convene the committee within a few days to vote on the question of approval. He forecast speedy approval by the committee of the treaty.

Once reported to the Senate it is the plan of Republican leaders, approved by President Hoover, to withhold action on the pact until the present session has adjourned and the Senate is summoned in special session for consideration of the treaty. Republican leaders are confident that by this plan the treaty will be disposed of within two weeks at the utmost.

Frederick Hale (R.), Senator from Maine, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and a big navy opponent of the treaty, who has also been conducting hearings, will continue with his proceedings, he indicated. As his committee has no jurisdiction over the pact, it is felt here that what it does is of no consequence in the procedure on the question.

The more than two weeks of hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were featured by powerful indorsements of the treaty by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and other members of the American delegation and a wide variance of views among naval officials as to various features of the agreement. For the most part, the Navy General Board expressed itself as unsatisfied with the pact on the ground that it did not meet their views of what the country needs in "naval security."

David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, and Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, members of the committee and the American delegation, produced confidential memorandums showing that the outstanding navy critics of the pact had reversed themselves on certain items against which they are complaining.

Civilians and Military Striving for Power

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The Supreme War Council assembled unofficially on May 29 to consider the London Naval Treaty and method pursued by Japanese delegates in London was summoned by Admiral Takarabe and not the Emperor. Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of the Japanese naval staff, remains adamant in his contention that the Government violated the constitution when it did not first consult the naval general staff, thus infringing the prerogative of the Emperor, while the Government maintains that the power to determine peace and the strength of the army and navy was delegated to it by the Emperor.

Japan's adherence to the treaty is in no way involved, as the present struggle is between the naval and army general staffs on the one hand and the civilian government on the other, for power. If the militarists who hitherto have been in a unique position of strength in the Japanese state, lose, it will constitute a tremendous gain for democratic form of government. Ever since the Washington Conference, the power of the militarist has been declining, and a defeat now which is almost certain will constitute another blow to their previous strongly entrenched position. The present struggle in Tokyo should be regarded in this light rather than an attack on the treaty.

Canadian Parliament Approves Naval Treaty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont.—Approval of the London Naval Treaty of 1930 has been given by the Dominion Parliament.

In introducing the matter W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, bestowed high praise on Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defense, who represented Canada at the conference.

After giving a résumé of the history of the conference, the latter described Canada's naval policy as "based on her needs, which are coastal protection on the Atlantic and the Pacific and extending to a certain degree out to sea." At the conference, he said, Canada's position was to give a living example of a great trade nation that could give a substitute for armaments. Its navy consisted of only two destroyers in operation, two destroyers authorized by Parliament to be built, and three mine ships.

"We in Canada," he continued, "should find substitutes when international clouds gather; we should appeal to arbitration, not force; we should instill into the people that there is some place to go in times of strife and not resort to ships and bayonets when disputes arise." In his opinion the conference had been a great success, a marked advance toward world peace.

Date Fixed for Debate on Pact in Britain

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty, replying to a question in the House of Commons on May 28, said that the cruiser flotilla leader, Leander, which is the chief new vessel to be built for the British Navy as a part of the postponed 1929 program will in order to conform to the terms of the Treaty of London have guns limited to 6-inch caliber. Mr. Alexander added that it was unlikely this vessel would exceed 7000 tons displacement.

The Government has informed the Conservative Opposition that a day wil be allotted next week for a debate upon the naval treaty upon a motion of which Stanley Baldwin has given notice. This motion proposes the appointment of a select committee comprising 11 members to report upon the treaty.

NORWICH CADETS INSPECTED

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A parade and review by the Norwich University Cadet Corps brought to a close the first of a two-day inspection being conducted by Army officers from the First Corps Area at Boston. Col. Walton Goodwin Jr., Col. Percy P. Bishop and Maj. Robert H. Barrett, the visiting officers, watched the cadets in a variety of military activities, including cavalry drill, machine gun and rifle practice.

Democracy Reigns in Aristocratic Kitchen

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Postmasters' Salary Increase Favored

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—In an announcement emphasizing the need for increasing the salaries of certain first-class postmasters, the Merchants' Association has just gone on record in favor of the passage of the Moses-Sproul bill now before Congress. The bill has been favorably reported by committees in both the Senate and House of Representatives, the announcement said, but there is little likelihood that it can be acted upon at the present session except by unanimous consent on the adoption of a special rule.

Under this bill the salary of the postmaster at New York City would be increased from $8000 to $12,000 a year and a similar advance would go to the postmaster in Chicago. Salaries of postmasters in offices with receipts from $20,000,000 to $40,000,000 a year would be increased from $8000 to $11,000, and salaries of postmasters in offices with receipts from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000 a year would be increased from $8000 to $10,000.

"In effort to speed the consideration of this measure and secure favorable action," the announcement continued, "the association has communicated with Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of the House Committee on Rules; Representative James M. Mead of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, and Representative John Q. Tilson, majority floor leader of the House, asking them to endeavor to obtain a special ruling under which the bill may be considered at an early date."

The association has also communicated with several Senators, asking their co-operation in obtaining favor-

COLUMBIA TO HONOR DUCHESS OF ATHOLL

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duchess of Atholl, first Scottish woman to sit in Parliament and famed for her bagpipe playing, will receive an honorary degree from Columbia University at commencement, June 3.

The Duchess, first of her rank to be voted a degree by Columbia, visited this country in 1928. She spent most of her time in New York and Washington studying child welfare and educational problems. At that time she was parliamentary secretary of the board of education in the Baldwin Cabinet. She was elected to Parliament in 1924.

POLES DISSATISFIED WITH REICH TARIFF

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Poland has asked Germany to discuss the questions arising out of the latter country's new tariff, which in the opinion of the Polish Government entirely does away with the benefit it was hoped would accrue from the new German-Polish trade treaty.

It is hoped that these discussions will prove satisfactory, but if they fail there is a strong feeling here that Poland ought not to ratify either the German-Polish treaty or the Geneva convention on import and export restrictions, which ought to be done before May 31.

NIDAROS APPROVED AS NAME OF TOWN

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norway—Controversy over the name of Norway's third largest city reached a further stage when the board of the exhibition now in progress in Nidaros unanimously decided the law changing the port's name from Trondjhem must be observed and issued a special communiqué to that effect.

One member of the board who wanted to resign owing to the fact the name Trondjhem was used illegally in connection with the exhibition now has consented to remain on the board on the express condition that those connected with the exhibition use the word Nidaros and that no propaganda against the new name be permitted. Among those present at the meeting which drew up the communiqué were representatives of the town and sheriffs of two counties wherein the town is situated, so for the time being controversy over the name appears to be ended.

INTERNATIONALISM GAINS SUPPORT OF RURAL WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

with enthusiasm and the imposing salon which has been specially set aside for rural women has been one of the most popular places in the palace.

Seated in small groups the women have related the things of their own experience. Jugoslavia told how three-fourths of its population lived in villages and how through work of the Belgrade women's movement, supported by the Government, more than 50 educational courses had been made possible for women, while teachers in village schools were being specially trained for giving instruction to peasant women.

India reported formation in Bengal of 60 new branches of the Saroj Nalini Dutt Memorial Association during the past year. From Norway came the news of a membership of 20,000 women in an association started by Mrs. Michelat in 1915. There are 200 local associations, 75 per cent of which are in rural areas. England and Wales boasted a grand total of 4436 institutes and a membership of 270,600.

Germany has 1766 local associations largely engaged in marketing country produce, in rationalization of the methods of work and in study of the legal position of household help.

The youngest group of the party—Natal, Zululand, and East Griqualand—had just celebrated its first anniversary but was already the proud possessor of 27 affiliated institutes and 1000 members and it told of the signs of growth despite difficulties entailed by long distances and consequent isolation within the area.

In the Netherlands a conference was called last October, and, financed by the Royal Dutch Agricultural Committee, had given risen to the election of a committe which planned the formation of a rural women's association during the coming autumn. Country after country spoke of its hopes and plans for the general good.

CHURCH MERGER FOR 1931

NEW YORK (AP)—The merger of the Congregational Church and the Christian Church, with a total membership of nearly 1,000,000 will become effective in 1931, it was announced May 28 at the annual convention of the National Congregational Home Boards at Plymouth Institute, Brooklyn.

GEN. AVERESCU URGES ELITE TO SEIZE POWER

Iorga Wants Dictator, Bratianus Suffrage, While Maniu Keeps Firm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The manifesto which General Averescu has just issued in the name of the People's Party is an appeal to the Rumanian intelligentsia to rally around him so that they may do away with universal suffrage and establish a dictatorship of the élite.

General Averescu states that democracy cannot work in Rumania. The people, he says, are not prepared for it. Just as the king is a minor, so the nation, too, he maintains, is a minor, and he declares that if these children, King Michael and the people, continue to try to govern Rumania the results will be fatal.

The General ends his fiery manifesto by stating that the People's Party will use any means at its disposal in order to seize power. Most of the copies of the manifesto were confiscated by police on Government orders.

Another Dictator Sought

It is worthy of note that another politico-social group here, known as Vlad Tepesh, also advocates the abolition of all parties and the introduction of a dictatorship of the élite. Without question also the idea of a dictatorship is gaining ground in certain army circles. And strange to say Prof. Nicholas Iorga has returned from his long visit to America, where he was received with great enthusiasm and shown many honors, with the conviction that Rumania needs a dictatorship. The first interview which he gave to the Rumanian press was a tirade against the political leaders and a statement of the urgent necessity of intrusting the government to a group of the élite.

Fortunately the only strong opposition party has an entirely different attitude toward popular suffrage and the forms of democratic government. Strange as it may seem, while Professor Iorga, the Democrat, who heads the almost extinct National Democratic Party advocates a dictatorship, the Liberal Party of the Bratianu family, the most famous dictatorial political dynasty in Europe, is now distinguishing itself as the champion of universal suffrage and of civil liberty. It bases its whole plan of activity on the will of the people and is tirelessly working to gain popularity among the masses.

Universal Suffrage

It is decidedly opposed to a dictatorship. Confident that the Maniu Government, because of the severe economic crisis, general disappointment, and the many mistakes its partisan are making will soon lose the support of the people, the Liberal Party has become a stanch defender of law and order and is expecting to come to power by constitutional methods in response to the irresistible demands of the electorate.

It is plain that the political struggle in Rumania is becoming more vehement every day and that partisan passions are growing ever more accentuated. Constructive work is difficult. Prime Minister Maniu, however, is calm and firm, and remains complete master of the situation.

New York Estimates Give City 6,150,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—New York City's population increased by about 530,000 during the past decade or about 9.5 per cent according to estimates based on the early census returns available on May 28. Figures place the total population of the five boroughs in 1930 at about 6,150,000.

The indicated populations of the five boroughs showed that the decline of population in Manhattan is continuing at an even faster pace than in the previous decade. In 1910, when the population in Manhattan reached its peak, there were 2,330,524 persons residing on the island. During the next decade it lost about 50,000 and the present figures showed a decrease of about 625,000, or about 27.3 per cent, less than the 1920 figure.

The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond all showed population increases, although the gains in all except Queens were less than in previous census returns. Queens showed an indicated increase of 500,000, the largest on record for that borough, both numerically and in percentage. The indicated populations for each of the five boroughs were: Manhattan, 1,660,000; the Bronx, 1,000,000; Brooklyn, 2,287,000; Queens, 1,050,000, and Richmond, 154,785.

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BRAILLE PRESS INSTITUTE SEEKS GOVERNMENT AID

Measure Providing Fund for Printing Literature for Blind Argued

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A plea for adequate financial support from Congress for the printing of books for the blind was voiced by a number of witnesses on May 28 before the House Committee on Education, conducting hearings on a measure providing for an annual government subsidy of $100,000 for the Braille Institute of America.

John C. Schafer (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, declared that $1,000,000, instead of $100,000, should be devoted to the work of furnishing printed matter for the blind.

Joe Crail (R.), Representative from California, sponsor of the bill, told of the work of the Braille Institute and the revolutionary improvement it has effected in the art of printing for the blind.

Able to Underbid

"During the ten years since the institute has been in operation," he said, "there has been more progress in improving the standard of printing for the blind and in reducing the cost of such printing than has been made during the previous 50 years."

Mr. Crail accused the American Printing House for the Blind at Louisville, Ky., which now receives a government subsidy of $75,000 per year and has been subsidized since its beginning 51 years ago, of competing with them in fields of printing contrary to the provisions of their subsidy. "If the American Printing House would limit its work to the printing of books for students as it should," he said, "and not compete with private enterprises, it would be all right. But by virtue of the government subsidy they are able to underbid us in other fields of literature for which the subsidy is not intended to provide."

Mrs. Ruth Pratt (R.), Representative from New York, appeared before the committee to explain her own bill, a substitute measure which provides for a government appropriation of $100,000 annually for printing books for the blind in general. It would not give a lump sum to any particular institution, but would permit all to bid in competition for the government contracts.

The opinion was expressed by members of the committee that the amount of investigation necessary for an intelligent decision was too great to permit the consideration of the bill at the present session of Congress.

R. B. Irwin, director of the Bureau of Research and Education of the American Foundation for the Blind, however, urged that some action be taken before the end of the present session of Congress as, he said, "I consider it vital that we blind don't have to go on waiting for books." Mr. Irwin favors the immediate passing of the Pratt bill, largely, he stated, because it is nearer completion and would therefore bring more immediate relief to the situation.

Blind Men Testify

Julius Jonas, blind New York business man, strenuously opposed this attitude of Mr. Irwin, expressing surprise at this willingness to postpone for another year full consideration of the question. Mr. Jonas objected to the Pratt bill because it leaves the selection of books to the Library of Congress. "I consider it absolutely essential," he said, "that as many blind people pass on the selection of material as sighted people and I would much rather that all books for us might be selected by the blind."

Augustin F. Massa, blind New York attorney, and a graduate of the Columbia law school, agreed with Mr. Irwin that immediate action is essential but opposed the Pratt bill on the ground that it would be "manifestly unfair." He said he would approve heartily of the Government setting up its own plant for the printing of books for the blind and then abandoning all subsidies to private concerns.

H. R. Lattimer, representing the old school of workers for the blind, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, approved the suggestion of a new government attitude toward the subject, saying, "You are on the right track when you express the idea of having a government official supervise all printing for the blind, made possible by government funds or through the awarding of government contracts."

The hearing was adjourned subject to the call of the chair and it was understood that nothing further would be done until the committee has received detailed reports of operating costs and methods of determining prices from both the Universal Braille Press and the American Printing House for the Blind.

ROBERTSON OFFERED GOUCHER PRESIDENCY

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dr. David Allan Robertson, of Washington, on May 26, was offered the presidency of Goucher College. Trustees of the institution, who announced their selection, said they felt confident he would accept.

Dr. Robertson, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has been assistant director of the American Council on Education since 1924. He was formerly dean of the college. Miss Dorothy Stimson is acting president, having served since last January.

'AFTER-PRISON' TRAINING URGED FOR OFFENDERS

Encourage Post-Reformatory Outlook, Grand Jurors Magazine Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A definitely constructive "post-reformatory outlook" should be encouraged among inmates of reformatories and prisons who are approaching their parole periods, according to an editorial in the current issue of the Panel, official organ of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County.

The editorial, which was released on May 26, is entitled, "The First Offender Looks at Crime," and was written by "a young man in a reformatory who will soon be eligible for parole." It recommends operation of state and federal bureaus to assist in the rehabilitation of first offenders, similar to those maintained on behalf of war veterans.

It reviews at length the environment and associations of first offenders serving terms in reformatories or prisons, emphasizes the necessity for separating "the impressionable first offender" from all other types of delinquents and deplores what it terms "a distinctly unsatisfactory and demoralizing post-reformatory employment condition."

"Since the parolee has no legitimate means of obtaining employment except through friends and relatives, or the haphazard sending of applications to various concerns," it says, "the emphasis is focused on merely getting a job and the serious consideration of a well-ordered industrial program is relegated to minor importance, if any. Thus, the inmate, in assuming an industrial relationship which neither he nor his employer is seriously interested in maintaining, plants the seed of an unsocial and demoralizing career eventually leading to recommitment.

"It would seem a constructive measure if some system designed to prepare the first offender for his post-institutional career were attempted. If the inmate were encouraged in a definite formulation of a parole program and aided in its realization after release through state or federal bureaus operating more or less as do the bureaus that the United States Government maintains in behalf of war veterans, there is every possibility of an infinitely greater percentage of reclaimed first offenders."

'DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF' BOAT PLAN STARTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Now comes announcement that the "drive-it-yourself" plan is being established on a nation-wide basis for rental of outboard motorboats to resorters, tourists, fishermen, picnic parties, and others.

A manufacturer here, who does an international business in boats and outboard motors, has just revealed a completed plan to operate motorized boat liveries under direction of members of the company and sales representatives throughout the United States. A livery "proving ground" was opened at a Wisconsin lake and immediately proved successful, it was reported.

Congress Divided on Muscle Shoals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The passage by the House on May 28, by a strict Republican party vote, of the Reece bill providing for the private leasing of Muscle Shoals divides the two branches of Congress on the form of operation of this property and puts the work of evolving a compromise solution up to a conference committee.

The Senate has approved the Norris bill specifying government operation of the plant for both power and fertilizer production. This measure, for many years sponsored by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, has several times been enacted by the Senate and in 1929 was passed by both chambers, but rejected through a pocket veto by President Coolidge.

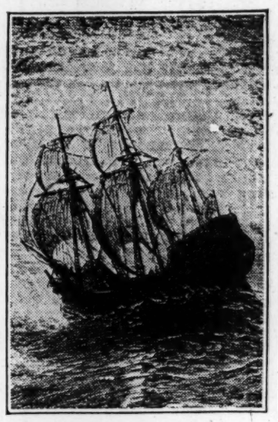
While every attempt in the House by Southern Democrats to append, as an alternative proposal, the Norris government operation project to the Reece private leasing plan, was blocked by Republican leaders it is authoritatively reported that the House conferees will offer to accept the Senate measure as an alternative in the event the Government cannot advantageously lease the property.

DR. LEFKOWITZ SPEAKS AT HEBREW COLLEGE

CINCINNATI—Ten young men ordained as rabbis at the Hebrew Union College here, by Dr. Julian Morgenstern, president, were told of the need for "the high, firm courage of erect head, consecrated heart and unselfish spirit" when Dr. David Lefkowitz, of Dallas, Tex., celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of his own graduation from the college, addressed the graduating class.

Dr. Lefkowitz, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, took for his subject, "That the King of Glory May Come In," comparing the young rabbis to new gates through which the teachings of Israel should reach the world.

Voyage of Arbella



From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOV. WINTHROP'S JOURNAL

Saturday, May 29, 1630—"The wind north-west, a stiff gale; fair weather but very cold. In the afternoon the wind came full north, and towards night north and by east; so we stood west."

An uneventful day, but the chief topic of conversation was the birth, yesterday, of "the Jewel baby," as it has come to be called aboard the Arbella. There has developed some little rivalry, all very good-natured, as to who shall be the first to visit the Jewel and see the infant, as soon as the wind and weather permit a visit.

This afternoon, quite unexpectedly, came my long-looked-for opportunity to converse with Sir Isaack Johnson and his wife, the Lady Arbella. They were seated in a sheltered part of the deck, she in a rude chair and he on a coil of rope, both well wrapped, for the day is cold. To my delight they talked freely. Lady Arbella shows the effects of this long voyage. Used to every luxury and convenience, having lived delicately, the rough contacts, the close living and sleeping quarters, and the coarse and unchanging fare on shipboard have been met with fortitude and in good spirit.

Sir Isaack is the owner of landed estates in Rutland, Northampton and Lincoln counties. He enlisted in the Puritan cause through the influence and preaching of his pastor, the Rev. John Cotton of St. Botolph's Church, Boston. Just before sailing he made a will in which he referred to his pastor as one from whom he had received "much help and comfort in his spiritual state," It was because of his indignation at the injustice his church and pastor suffered from the religious overlords of the Established Church, that he threw in his lot with "those resolute men who were willing to sacrifice luxury and ease for religious freedom."

Lady Arbella shares his views and purpose whole-heartedly, and gloddy accepts any sacrifice involved in going "from a paradise of plenty into a wilderness of want." She is a daughter of Thomas, third Earl of Lincoln; a woman of means in her own right, and of singular beauty and fineness of character, She spoke with tears of the parting at Southampton, and of the sermon preached there by their beloved John Cotton from the text: "And I schal sett a place to my peeple Israel, and I schal plante hym, and I schal dwelle with hym, and he schal no more b trobild; and the sonnes of wickidnesse schal not turmente hym as befortime." Her body is frail; but her heart is strong. She and her husband have the largest financial stake in this enterprise, and they seem least able to stand the rigors of the undertaking.

SOFT COAL OUTPUT UP

NEW YORK—The National Coal Association estimates the production of bituminous coal during the week ending May 24 at 8,300,000 net tons, as compared with 8,155,000 tons in the previous week and 8,285,000 tons in the week ending May 10.

BRITISH ENVOY ARRIVES

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Sir Ronald MacLeay, new British Ambassador, arrived May 28 aboard the S. S. Alcantara.

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Separate knickers of wool or corduroy, $5; black and white linen, $4.25; oyster linen, $3.50.

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Of sturdy linen, khaki, crash and colorful cottons that won't shrink or fade, $1.75 up.

Panamas designed specially for boys in sizes up to 7⅜, $5.

Cotton golf hose, 75c to $2. Polo shirts in blue, tan and green, $2.50; or lisle mesh, $2. Jerseys with wedge neck and long sleeves, $3. Bathing suits in 2-piece, $5.50; 1-piece "speed" model, $4.50. Cotton pajamas from $1.50. Bath robes, $6. Junior shirts from $1.50.

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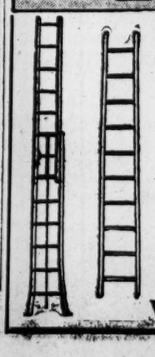
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CUBA TO HAVE NATIONAL PARK OF 64,812 ACRES

Will Provide Experimental Fields, Protection of Forests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVANA, Cuba—The first national park in Cuba for protection of trees and plants, arrangement of experimental fields for agricultural purposes, and erection of a huge experiment station, is to be established soon in the Province of Oriente, near the city of Mayari, comprising a government estate of more than 64,812 acres.

Presidential decree ordering establishment of the park and providing the necessary funds has been signed. The resolution bringing the project to a head was based on one of the international resolutions adopted at the forest congress recently held in Rome, Italy, to the effect that each of the countries represented should provide adequate protection to all species of native plants and forest trees threatened with extinction.

The tract is composed of three large farms known as El Cristal, Realengo del Cristal and Sierra del Cristal and contains hundreds of thousands of trees native to the island. The estate is crossed by three rivers, the Mayari, Levisa and Caonico, as well as by a score or more of smaller brooks and creeks.

The national park will be under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, and the director of the section of mountains and mines will be in direct charge. The entire estate will be fenced and admission allowed only by its main entrance.

Fishing and hunting within the park will be strictly prohibited, and for enforcement of the law as well as protection of the property a detachment of rural guards will establish a permanent post.

A fund of $5000 is placed at the disposal of the department to begin work not later than June 1, and an appropriation large enough to develop the national park will be included in the budget of general government expenses for the fiscal year begining July 1, 1930.

Need of a national park such as this in Cuba has been felt for years, since the flora and fauna of Cuba cover a wide range and are of fascinating interest. Many of the trees, flowers, fishes, birds and insects bear aboriginal names comprising a long list. The trees are remarkable for their size, the fine quality of their wood, their delicious fruit and brilliant flowers. The majestic pine of the cool north and the graceful palm of the lush tropics meet in this borderland of temperate and torrid zones.

The giant of the Cuban forest is the Seiba (or Ceiba, a Haitian word) or silk-cotton tree, so-called because its seeds are invested with a silky floss; the sacred tree of the West Indian Negro who believes the Virgin took refuge in it when pursued by her enemies; the temple of Jumbi, the home of Obeah, to fell which is thought by the blacks to be impious.

Among the myriad minor trees are 40 or more which provide choice cabinet woods such as mahogany, ebony, lignum-vitæ, rosewood, and logwood. Others are so hard they must be drilled before spikes can be driven into them. It is related that "jiqui tree" posts driven into the ground by conquistadores in 1514 are still sound. Not a few other trees produce gums, oils, resins, dyes, fruits and various medicinal products. From others are made handsome and serviceable walking sticks, furniture and novelties of various kinds.

Gibbs Elected Head of Advertising Club

The Advertising Club of Boston, at its annual dinner and meeting at the Hotel Statler May 28, reëlected Louis D. Gibbs, assistant head of the public relations department of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, as president.

Other officers elected were: Ernest L. Johnson of the S. D. Warren Company and Sherman L. Smith, president of the Sherman Smith Company, vice-presidents; Herman Stephens, New England representative of the American Lithographic Company, secretary, and George D. Moulton, sales agent of the Junket Folks, treasurer.

Directors chosen for two years were: Frank A. Black, publicity director of Filene's; Herbert C. Claridge, advertising manager of Salada Tea; Leon P. Dutch of Dorr, Corbett & Dutch; Arthur W. Fonda, advertising manager of the Pilgrim Laundry, and Harold R. McNamee, account representative of Richardson, Alley & Richards.

On the nominating committee for 1931 are: Marion F. Brown, advertising manager of R. H. Stearns; Charles Dorr of Dorr, Corbett & Dutch; Harry L. Harding of the United Drug Company; William H. McLeod, advertising manager of Filene's, and Patrick F. O'Keefe of the P. F. O'Keefe Advertising Agency.

MRS. HARRIMAN PLANS BUSINESS VENTURE

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, socially prominent, plans to open a gallery of modern art to provide her with both a vocation and an avocation.

She said she will take personal charge of the gallery which will open in October in East Fifty-seventh Street. Paintings and sculpture to be exhibited and sold will be entirely the work of moderns.

Doctors Oppose Amendment to Canadian Code

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—A proposed amendment to the criminal code designed to remove restrictions from "persons using or depending on prayer or spiritual means for the treatment of human ailments as an enjoyment or exercise of religious freedom" was withdrawn from the bill after brief discussion.

While practically all the medical doctors in the House of Commons spoke emphatically against the clause, only two members, C. W. Bell of Hamilton and A. M. Carmichael of Kindersley, Sask., rose to its defense.

The former declared that "inasmuch as it involves the practice of a religious belief the House should entertain the proposal favorably. I cannot see how otherwise we can conscientiously and consistently support that which I believe the entire House is in agreement with, namely, that every man and every woman shall be free to practice to the fullest extent those religious beliefs he or she entertains."

While not himself a Christian Scientist, Mr. Carmichael said that there was a sect who practiced faith healing on the basis of the Scripture and believed what the Bible said.

Penalties Should Be Equalized

"If these who believe in some other method of healing, and resort to it, and are not successful; if their faith does not reach through, I do not see that they should be charged in a criminal court and penalized. If we are going to have in the criminal code a penalty to be imposed on these who resort to other means than medical science for the restoration of health, it is only reasonable that we should have a premium given to these who resort to other means and are successful. If we have a penalty in the one case, we should have a premium in the other. The penalty should be applied when a person resorts to other means and is unsuccessful."

Mr. Carmichael cited the following case that came before his notice: "Just last Sunday I listened to a gentleman in this city preaching to approximately 3000 people. He was the picture of manhood and health. Yet he told us that just a few years ago he lay at death's door. His heart was broken down, his stomach had refused to function for months, and his intestines had been paralyzed for 18 months.

Restored to Health

"He had been under the care and supervision of 10 different medical specialists who had done all they could to restore him to health, and had finally given him up. Yet that individual, through other means than medical science, was restored to perfect health and is today a perfect specimen of manhood. If we allow people to resort to such means as suit them best I do not think we are violating anything in our legislative enactments. I feel that this amendment is long overdue and that it is something this House can very well pass."

Legalizing the practice of healing through prayer was condemned chiefly on the ground that it would result in neglect of children and in the case of contagious diseases constitute a menace to society.

Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, in withdrawing the clause, admitted that he had expected opposition. It had been represented to him, however, that an exception should be made in this case. Since this bill was introduced he had received hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the country congratulating him on this action. But he believed that "a campaign of education is perhaps desirable in this matter."

Makers of Planes Extend Membership

NEW YORK (AP)—The Waco Aircraft Company of Troy, O., has applied for membership in the Manufacturers Aircraft Association, it was announced May 28 at the offices of the association.

If the company is accepted into membership, and that is considered a formality, it will leave only the Ford Motor Company among the large aircraft manufacturers still outside the association. The association is a clearing house for airplane patents, which are made available to all members on a cross licensing basis.

The Waco Company was sued recently in the courts at Wilmington, Del., by the Curtiss Assets Corporation for alleged infringement of patents. The suit is still pending, but if Waco becomes a member of the association, the suit will be dropped automatically. The rules of the association provide that when a manufacturer joins the association past liability for patent infringement is wiped off the books.

PASTOR DEFENDS PROHIBITION LAW AGAINST BISHOP

Richmond Claims Majority of Citizens Support Law and Want It Enforced

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A statement made by Bishop Deane of Aberdeen concerning conditions in the United States under prohibition has been challenged. The statement was that drink was on sale everywhere in the States. The challenger is the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond of Philadelphia, U. S. A., who is at present living in Edinburgh.

Mr. Richmond is a Yale graduate, and was for many years rector of Old St. John's Episcopal Parish in Philadelphia. He says: "I am frankly amazed at what Bishop Deane tells us, concerning what he saw in the United States, and especially his conclusions as to prohibition and the appropriation of vast sums of money to support the law in its enforcement. . . .

"This does not seem to be the utterance of a reforming bishop. It is true, that in the 12 years since we 'put over' the Eighteenth Amendment we have not been able to stop a certain type of lawbreaker from operating. But we have closed every open legalized 'grog shop' in the United States in that time; we have made the whisky business a criminal trade; we have confiscated all distilleries and breweries; we have begun to create a generation of youth who never knew what the old-time saloon stood for. This is a big task and I am surprised Bishop Deane did not express his gratification at our great moral task.

"Like Mr. Winston Churchill, who was in the United States last fall, the Bishop of Aberdeen was entertained largely in circles which break the law, and have become nullificationist, pure and simple. The Episcopal Church in the United States is not a reforming church, and its bishops are not as a rule reformers.

"The vast majority of our citizens are behind the law. We are delighted with the law. We are proud of it so far, and we have great hopes of a more perfect observance and enforcement."

GUILT-OF-BUYER DECISION HELD TO BE HELPFUL

U. S. Attorney Tarr Says Clarification Makes Prosecutions Easier

That the Supreme Court decision fixing the status of the liquor buyer is of distinct advantage to the United States and its courts, is the opinion expressed by Frederick H. Tarr, United States Attorney, in a statement issued May 28 regarding the decision in the case of James E. Farrar of Watertown.

Mr. Tarr also made it plan, in his statement ,that neither the Attorney-General nor his department disapproved the presentation of the indictment which led to the decision of the Supreme Court.

The statement reads:

"I have been requested to make some comment regarding the decision of the Supreme Court holding that the buyer of intoxicating liquor is not guilty of any offense under the Volstead Act. The important point to the Government was that this question be decided, fully as important as to have it decided in accordance with the Government's contention.

"There has been general disagreement as to the force and meaning of the Volstead Act in this respect. In some jurisdictions the courts were charging grand juries that the buyers of liquors were offenders against the law and could be indicted. In other jurisdictions they were instructed to the contrary. The Congress of the United States was in doubt as to whether or not the present law made purchasing a crime. Some members were of the opinions that it did; other members were of the opinion that it did not.

"It is distinctly of advantage not only to the Government but also to the Congress, the courts, district attorneys, grand juries and citizens generally to have the question settled. It has been settled beyond question by unanimous decision of the Supreme Court, and the situation is now clarified.

"It is not correct, as stated in some press reports, that the presentation of the indictment which led to the settlement of this question was not approved by the Attorney-General or his department. As a matter of fact, the Attorney-General's department expressed its satisfaction with the presentation of the indictment and gave instructions to take the case to the Supreme Court on appeal, and that care should be taken to have the issue clearly presented without any other complicating facts. The important point was to have this disputed question authoritatively decided by the final authority.

"As to the basis of the decision, the court rests it upon the history of liquor legislation, the intent of Congress as disclosed by the debates, and the arrangement of the sections in the statute rather than on the precise wording of the statute itself."

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System, "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 31

Stage and Screen

"Mlle Modiste" (California Packing—WEAF Chain) Victor Herbert operetta in the "Del Monte" period, starring Bernice Claire and Walter Pidgeon. Miss Claire was a lead in the talking version of "No No, Nanette." Mr. Pidgeon is predicted to be the budding John Gilbert of the talking screen. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9.

Paul Ash Stage Show; Jesse Crawford, organist; David Mendoza and Paramount Orchestra (Paramount—Publix—CBS—T) 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain) 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain) The meeting of the Fourth of July Committee of the Civic Pride Association. 7:15.

"Dixie Circus" (Dixie—WJZ Chain) A reward for heroism. 8.

"A Man of the People" (CBS—T) Hank Simmons' Show Boat. 9.

"Knives from Syria" (WJZ Chain). "Miniature Theater" sketch. 10:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T) Best bits, Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, selection from Friml's "Firefly" and Chopin's "Praeludium." 6:05.

Final Walter Damrosch concert of 1929-30 season (General Electric—WEAF—T) All-Wagner program. 9.

"Strings and Bows" (WJZ Chain) Godfrey Ludlow's program. Conducting the orchestra some characteristic works as a "Spanish Dance," "Seguidilla," a selection from the "Zigeuner" suite of Coleridge-Taylor, "Serenade Siciliana" and the "Dagger Dance" from "Natoma" are heard. As violin soloist Mr. Ludlow plays Hamblen's "Ave Maria" and Brown's "Little White Moon." 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; concert orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T) That beautiful ballad "Out of the Dusk to You," and Hubert's virile song "The Roving Life," are Mr. Spicer's solos. Feature medley from a musical comedy of 20 years ago. "The Spring Maid," by the orchestra, with necessary vocal interludes. Medley of "I'll See You in my Dreams," "Carolina in the Morning" and "Tell Me," by quartet; "Bambalina" from Youmans' "Wildflower" by entire group at close. 7:30.

Vocal Ensembles

"Dandies of Yesterday" (WJZ Chain). Old-time ballads by male quartet. 6:15.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro group under the direction of J. Rosamund Johnson. 8:30.

Recitals

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). Spanish program. 6.

"Broadway Lights" (WJZ Chain). Popular review by Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, two-piano team, who sing their own vocal choruses also. 9.

Talks

"Where the Orbits of Radio and Astronomy Meet" (WOR). Orestes H. Caldwell, former radio commissioner, in the Amateur Astronomers' Association period. 5:30.

"Ted Husing's Sportslants" (CBS—T). Sport column of the air. 6:30.

"The New Business World" (WEAF—T). Business men's program. 8.

"Exploring the Jungle for Science" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"The Influence of Radio on Prosperity" CBS—T). Quite timely address of H. B. Richmond, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association and nominal head of the industry, coming as it does from Atlantic City, where the annual trade show is in progress, and also in the regular weekly Columbia period known as the "Romance of American Industry." 8:15.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Vocal and Instrumental

Male quartet; instrumental trio; organ (Davey—WEAF Chain). Favorites of balladry. 5.

Ada d'Orsay, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Endicott-Johnson — WOR, WLW, WMAQ, WNBF). Features, violin solo, "Song of India" by director Eugene Ormandy; "Annie Laurie," by Mme. d'Orsay; "Road to Mandalay" and "Rig Song" by quartet; sketch by "Happy Dan" and announcer Alois Havrilla. 9.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Feature, "Mad Scene" aria from Thomas's opera; "Hamlet," by Louise Bave, soprano. 7:35.

All-Friml Program (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Lewis James, second tenor of the well-known radio quartet, the Revelers, sings the "Sympathy" waltz aria from "Firefly." "Only a Rose," from "The Vagabond King," and "Give Me One Hour," from the "White Eagle." "Three Musketeers," "High Jinks," "Katinka" bits, and "Chanson" by the orchestra under Josef Pasternack. 9:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Familiar ballads, including two noted Dixie tunes. 8.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). A delightful, satirical case of "jury fixing" in the familiar Gilbert and Sullivan manner, as one of the "Ballad Opera" series from Toronto. 9:15.

"In the Time of Roses" (WEAF—T). Women's octet, tenor soloist and orchestra. 9:45.

Cesar Franck's "The Beatitudes" (WJZ Chain). Second part, by the National Oratorio Society. 10:15.

"Reminiscences" (WJZ Chain). Musical recollections by male quartet. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, plays Lemare's "Andantino," which many will recognize as "Moonlight and Roses," and Beethoven's "Adagio." 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Oilomatics Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). Talking picture and musical comedy review. 7:30.

Vocal soloists; male quartet; piano duo; orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain) Popular arrangements. 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). Modern show tunes and special harmonic arrangements. 10:15.

Characteristic Music

"Echoes of the Orient" (WJZ Chain). Native melodies of the Near East. 6.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). The rhythmic dances of the Latins. 7.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Religious and folk music of the Russias. 11:15.

Recitals

"Silver Masked Tenor" (WJZ Chain). The mysterious soloist of the early days of radio is, of course, Joe White, tenor, known too as "The Wandering Bard." 6:15.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). Light opera of Herbert, Friml and De Koven, ballads of Tchaikovsky, Godard and Moussorgsky, "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." 6:30.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). The opening "June Night" indicates the the trend of this program. 11:45.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"King Alfred the Great" (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Big Brother Club period. 7.

Feature Hour (Collier's—WJZ—T). 8:15.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). Relations of Federal departments to basic industries. 9.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Hour clasical concert under the direction of Joseph Littau. 2.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 1

BOSTON — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p.m.—NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum.
5:30 NBC, Toddy Party.
5:45 Sally Teitelbaum, reader.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 University String Ensemble.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Orchestra; Harry Braun.
9:00 NBC, Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 Ginter's sketch; music.
10:00 NBC, RCA de Koven-Kern Program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p.m.—"Evening Echoes."
5:55 Kyanize Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
6:04 MAC Forum; Sport Digest; baseball.
6:30 Statler Ensemble; financial.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Antonio Gerardi, violinist.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour.
8:30 Goldosi Trio—Shaier Men.
9:00 NBC, Knox-Dunlap Dance Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 "In Days of Olde"; sketch.
10:15 Penta Argentine String Quartet.
10:30 Statler Organ; time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; Kozak Radiogram.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:30 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
5:45 Arch Culture Stylists; time.
6:00 Ecco Orchestra; Betelac Braves.
6:30 Scott Oracle; Composers' Portraits.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Mystery Drama.
7:30 Ward's Tip-Top Club.
8:00 Weather; baseball; Mystery Message.
8:15 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
8:30 Gentles' Homlykers Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, "Arabesque" sketch.
9:30 CBS, Milford Orchestra; quartet.
10:00 CBS, Mid-Week Kodak Hour.
10:30 CBS, National Forum.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Philip Ferraro, organist.
5:30 Twilight Program; string trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Program.
6:45 News; time announcement.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 30

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

10:15 a.m. to 5:50 p. m.—NBC programs.
5:50 Talk, Hon. William Butler.
6:00 Big Brother Club; string group.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 NBC, Old Company Quartets.
10:00 Fox Orchestra; trio; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Quartet; piano duo; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

7:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.—NBC programs.
2:45 p. m.—Same as WEEI.
5:15 Concert program.
5:30 Eddie Welch's Orchestra.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man; time.
6:03 Kozak Radiogram; weather.
6:15 World Bookman; Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, Cloverdale Limelights.
6:45 Sallinger's Keybord Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths.
7:30 "Mac and Al," vocal duo.
7:45 Garden Gossip.
8:00 Carmole Caravan Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Hickok skit; orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Sketch, "Lafayette."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven: Jones and Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloist.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers group.
10:30 NBC, Kodak Week-End Ensemble.
11:00 NBC, Elgin sketch; music; time.
11:15 Time; Sport Digest.
11:21 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
11:24 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

7:30 a. m.—News; Morning Watch.
8:00 Studio musical programs.
10:00 CBS, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 CBS, Washington Cathedral.
12:01 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
12:30 Boston Information Service.
1:30 Doubleheader, Braves vs. Giants.
5:00 Studio musical programs.
6:50 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:20 "Editorial News Review"; time.
7:30 Quinney Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors."
8:00 Kay's Birthday Readings.
8:15 "Organ Profiles"; soloist.
8:30 CBS, Choral Memorial.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketches and music.
10:00 CBS, "Sign of the Green and White."
10:30 CBS, Gold Medal Fast Freight.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun.
11:30 CBS dance programs.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p.m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 Twilight Hour; string trio.
6:00 Studio Program.
6:30 Bong Contest.
6:45 "Cy and Nancy"; time

Saturday's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:55 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:35 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:01 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. New York.

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DENVER IS READY TO START WORK AT BOULDER DAM

Federal Bureau There Waits Word From Washington to Go

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—Plans for the first units of the $165,000,000 Boulder Canyon federal power project on the Colorado River have been completed at headquarters of the United States bureau of reclamation here. The bureau's vast organization is prepared to launch the preliminary construction work immediately the starting signal is fired in Washington, according to Raymond F. Walter, chief engineer of the bureau, and S. O. Harper, general superintendent of construction.

While Congress had before it President Hoover's request for an initial appropriation of $10,660,000, Walker R. Young, who has been named chief construction engineer for the Boulder project, made ready in May to leave Denver and establish his office at the dam site. As soon as funds become available, his staff of engineers are to follow. Mr. Young has been in charge of the Kittitas division of the bureau's Yakima project.

For the most responsible positions the bureau plans to draw on its own engineers of long experience in such work, according to Mr. Harper, recruiting outside technical men to complete the organization. Besides the force of bureau men actually at the dam site, the staff of designers at the Denver office must be more than doubled as the work progresses.

Several projects must be undertaken and completed before the actual pouring of concrete on the 700-foot dam can start. First, a complete modern town site must be laid out about two miles from the canyon rim above the dam site. The bureau needs $225,000 for this and for an administration building and quarters for government employees. The private contractors who are awarded bids for the actual construction work must house their own men.

A railroad is to be built to the canyon rim and then down the cliff to the base of the dam, both upstream and downstream, a real engineering feat. It probably will come in from the northern side of the river, a branch coming to the site from the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad south of Las Vegas, Nevada, although there has been discussion of bringing in a road from Chloride, Arizona. The bureau estimates $2,500,000 will cover this item.

Another $300,000 is needed for building a road from the town site to the dam site, or, rather, to the rim of the canyon. Later, inclined railroads will be needed to the river bed in order to carry workmen back and forth.

Electric power for the town and the project must also be provided at an estimated $1,750,000 for a temporary power plant, or to carry in transmission lines from an outside supply. The bureau has asked $500,000 for reimbursing owners of ranches and mines to be inundated by the 115-mile-long lake to be formed by the dam.

Four great diversion tunnels, each 50 feet in diameter, must be completed before the work of excavating the dam foundation and abutments can start. These tunnels, which, with a capacity of 200,000 second feet, will take the water out of the river above the dam site and carry it around through the solid rock of the canyon walls, returning the water to the canyon below the dam during construction, will take approximately two years or more to complete. The sum of $5,000,000 is needed for this phase of the work.

Although this enterprise is known as the Boulder Canyon dam project, the actual site of the dam is in Black Canyon, about 25 miles southeast of Las Vegas, Nevada, and 20 miles downstream from Boulder Canyon. Provisions will be made for developing 1,000,000 horsepower at the hydro-electric plant included in the project, the entire work to take approximately seven years.

The cost estimate includes the All-American canal for carrying irrigation water from the lower Colorado River to the Imperial Valley of California. The lake above the dam will, when full, hold between 26,000,000 and 29,000,000-acre feet of water, or sufficient to cover the State of Kentucky to a depth of one foot, engineers calculate.

Sale of power generated at Boulder Dam is intended to repay the Federal Government in full within 50 years, at 4 per cent interest. Western states, cities and private interests presented bids for use of more power than can be supplied. The allocation of power has been announced on the following general basis: Nevada 18 per cent, Arizona 18 per cent, California 64 per cent.

Oregon Senator Disbarred by Court

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — George W. Joseph, State Senator, successful "vindication" candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in the recent Oregon primaries, and Thomas Mannix, Portland, are under permanent disbarment by order of the State Supreme Court.

The decision upheld the recommendation of a board of Oregon lawyers, appointed by the Supreme Court, that Joseph be disbarred for life for an alleged attack on Justice John L. Rand.

Disregarding the board's recommendation of three years' disbarment for Mannix, the Supreme Court decreed the attorney should never be permitted to practice law in Oregon again.

The case grew out of the administration of the E. Henry Wemme estate, which went to the Supreme Court. Mr. Joseph attacked Justice Rand, asserting that political and financial interests influenced decisions in cases and that "Mannix was too friendly with Rand."

Mr. Mannix then brought disbarment proceedings against Mr. Joseph, who retaliated by bringing the same charge against his accuser. While the decision of the Supreme Court was pending, Mr. Joseph entered the primary campaign as a "vindication" candidate. He won the nomination over a field of five other Republicans, obtaining a 5000 plurality over Gov. A. W. Norblad.

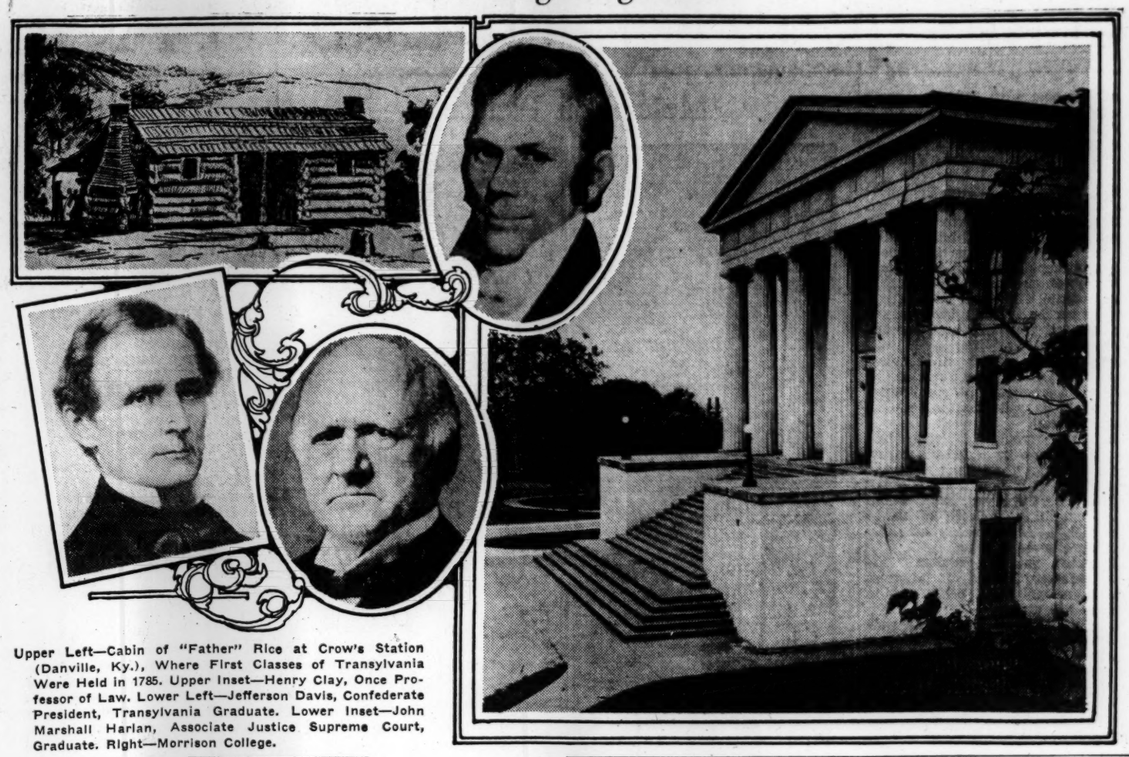
Labor Injunction Bill Again Delayed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Despite two years of exhaustive committee deliberations on the question of anti-labor legislation, and a vote to report a measure dealing with the issue to the Senate, the Senate Judiciary Committee by an 8-to-4 ballot reversed itself on May 28 and directed that the bill be sent to the Attorney-General for an official opinion. This course of procedure is characterized by George H. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, chairman of the committee, and one of the sponsors of the bill, as a deliberate effort to shelve the measure at this session.

"The practical effect of this motion to refer the bill to the Attorney-General," Mr. Norris declared, "is that it has been postponed again and it is fair to assume that no further consideration will be given it by the committee during this session of Congress."

Learning Progresses



Upper Left—Cabin of "Father" Rice at Crow's Station (Danville, Ky.), Where First Classes of Transylvania Were Held in 1785. Upper Inset—Henry Clay, Once Professor of Law. Lower Left—Jefferson Davis, Confederate President, Transylvania Graduate. Lower Inset—John Marshall Harlan, Associate Justice Supreme Court, Graduate. Right—Morrison College.

Transylvania, Pioneer University of West, Plans Sesquicentennial

Lexington (Ky.) College, Founded in Days of Buckskin Jackets and Coonskin Caps, Numbers Famous Statesmen Among Graduates

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lexington, Ky.

WHEN Kentucky was young, a group of young men attired in buckskin jackets and breeches and coonskin caps, each carrying a flintlock rifle as a protection against unfriendly Indians, gathered at the double log cabin of "Father" David Rice, a Presbyterian minister, at Crow's Station, now Danville, leaned their guns against the logs and went inside to study. This was Transylvania, the pioneer college of the wilderness, the first institution of learning established west of the Alleghenies.

From these rude beginnings grew a university which observes its sesquicentennial during the first week in June—a famous institution of the middle West, from the halls and campus of which have come two Vice-Presidents of the United States, the President of the Confederacy, 45 United States Senators and two Confederate Senators, 35 governors of states and territories, at least three Speakers of the national House of Representatives, two members of the United States Supreme Court, seven chief justices of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, 13 Cabinet members, 91 congressmen, and more than 30 ministers or ambassadors to foreign countries. One of these men was President of the United States for a day—but that is another story.

Obviously Transylvania has had its influence on the Nation's development. This will be apparent as the list of a few of the better known are scanned. Her sons have not been confined to statesmen and politicians, however. There have been literary lights, one of the most noted portrait painters of America, and leaders in other professions.

Centers Around Morrison

June's celebration at Lexington largely centers around Morrison College, the plans for whose classic lines were drawn just 100 years ago. "Old Morrison," which Rexford Newcomb, professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, believes to be the most perfect structure of its kind in America, was the gift of Col. James Morrison. The bequest was made at the suggestion of Henry Clay, professor of law and curator of the university for 50 years, and the building was erected by Gideon Shryock.

The occasion which Transylvania celebrates was the enactment by the Legislature of Virginia in 1780 of the college charter, vesting 8000 acres of escheated lands, formerly property of British subjects in the "county of Kentucke," in 13 trustees for a public school or "seminary of learning," in order, says the bill, "to promote the diffusion of useful knowledge even among its remote citizens whose situation in a barbarous neighborhood and savage intercourse might otherwise render unfriendly to science."

Because of the Revolution and active fighting in the West, the institution's opening was postponed. In 1785 "Father" Rice became the first teacher—"terms (to students) £3 per annum, one-half in cash and the other in corn, tobacco and pork." In 1788 the college was removed to Lexington. Here were established the first normal school, the first law school, the first library and the first school of medicine in the western country.

Building Completed in 1818

The year 1818 marked two great events for Transylvania. In that year was completed the university building which is that portrayed on the famous Staffordshire porcelain. In the twenties, it may be recalled, the Staffordshire potters sent artists to America, and these made two sketches in each state which formed the central picture of this famous china.

It was in 1818 that Dr. Horace Holley, a graduate of Yale, came from Connecticut to become president of Transylvania. The nine years of his incumbency comprised a brilliant era, when the western school with a noted faculty became the peer of the older eastern schools. Dr. Holley was a Unitarian, and he found, as he wrote to his friend, Josiah Quincy, that "Religious perversity is as common here as in New England. What is called orthodoxy in Kentucky is the same illiberal and proscribing spirit that it is in your vicinity." A clamor which grew resulted in Dr. Holley's resignation in 1827, when Dr. Alva Wood, then president of Brown University, was called here.

It was from that time on that the college of law had such a remarkable career. On the faculty were Henry Clay, the brilliant William T. Barry, afterward Jackson's Postmaster-General and a diplomat abroad, and others less known, to whom John M. Harlan, former Justice of the Supreme Court, who graduated at Transylvania in 1852, paid high tribute in later years.

Glancing back over the list of famous "old grads," remarkable contrasts stand out—Jefferson Davis, ardent proponent of slavery and President of the Confederacy, and Cassius Marcellus Clay, noted abolitionist, editor of the True American, which slave party adherents destroyed, and Lincoln's Minister to Russia; Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, Secretary of War of the Texas Republic and later of the Confederacy, who fell on the field of Shiloh, and James A. Speed, friend of the Union and Lincoln's Attorney-General.

Vice-Presidents Among 'Grads'

The two Vice-Presidents were Richard M. Johnson, who served with Van Buren, and John Cabell Breckinridge, who served with Buchanan. In the long line of senators was George Vest of Missouri, whose eulogy to man's friend, the dog, remains a literary gem today. Champ Clark was one of the Speakers of the House mentioned.

One of the treasures of Transylvania's library is a parchment whereon James Blythe, Acting President in 1795, inscribed the names of donors to a fund for the college which he raised on a trip to the East. President Washington gave $100 and Vice-President Adams the same. Aaron Burr gave $50. John Jay's name heads the list and among the others are five signers of the Declaration of Independence—John Adams, Robert Morris, James Wilson, Oliver Wolcott and Benjamin Bush.

Among the treasured volumes are 81 folios bestowed by King William IV of England, one of them the account of the trial for piracy of Captain Kidd; four volumes of the Domesday Book, a rare King James Bible of 1634, and treasured tomes which were purchased by representatives of the university in France after the Revolution, from the libraries of nobles.

From the days of the pioneer Richard Johnson, veteran of 1812 and reputed slayer of the noted Indian chief, Tecumseh, who fought for the British, to those of James Lane Allen and John Fox Jr., writers of a day just past, Transylvania was in its glory, but, in the words of Dr. Arthur Braden, the new president, that glorious past has challenged the school of today to a still more glorious future. Already young alumni are making their mark in the business and professional world. Medical and law schools have been discontinued, the college of arts and sciences and the college of the Bible holding full sway.

While Transylvania, being a small college, may never make its influence felt by sheer numbers, as in a day when colleges in the West were few, it still is a power for good in this State, for "T. U.," in the words of one of the college songs, has always been "in the heart of Kentucky"—and that is obvious to any who will pick out the two letters in the middle of the word.

ANIMATED MAGAZINE APPEARS AT ROLLINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER PARK, Fla.—An animated issue of The Flamingo, literary magazine published by undergraduates of Rollins College was presented here recently, patterned after the annual issue of the Rollins Animated magazine, said to be the only magazine in the world that comes out "alive." This publication makes its appearance annually during Founders Week.

All "contributors" of The Flamingo appeared and read their contributions in person. Among them was Miss Phyrne Squier, Rollins student, who has just received the Ponce de Leon prize offered by the Allied Arts Society of Florida, for the best poem written during the year.

40-H. P. PLANE FLIES 100 MILES AN HOUR

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Flying a plane weighing only 430 pounds and powered by a 40-horsepower motor, C. O. Prest claimed a new speed record May 28 for aircraft of the type. Joe Nikrent, official N. A. A. timer, clocked Mr. Prest at 37 minutes over a measured course of 62.4 miles. Speed was unofficially computed as 100.8 miles an hour.

The previous record for planes under 50 horsepower was 86.8 miles an hour, made by C. Fauvel, French aviator, at Le Bourget Field, Paris, last September. Mr. Prest's monoplane, built at his factory here, has a wing spread of 24 feet and a length of 18 feet.

INDIA AWAITS NATIVE HANDS ABLE TO GUIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

ably the ablest woman politician in India, and Pundit Malaviya, all these being Hindus. Loosely allied with them, politically, are the Mahrattas led by Kelkar, and the Moslems under such leaders as Jinnah and the Ali brothers.

Some of these are coöperators and wish to see reforms by constitutional means and in collaboration with the British. Others are non-coöperators, such as Gandhi and his followers, who have refused the invitation to a round-table conference, in my view, the most hopeful proposal yet made for a peaceful solution of India's problems.

The dividing line between the "non-violent non-coöperators" and those who declare they are being driven toward, or have already adopted, the policy of violence is very thin and may become thinner. On the left of the Congress Party is the League of Youth, led by the younger Nehru, now in jail, which can be described as radical in the American sense of the word.

The League of Youth, in its turn, is stigmatized as bourgeois by the section of the laboring population that has been affected by political agitation and by the Workers' and Peasants' League, which is frankly Communist, though not necessarily in alliance with Soviet Russia.

Moslems Standing Aloof

These workers' movements of the Left are actuated by economic motives, and Gandhi has, undoubtedly, endeavored to obtain the leadership of all these elements of the Left in order that more violent men and women should not climb into the saddle. But cutting across all these parties are acute communal differences.

The most powerful of the Moslem leaders are standing aloof from the non-coöperative movement and will be very insistent, in any settlement that is come to, on adequate safeguards for the minorities of which their group, with its 80,000,000 Moslems, is by far the most important.

The central fact of the whole problem, and this should be understood, for it is admitted by all the leaders with whom I talked, is that there is no organized party, constitutional or unconstitutional, that could at this time take over the reins of Government in India and which would be strong enough to maintain peace if the British withdrew.

And it still remains true that the great mass of the 320,000,000 of the population of the peninsula, the vast majority of whom live in the 750,000 Indian villages, illiterate, politically uninformed, many of them extremely poor, have been little touched by political agitation as such.

Though the general unrest is affecting them to an increasing degree they are still politically uninformed. They are told that Swaraj, or self-government, means lower taxes, more land, more employment, cheaper living, and they are naturally attracted by so promising a program.

British Control Still Needed

But to every one of the Indian leaders with whom I have talked, from the great independent princes down to the youngest and rawest members of the League of Youth, all admitted that the withdrawal of the British would mean the break-up of organized government in India and a long period of chaos, anarchy and bloodshed.

Gandhi, whose sincerity I do not question, and who undoubtedly feels keenly about the poverty of so many of his fellow-countrymen, especially the peasants on the small economic holdings, admits the resulting chaos if we British withdraw, and hopes to avoid it by persuading us to remain and keep order for an Indian administration.

Why, then, it may be asked, did he embark on his campaign, knowing, as he must have known, that the dangers of violent outbreaks were acute? I have partly answered this above. The rest of the answer is that he wishes to bring pressure on the Government of India, and on the British Parliament and people, to give a far greater measure of self-government in a much shorter time than he believes is yet contemplated by the British governing class in India and England.

Would Accept Home Rule

One of the most important deputations of younger Congress leaders who interviewed me, thoroughly representative of the new men who have captured the National Congress and declared for independence, confessed quite frankly that they would accept Dominion home rule for India if they could have it immediately. Several of them had been in prison already, and are now back again.

But the Moslems fear that immediate Dominion home rule would mean domination by a Hindu majority supported by the British Army. For, as the Patel brothers made it quite clear to me, one of them, then the President of the Legislative Assembly, since resigned, the other Gandhi's principal lieutenant and now in prison—until the Indian Native Army is built up, officered and controlled by Indians, they expect British troops to remain to enforce the law.

The Moslems fear this would mean the law being enforced against them by the Hindu majority, especially certain religious enactments to which they object, and they demand the Indianization of the army, in which they would have their share, and more than their share as the fighting races, before the reins of government are handed over to an All-India Parliament.

Classes Demand Safeguards

The 5,000,000 Indian Christians, the 250,000 Anglo-Indians, or Eurasians as they used to be called, and the Parsees, likewise demand safeguards. If these problems were not enough, there are 108 "first-class" native states with their own armies and administrations, comprising 72,000,000 subjects, for the most part supporting their own Indian native form of government, despite modern democratic ideas which percolate only slowly in the East.

The extent, complexity and, on the whole, the efficiency of the machinery of government of this great Empire of India, slowly built up during 150 years, must also be appreciated. With the best will in the world it will take time to hand the levers of control over to a Cabinet responsible to an All-India Parliament.

And during this change-over period the long frontier must be guarded from the 300,000 independent and semi-independent tribesmen, well armed and with a hereditary tradition of descending into and raiding the rich plains when opportunity offers.

The British in India, therefore, cannot beat a retreat out of the country. We can only seek means of advancing toward the goal of Dominion status in company with as many of the more responsible Indian leaders and their followers as we can persuade of our sincerity and honesty of purpose.

PEDESTRIANS MAY NOW HALT TRAFFIC

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—A new device which enables a pedestrian to bring automobile traffic to a halt while he crosses the street safely has just been tried out by the Westchester County Park Commission at Bronx River Parkway and De Witt Avenue, Bronxville.

It is in the form of a new type signal light, which, when a button is pressed, flashes a bright red to stop automobile traffic long enough to permit a pedestrian to cross the street. When the pedestrian reaches his objective, the light automatically reverts to green and traffic proceeds.

The light was designed especially for crossings where automobile traffic is heavy and where there is no policeman to halt it for pedestrians to pass.

BRITISH MOTOR SHIP TONNAGE EXCEEDS STEAM

Laid-Up Vessels Show, However, Increase of 500,000 Tons Over Last Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—For the first time since the post-war slump in shipbuilding the tonnage under construction during the first quarter of this year is above the 1,600,000 tons mark. The motorship and tanker tonnage are the highest on record, the high figure of 877,000 tons for motorships being accounted for largely by the 500,000 tons of tankers under construction. This is also the first time that motor tonnage has exceeded the steam tonnage, the figures in excess being 140,927 tons. In Denmark, Holland, Japan, Russia, Spain, and Sweden some 90 per cent of the tonnage under construction will be motor driven.

In the category of very large vessels building in the world Britain has one, the Empress of Britain, which will be launched this summer and a new large Italian vessel has appeared in the list of ships over 30,000 tons.

Germany, with a much decreased tonnage compared to a year ago, leads foreign shipbuilding countries with 231,162 tons under construction; then follow the United States with 222,974 tons; France 182,930; Holland 173,683; Japan 167,055; Italy 177,919; Russia 122,598; Sweden 120,490; Denmark, 109,414 tons.

Against these comparatively cheerful figures must be set those of laid-up tonnage. At the beginning of April there were no fewer than 416 vessels totaling 892,154 tons idle in the ports of Great Britain and Ireland. This is an increase of over 500,000 tons compared to a year ago. Some of these vessels no doubt are practically obsolete, but a large number of them have a value and their owners cannot face the loss involved in selling them for scrap iron as long as there is any hope of getting a few thousand pounds for them from some foreign purchaser.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Sign of 'The Polished Apple'

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

Part IV

FOR a moment Patty stared at the little girl, almost unbelieving. "You threw out the oars!" she cried. "Knew you not that a boat is of scant use without oars?"

"Nay, I knew nothing of the sort," said little Dolly, and her lips quivered. "I didn't do it to be naughty," she added with a half sob.

"That I am sure of, little one," said Patty gently. She could not chide this small penitent maid for an offense committed so innocently. But how could she get them back to land? And the waves were certainly carrying them farther and farther out in the bay.

She looked anxiously about, and then gave a sigh of relief. "Oh," she cried, "there's Peter! Peter! Peter! Oh, Peter!" she called, and her brother changed his course and rowed in their direction.

Patty almost laughed at the amazed look in his eyes, but she hurriedly explained the situation. Peter helped the two girls to get into his boat, and then, with a stout rope fastened the oarless boat to his own and they started for shore.

It was a very subdued Beatrice who greeted them. She threw her arms around small Dolly, and Patty could see that she could scarce keep from bursting into tears. "The little maid is safe," she said cheerfully.

A Repentant Beatrice

"Small thanks to me that she is so," replied Beatrice. "I know not what we had done without you and the—the boy. And I have been so—so uppity," she flushed and looked down.

"And they are much wiser than we," said Dolly, clinging fast to Patty's hand. "They know how to do the needful things. I had been halfway to Europe, doubtless, if these folk had not helped me. And I had scant provisions," she added thoughtfully—"naught but two seed cakes and an apple. I had been sore hungry ere ever I arrived in England."

At this remark the three older ones could not help laughing, and the earlier unpleasantness was quite wiped out.

"We are not exactly servants, as you thought," explained Patty on the way back to the inn, "though we are none the better just for that. You see, Peter and I are the nephew and niece of the mistress of the inn."

"Mistress Anne Carrington? Why, Mother told me she believed she was a lady of very good family, and an innkeeper of no very long standing."

"That is true. She sent most of her savings to be invested by Captain Lathrop of the Flying Betty, and now they are lost. Peter is ready for Harvard, and we all want him to go next fall, since he could not go this year. So we turned the old house into an inn, and it has been lots of fun—but lots of work, too," added Patty. "And Peter and I have wanted to do everything we could to help."

"Supposing," said Beatrice eagerly, "that I help with your work while I am here. Mother is ever saying that I should be learning more of housewifery. And I should so like to do something to show you that I appreciate—" She glanced at Dolly.

"Very well," nodded Patty good naturedly. "That is kind of you, and it will speed my tasks so that I can spend some time with you, if you like. And perhaps Peter will drive us up to Boston town one day, or Aunt may let us go by ourselves if we promise to get back before supper time."

The four walked along very fast as they talked, for Beatrice was eager to have Patty change into dry, comfortable clothing, and Dolly wanted to tell of her adventure.

Patty had gone to her room, and Beatrice and Dolly were telling the story in great detail to their mother, when they heard the sound of hoofs in the inn yard.

"Why," cried Dolly, running to the window. "Father and Tom have come!"

"What can that mean?" asked Mistress Purcell anxiously, hurrying to the door. She noticed that Thomas scarcely looked at Peter, as he slipped from his horse and handed him the bridle. She noticed, too, that Thomas walked with his head bent and that her husband bore an air of annoyance.

"Well, Thomas could not enter Harvard. He is not sufficiently prepared," burst out Master Purcell, as his wife and daughters came to meet them. And Patty, looking down from her window, wished that she could do something to help the despondent, shamed-looking Thomas.

"But his tutor said—" began Mistress Purcell.

"His tutor knew not what he was talking about," stormed Master Purcell. "The boy could do the work, mayhap, they said, if he had constant tutoring the first few months, possibly the entire year. His preparation is inadequate. But I will have no son of mine disgracing us in that fashion." And he looked at Thomas with scant favor.

As she watched the scene a sudden idea had come to Patty, and now she rushed down. "Please, sir," she said, talking very fast, so as to get the idea out before her courage failed her, "my brother Peter is more than adequately prepared. Mayhap he could help Thomas."

Mistress Purcell looked at Patty hopefully. She understood full well that this was a great disappointment to Thomas and that the lad was deeply grieved at being considered a disappointment and disgrace to his family. "Sure, 'tis no fault of the lad's if his tutoring has been inadequate," she said, "and I have found out that these young Carringtons are more than capable." And in a few words she told the story of the afternoon.

Master Purcell's Plan

Master Purcell's face lighted up as he swung Dolly to his shoulder. "Sure, we are indebted enough to these Carringtons as it is," he said, looking fondly at his little daughter. Then he stopped short and nodded as though an idea had come which pleased him. "The lad's name is Peter, say you?" he asked. "Ho, Peter," he shouted, "I should like a word with you."

Peter came out hesitatingly. He wanted no thanks for what he considered a small service, and he was in no way prepared for Master Purcell's next remark. "My Thomas here is not adequately prepared for Harvard, they tell us. Your sister here says that you know your Latin and Greek backward and forward, so to speak. I wonder if we could come to some arrangement? Thomas could manage the work if he had a tutor, they say, and neither of us would mind the tutoring part if it were done by a fellow student. You are ready for Harvard, I believe?"

"But Harvard is out of the question for me this year," began Peter.

"Nay, now, I should expect to pay for such a service," said Master Purcell quickly. "'Twould be a grievous disappointment to us all if Thomas could not enter Harvard this fall. I should consider it small enough pay for your service if you allowed me to take care of your expenses for the year at college."

Peter stood almost unbelieving. "But—but would such service be worth that amount?" he stammered.

"'Twould be well worth it," replied Master Purcell.

Thomas's troubled face had cleared, and now he added his urging to his father's. "Sure 'twould be the greatest favor if you would do it," he said. "And think you, too, it would mean something to both of us to have each a friend ready at hand when we entered college."

"What do you say, ma'am?" inquired Master Purcell of Mistress Carrington, who had come out to welcome the guests.

"I think it would be a most welcome solution of a problem," she replied. "If you feel sure that Peter will really be earning what you give him."

"No doubt of that," said Master Purcell heartily.

"Very well, then, I shall be glad to do it, sir," said Peter.

"Thank you, lad," said the gentleman. "You are doing us a real service."

* * *

There were no guests besides the Purcells at supper that evening, so the Carringtons were persuaded to eat with them. "'Twas a good thing for us when the wheel came off the coach so near your inn," said Master Purcell. "'Twas well for Thomas, sure, and for Beatrice, too, if some of her haughty ways were lost on the shore of the lake." He listened with interest while Aunt Anne told the story of the founding of the inn.

"What was the name of the ship?" he asked, with a start, when she was half through her story. "The Flying Betty, you say!" He looked at Tom.

"Yes, that was the name, Father!" cried Tom. "The Flying Betty came safely into port yesterday. Everyone was talking of its unexpected arrival." He was beaming with pleasure at being the first to bring the good news to the Carringtons. Then his face fell. "Sure, then you will not care to be my tutor," he said, turning to Peter.

"I shall be glad to earn my first year's expenses," replied Peter quickly. "Aunt Anne can use that money to good purpose. Mayhap Patty can have a year at school, too."

"Perchance Patty and I can go together," said Beatrice eagerly.

"And the old home can be just a home once more," said Aunt Anne with a happy sigh.

"And I will visit you as often as I am invited," said Dolly gravely. "'Tis so cozy and pleasant here." From the far-away look in her eyes it was evident that she was thinking of an open boat, two seed cakes and an apple, and England in the distance. "I like it right well here," she said, wriggling happily, "at the Sign of 'The Polished Apple.'"

(The End)

Metal Foil Pictures

SELECT a piece of clear glass the size desired for the picture. Place the printed picture which is to be used for the design on a drawing board or table top with the glass over the design. Hold the glass firmly to the board by using two thumb tacks at each corner of the glass.

If the design is to be worked out in colors, copy the outlines of the design onto the glass with India ink, then fill them in with the desired tones, using lacquers, water colors or sealing wax paint. If the design is to be in silhouette, paint in the designs with black and merely tint the background with water colors. Allow the paints to dry before further procedure.

Cut a piece of thin cardboard the size of the glass for the back of the picture and cover one side with metal foil in any desired color, first crushing it and then flattening it out. Place the foil backing and the glass together, having the painted side against the foil. Frame the picture with passe partout.

The Homes of Birds

II

EVERY bird's nest seems a kind of miracle to me; but there is one very common species which surpasses all others in its construction. This is the home of the Baltimore oriole. In fact, one of the nicknames of this bird is derived from the dwelling it builds for itself—so if you ever should hear anyone speak of the hang-nest bird, you will know which kind of oriole is meant.

This hanging nest is exquisite. It is a pouchlike bag or pocket, and is woven in and out with all kinds of soft material. Fine string, frayings of cotton, and of rope, shreds of cloth, all go to make its substance, and it is padded and intertwined with flax and milkweed silk.

The pocketlike result is caught by delicate, but very firm, tendrils to the end of a swinging branch. Many of you who have lived or been in the country in May or June may have seen one of these marvelously graceful formations swaying in the breezes.

The exact opposite of the Baltimore oriole's nest in planning and formation is that of the rusty blackbird. This inconspicuous nest is slung among the reeds or bushes which overhang swamps and streams, and is made of dried grasses put together in a bulky shape and lined with mud.

Birds are like human beings in more ways than one, and not the least of these resemblances is in the choice and appearance of their homes.

Very different from the nest of the rusty blackbird is that of his cousin, the crow blackbird or purple grackle. This is a carefully built nest, generally found in the sheltered attractive realm of an orchard and sometimes among the evergreens. All sorts of materials, sticks, string, small ravelings of cloth and pieces of straw carrying the young birds in her mouth as a cat does her kittens.

The most exquisite of all bird homes is the humming bird's nest. It is about 1½ inches around, and is composed of fern wool, plant down and other soft materials, shingled with lichens to match the color of the branch which holds it.

John Burroughs hoped all his life to find one of these, but his wish was not fulfilled. In fact, very few people can boast of ever seeing one in its natural position, because it is so exactly like its surroundings of the branch.

L. S. A.

Trees

Each Poplar is a steeple;
Birches are fairy people;
The Firs are brave and strong,
They join the wild storms' song.

The Oaks are wise and staid;
The Beeches in the glade
Are golden in the spring.
Each tree's a living thing.

And where the water dreams
By pools and tumbling streams
The stooping Willows spread
Their arms, and overhead

The birds sing all day long.
And sometimes in their song
They tell the wond'rous breeze
'Twas God who thought of trees.

MARJORIE WILSON.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to acrostic and anagram published May 22:

a-C-t	t-E-n
d-Y-e	u-S-e
a-P-t	a-S-p
t-R-y	

Letters at left: Ada, taut.
Letters at right: type, ten.

The Mail Bag

Bayreuth, Bavaria, Germany

Dear Editor:

I am a German girl of 18 years and should like to correspond with some girl of my age, in order to get an English or American friend and to increase my knowledge of the English language.

I go to high school (we call ours a gymnasium) here at Bayreuth and shall have finished with school next year. Perhaps many girls will know the name of Bayreuth, for it is the town where Richard Wagner, the great composer, lived for a long time. His wife, Cosima, lived in his house "Wahnfried" till about a month ago. Wagner's son, Siegfried, with his four pretty children lives at Bayreuth, too. During the festival season lots of English people and Americans come here to see Wagner's operas.

My hobbies are art, history and literature, especially poetry. I have a book where I write every poem I like very well, and these poems I learn by heart. I am fond of writing poems myself. If anyone would like to exchange poems and postcards, I should be very glad.

I have learned English, Latin, Greek, and French, and like the study of languages extremely well. I am by no means a sports girl, though I love to swim, to bicycle and to do gymnastics.

I like The Christian Science Monitor very much, especially the Home Making and Educational pages. Of the Diary of Snubs even my mother is an enthusiastic admirer. I consider the Mail Bag a wonderful institution, but I am sorry we do not get the Monitor regularly, because I shall not see if my letter has been published or not. However, I hope I shall soon get a letter from someone.

As I have studied English but for three years, I do, of course, not know it perfectly well. I beg you, therefore, to excuse my mistakes. Angelika K.

[There were very few mistakes in your letter, Angelika, and we will see that you get a copy of today's Monitor.—Ed.]

Den Haag, Holland

Dear Editor:

From a friend of mine here in The Hague, I heard of the grand opportunity the Monitor offers anyone who wants to increase both one's knowledge of foreign languages and one's stamp collection, as I do. I read the last "Adventure in Friendship" and it interested me immensely, as did the three letters a Mail Bagger showed to me the other day. I should like to hear from stamp collectors of 20 or older, who have many stamps to exchange—especially from those in South America.

Letters must be written in English or German (or Dutch, of course). I am inclosing a picture of the bulb fields, although neither photograph nor pen can do justice to them—perhaps even neither eye nor nose!

The more one visits them, the more one likes this abundance of flowers. Within a few days we shall see many cycles and cars (some foreign, mostly German) returning laden with flowers. I wish you could all see this.

Well, I hope you will publish these lines for me, but please, will you then correct possible mistakes? Many thanks for all your care.

Julie A. van D.

(The bulb fields must be a wonderful sight, Julie. Thank you for the pictures.—Ed.)

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Editor:

I always enjoy turning to the Young Folks' Page of the Monitor, because it is through the Mail Bag on that page that I have been able to get in touch with several stamp-collecting friends.

My purpose in writing this letter is that I would like to start a circuit of stamp collectors in different cities. Under this plan, each member of the circuit would make up a sheet or two of duplicate stamps and send them on to the next collector.

All who are interested are urged to take advantage of this plan, and write to me for further particulars.

I would also like very much to correspond with collectors of British colonies only, as I specialize in them.

Hoping that I receive many answers to this letter, Henning S.

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor:

I am writing in hopes of gaining one or more correspondents, either in the United States or foreign countries. I think the Mail Bag is one of the best features of the Monitor, as it is interesting, instructive, and promotes friendship and enjoyment for young people all over the world.

One of the things for which our city, Seattle, is outstanding is the many scenic views that may be obtained from it. Just across Puget Sound are the Olympic mountains, which form a grand picture with the whiteness of the peaks set off by a band of dark green forest at their foot, and the sparkling blue waters of the Sound below that. Then on the south we have majestic old Mt. Ranier, which alone affords a view that any city might be proud of, and in addition we can see the Cascade range in the east and Mt. Baker to the north. All these mountains, together with Lake Washington and and Puget Sound bordering Seattle on two sides, make us very fortunate in the matter of natural beauty.

I was interested to see the story in the Monitor about Seattle's Denny Hill regrade, one of the largest projects of its kind ever to be attempted by a city. The steep hill, which cut into the business section like the Acropolis of Athens, is being dug away and conveyed by moving belts and barges to the middle of the Sound. The project is well on toward completion now, and soon tall buildings will be springing up and adding to Seattle's impressive sky line.

I am interested in journalism, cartooning, stamp collecting, and aviation, and if any boy about 16 has any spare time and wants to exchange ideas, experiences, and descriptions, here is a new friend for him.

Justice M.

Oakland, California

Dear Mail Bag Friends:

I am making a collection of state flowers. It is rapidly growing (the collection, not the flowers!), but is far from completed. If any of the Mail Baggers would like a framed pressed "California poppy," just send me a pressed flower from your state—your state flower, if possible, but any flower would be greatly appreciated. Oh, yes! Don't forget to write me the name of it, too, and send your name and address.

Mary DeW.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Elsie S. (13), Port Arthur, Ont., Canada. (Interested in music and drawing.)
Jeanne D. (13), Savannah, Ga.
Ruth F. (14), Seattle, Wash.
Peggy L. (14), Lake Grove L. I., N. Y.—Especially from England and Africa.
Ilse S. (15), Hamburg, Germany.—Correspond in German.
June W. (16), Highland Park, Ill.—Interested in music, art, journalism and stamp collecting.
Clarine S. (19), Chicago, Ill.
Nancy H. (16), Liverpool, England.
Beryl Van B. (high school freshman), Middletown, O.

Boys

Denis T., Toronto, Ont., Canada.—Exchange stamps and postcards.
Bruno H., Breslau, Germany.
Joseph L. (over 20), New York, N. Y.
Wahabi A. (15), Lagos, Nigeria, Africa.—From France, Germany and the United States.
Vincent H., Tacoma, Wash.—Interested in stamps. Correspond in English, French or German.

The Gallant Lallanes

by Louise Hubert Guyol

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THE HOME FORUM

Flights of Fancy

SOMEWHERE, long ago, I lost my way in the world, and I have never since been able to find again the wandering path I should have followed to the end. Disguise the fact as I may from friends and acquaintances, even from myself, the fact is that I was intended to be a vagrant, an idle and utterly worthless fellow whose happy occupation would have been merely to gaze at the wonders of the beautiful world as he roamed along, no-whither. For such roaming and gazing I have still, I think, a sort of talent—but ah, so thwarted, truncated, and undeveloped! When and how it was that I was taken in the toils of respectability and set to earning a scanty livelihood by the exercise of such secondary gifts as I possess would make too long a story and one not now to the purpose. Suffice it that I have donned the uniform of the earnest worker, that I have cribbed and cabined my fly-away thoughts as best I can, and that when I am in the company of persons with a serious purpose I talk almost exactly as though I had one too. If ever I allow the vagabond that lurks in me a brief vacation it is only to let him write a light-hearted and irresponsible essay or so—which is, of course, the nearest thing to vagrancy—and then I shut him up again.

Or do I? Sometimes I suspect that he is still footing the windy ways where he used to wander, sleeping under elm trees and drinking from the brooks. It may be that he still walks in tattered homespun, contemptuous of uniform, derisive of respectability. Otherwise, who is it that whispers me such things, such old and half-forgotten things that bring the tears into my eyes, when I hear the whitethroat whistle or the hermit thrush chanting from the swamp? For I observe that the really earnest persons whom I strive to emulate are not profoundly stirred by these simple sounds. They do not distinguish the whistle of the whitethroat, those eleven silver tones so fraught with mystery, from any other strain in the tangle of bird-song, and I have known them to look at a young apple tree in blossom under the full moon while talking coolly and collectively of other things, their hearts unshaken by that other-worldly glamour and their breath not taken away.

But if I am to suppose that the vagrant I once was can no longer wander abroad, but must sit here unseen in the room with me—twiddling his thumbs, poor fellow, while I pore over numberless books, shifting all day and most of the night from side to side in his chair and longing to be out and away—why then, what an amazing memory he must have! I am ploughing through, let us say, one of the most drearily wise and improving of the letters of Seneca to Lucilius—partly to keep my Latin from rust and partly because I have a good deal of respect for the self-contradictory old Stoic—and all at once, for no reason whatever and in no kind of connection with ancient Rome, I see a little creek, with cowslips ablaze among the ripples, brawling down between two daisied hills. And I see it not dimly, as through a haze of distance, but with startling vividness, marking how the dragonflies steer up and down the breeze and how the willow waves on the farther bank. Well, thirty years old that picture is; thirty years and more; yet he found it, or he has saved it, my silent sly companion, to offer to me now. And why he should do such things, distracting me from serious and edifying concerns with such mere boyishness, I do not know. Is it a touch of irony, of revenge, or of instruction, in which he is indulging? "What is Kent's Creek to me," I say, "that it should be rippling and calling now between me and my book? True, I used to go wading there in the springtime when the daisies whitened the sister hills and the blue birds sang from the fence-rail, and it is true also that those days were loveller than any I have found spoken of in any book, but the connection with Seneca is surely most remote." Then back I go to my text.

Not for long, however. Perhaps a page or two is turned and a sentence here and there is marked for future reference when I become aware that I am not reading any longer, though my eyes are still following the lines of print. I see a tanned hillside with two pines on the crest and nearer at hand certain tall thistles where goldfinches are pecking and swaying. The sun pours melted gold upon the hill, the trees, the browned thin grass, the thistle-plants, and the golden little birds. Full summer broods and croons upon her own rich ripeness—a summer fifteen years gone by. How well I know these lonely upland acres, full of sleep! The very stones that basked in the suns of those long afternoons when I wandered there are still warm to the touch, and I can hear at this moment the rollicking call in my ears of the goldfinch that went wavering down from the hilltop to the pasture below.—But what has Carleton Hill, fair and majestic though it is and many as were the glad hours that I loitered there, to do with Seneca and his noble friend? Why, nothing. Nothing whatever.

Not only books but people and places also slip away from before my eyes in this sudden disconcerting way and leave me gazing at some scene at which I have not looked for long years. Tiresome people are more likely than others to drop out of sight and hearing, but now and then even those to whom I should like to attend do so for an instant. It is as though I looked quite through them into years and countries far away. I do not will this or wish it; in no way can I control or even foretell it. The vagrant does it.

Ah, that vagrant! What does he know or care about the absolute necessity of being at least polite to certain persons? While I sit listening as patiently as I know how to their long-winded stories about themselves, he leers—I feel sure that he leers—with delight at my just barely concealed ennui, and from time to time when he sees his opportunity he tosses me a memory. "How about a little run down into the Cotswolds now?" he whispers, or perhaps: "Let's take a breather up the South Downs for a few seconds." Very well; I am completely in his power, and it matters not a jot how respectable the person who happens to be haranguing me at the moment may be, the Cotswolds or the South Downs it is! Or else the Rocky Mountains, or Venice, or New Orleans. In the midst of a conversation in my own library I have found myself tossing all at once on the mid-Atlantic; while listening to a lecture on the present situation in India I have taken a long ramble along the North Shore of Lake Michigan; during a piano recital by a thoroughly competent performer I have visited Santa Catalina Island off the coast of California, walked across it, listened to the crying of the sheep and the calling of the ravens on Black Jack Peak, and heard the sea lions bellowing on the beach below. If the vagrant had his way with me all the time I should hear no concerts, listen to no lectures, and talk with no earnest persons whatever. The probability is that I should never open the letters of Seneca again, and that my Latin would soon grow very rusty indeed. As yet, he has not complete hold upon my attention, but I sometimes think that his power is growing as the years pass.

I am not unwilling that it should grow. As a respectable person I am a mere imitator and as an earner of a livelihood I shall never attain any but the most indifferent success, but as a vagrant I might still do fairly well. The iron of routine has not entered deep, and I still dislike uniform as much as I delight in tattered homespun. And then, too, quite apart from my own predilections, I ought to consider the needs of society. Judging from my own observation I should say that there are at least enough deeply earnest and highly respectable persons in the world. We could do with a few more vagrants. O. S.

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DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Bethany

Little hill-embosomed town,
Saw you aught of that calm face,
Heard you that deliberate pace,
Looked your stars with wonder down—
When he came from crowded street,
Noise and hate and dust and heat?

Little holy loving home,
Watching gate and open door
Flung to welcome him once more!
Waiting till the Lord should come—
Did you ponder—tender three—
What his first dear word would be?

Twilight veil across the land
Found him, that last surging week,
Turning—steadfast, strong and meek—
To the refuge love had planned.
Ah! what sweet communion made
Light amid that deepening shade?

When he walked with them at last
That triumphant holy day,
By the old familiar way—
Death defeated, sorrow past—
With what consolations, he
"Led them out . . . to Bethany."

One dear spot on earth for each,
Home and shelter, love and light,
Haven sure in darkest night,
Is this what thy stones would teach?
That amid the throng may be
Unto each, his Bethany.

DOROTHY THODY.

Photograph by R. St. Barbe Baker

Gothic Tracery in Beech Trees, Savernake Forest, Wiltshire

In Abyssinia's Capital

Slowly the train rounded the shoulder of a hill, and then, quite unexpectedly, the mysterious city which we had come so far to see lay spread before us. I have seen all, or nearly all, of the world's capitals, but not one of them is more picturesquely situated than Addis Ababa, at least to my way of thinking. Built on the slopes of a great green valley, hemmed in on every side by tremendous mountains that sweep up, range on range, to meet the sky, so completely is the city embowered in eucalyptus trees that comparatively few buildings are to be seen. . . .

By this time the traffic on the dirt highroad which here parallels the railway had enormously increased—droves of donkeys laden with the products of farm and forest, long strings of pack-mules, interminable files of camels, natives afoot and on horseback and astride of gaily caparisoned mules, the sun glittering on the tips of their spears and the barrels of their rifles. The throngs along the tracks steadily became denser, for the arrival of the semi-weekly train is an event in Addis Ababa, until we were running through a lane formed by human beings, all clad in spotless white. . . .

Were a man to seat himself on a magic carpet and be dropped without warning into Addis Ababa, he might guess for a day before he could make up his mind where he was or determine to what nation the place belonged. If he argued from the dense eucalyptus forest which almost conceals the city beneath a sea of foliage, and from the purple mountains that rise around it, he might think that he was in southern California; the vast area of the market-place, jammed with horses, mules, donkeys, and camels, would certainly remind him of the maidan in Tehran; the Indian and Arab merchants in their flowing robes and flaming turbans, seated cross-legged before little shops whose dim interiors breathe out strange, aromatic odors, might take him back to Baghdad; the half-naked Gourages with their mighty sinews, the dignified Abyssinians wrapped in Roman togas, the fierce-faced Galla warriors with their spears, their curved swords, their leathern shields, would recall those strange peoples which drift into Bokhara and Samarkand from the Central Asian khanates.

But after he had noted these, and the Europeans in jodhpores and white sun-hats, and the Indian sowars with scarlet pennons fluttering from their lance-tips, and haughty native grandees astride of mules caparisoned in gold-embroidered silks and velvets, and white-cloaked women whose languorous eyes peer out at the stranger from the narrow slit between their veils and their huge slouch-hats, and soldiers of the Ras's body-guard in khaki helmets and puttees and shorts, he would decide by the process of deduction that the only place on earth which could possibly produce such a medley of types and races was the Wembley Exhibition.

—From "Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim," by E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

CHAUCER wrote: "The origine of all musicke is the verie pleasante sounde which the trees of the forest do make when they growe." This may not be entirely accurate but, nevertheless, it is a beautiful thought, leading one to fancy that it was the Gothic tracery in beech woods which gave inspiration to the ancient architects.

The accompanying photograph, made in Savernake Forest in autumn, might easily have inspired the poet when he wrote:

"between the erect and solemn trees
I will go down upon my knees;
I shall not find this day
So meet a place to pray."

Records of a paradise or ideal garden are to be found in the literature of nearly every nation. When one considers that, at the dawn of history, the world was largely covered with immense primeval forests, in which the scattered clearings were like islets in an ocean of green, this is easily understood. Sir James Fraser says that, down to the first century before our era, the Hercynian Forest stretched eastward from the Rhine for a distance at once vast and unknown. Germans, whom Cæsar questioned, had traveled for two months through it without reaching the end. In England the wealds of Kent, Surrey and Sussex are remnants of the great forests of Anderida, which once clothed the whole of the southeastern portion of the island. Westward it seems to have stretched till it joined another forest that extended from Hampshire to Devon.

The Hebrew poets were stirred by the beauty of their country—their lyrical writings were full of delight in it—but, in every case, nature was described merely as a promise of more spiritual realities to be later manifest, as the poet indicates in Psalms 96:

"Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad;
Let the sea roar, and the fulness thereof.
Let the field be joyful, and all that is therein: then shall all the trees of the wood rejoice . . ."

and again (Psalm 104):

"The trees of the Lord are full of sap; the cedars of Lebanon, which he hath planted;
Where the birds make their nests: as for the stork, the fir trees are her house."

And again:

"The trees of the fields shall clap their hands.
Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree,
And instead of the briar shall come up the myrtle tree,
And it shall be to the Lord for a name,
For an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off."

In classic literature there are innumerable references to trees. Virgil seemed to have a most intimate knowledge of trees, for he generally refers to them by name: "fairest is the ash in the woods, the pine in the gardens, the poplar by the rivers, the fir on mountain tops."

"A grove I had upon the mountain's crest,
whither men brought me offerings—a pine
forest beloved for many years dim with
dusky firs and trunks of maples."

Nathaniel and Sophia Hawthorne

In Concord, yesterday and today mingle with ineffable grace. While youth dances to the strains of "Dream River," one may sit under an ancient elm tree on the banks of the Concord, itself a dream river.

In the distance looms the Old Manse, in mysterious dignity. And not far away gleams the pool where Nathaniel Hawthorne used to swim. The pool is glassy now, unbroken by ripples, and the Old Manse, too, is still. But the setting is much the same today as yesterday.

So it is almost of themselves that the pages of history turn back eighty-eight years to that midsummer day when Nathaniel Hawthorne brought home his bride—sweet Sophia Peabody. When she changed her name from Peabody—name also of the white-throated sparrow—she became and remained for all time that sweet flower of May, the hawthorn.

Listen to her husband: "Methinks my little wife is twin-sister to the Spring, so they should greet one another tenderly—for they both are fresh and dewy, both full of hope and cheerfulness, both have bird-voices, always singing out of their hearts—I have married the Spring! I am husband to the Month of May!"

Often at sunset the Hawthornes wandered down to their "sweet, sleepy river."

"It was so silent all around us," writes Mrs. Hawthorne, "and so solitary that we seemed the only persons living. . . . The trees waved a majestic welcome and rustled their thousand leaves over our heads. The bloom and fragrance of nature had become secondary to us, though we were lovers of it. In my husband's face and eyes I saw a fairer world, of which the other was a faint copy."

When they returned from the river to the brightly lighted room with its glowing wood fire, Hawthorne read aloud to his wife from the classics or from his own manuscripts, while she sewed and listened with sympathy and comprehension.

Thus passed three idyllic years. Mrs. Hawthorne's sweet, poetic nature was never clouded by financial or domestic difficulties—and the Hawthornes knew both. In the midst of these she could say: "There is a pastime, pleasure and a touch of the infinitely beautiful to me in what is generally termed drudgery: and I find there is nothing so inconsiderable in life that the moving of the spirit of love over it does not commute it into eternal beauty."

She knew how to bring out the sunshine of Hawthorne's nature, even when the clouds were darkest. The most fortunate event of Hawthorne's experience was his marriage to Sophia Peabody.

The aroma of those three idyllic years with their loves, joys and attainments hangs over the Old Manse, as the sunset lingers in the sky, a bird's song in the heart, or the scent of last year's leaves in the spring.

Yesterday, just as the sun was disappearing in the west, a visitor strolled up the stately avenue and lifted the knocker, half expecting Mrs. Hawthorne to open the door, and, with her beautiful smile, bid one enter— Only the echo of the century-old knocker through the vacant house!

In May

Yes, I will spend the livelong day
With nature in this month of May;
And sit beneath the trees, and share
My bread with birds whose homes are there;
While cows lie down to eat, and sheep
Stand to their necks in grass so deep;
While birds do sing with all their might,
As though they felt the earth in flight.
This is the hour I dreamed of, when
I sat surrounded by poor men;
And thought of how the Arab sat,
Alone at evening, gazing at
The stars that bubbled in clear skies; . . .
When I, hemmed in by wrecks of men,
Thought of some lonely cottage then,
Full of sweet books; and miles of sea,
With passing ships, in front of me;
And having, on the other hand,
A flowery, green, bird-singing land.

—WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES, in Selected Poems.

A Green Quiet Country

A half mile away from the old house stood the toll-gate, which was opened at a certain time in the morning, and closed at a certain time each night. The money taken in tolls was expended in paying the keeper, and toward the repair of the road. Any time of the year you could see poorly clad men, roughened by the weather, breaking stone in the highway, to be deposited afterward by the cartful along its length and breadth, for a rod or two, or by the wheelbarrow load in the occasional hollows and depressions on the sides nearest to the fences. The tollkeeper himself was a character of avid interest to the elder villagers, and to the younger section a most pictorial individual. The elders somberly hinted at his filling his pockets with unlawful lucre, but to us—could he not hold back from their legitimate journeyings any number of vehicles, until there was handed out to him the proper amount due the county in their tolls? And did he not at times sally forth at midnight, or very early in the morning, with a lantern in his hand, in response to sundry knockings . . . to open his gate and allow some belated traveler to hurry through? What a picture he made there with his swinging light! A dark figure standing in the dark, with the toll-house sharp behind him, and the black bulk of the vehicle before him, and beyond the steeple of Saint John's leaping up to the stars. For an imaginative child living on the York Road, to wake up at night and remember the closed toll-gate half a mile below, and the closed one farther up the pike, was to have a feeling of safety not to be put into words. I felt as though walled in from all evil and hurt. That feeling and the knowledge that my mother slept near at hand in an alcove of the big attic enwrapped me in a honied security which nothing could disturb. . . .

When I thought, years after, of the pastures in front of my grandfather's house, a line of one of Watts' hymns—"Green fields beyond the swelling flood"—came into my mind. If as a child I thought of this line—and I was, as many a child of that period, hymn-rich—then these pastures were my first idea of heaven. There were great trees everywhere about in the village. A huge sycamore in the place next to us, down near the entrance gate, with its splotched, hide-like trunk, its wide, almost spare looking leaves, was a thing to be looked at again and again. Every house had its garden. . . . Altogether it was a green quiet country, with scattered houses, with stretches of orchard and meadow, and although within easy-reaching distance from Baltimore, almost as obscure as though it stood on the edge of a desert. A green, quiet place, well-beloved and long-remembered.—LIZETTE WOODWORTH REESE, in "A Victorian Village."

Talk in the Cottage

Marcella looked at Patton thoughtfully.

"You've been all your life in this village, haven't you, Mr. Patton?" she asked him.

"Born top o' Witchett's Hill, miss. An' my wife here, she wor born just a house or two further along, an' we two bi married sixty-one year come next March."

He had resumed his usual almshouse tone, civil and a little plaintive. His wife behind him smiled gently at being spoken of. She had a long fair face, and white hair surmounted by a battered black bonnet, a mouth set rather on one side, and a more observant and refined air than most of her neighbours. She sighed while she talked, and spoke in a delicate quaver.

"D'ye know, Miss," said Mrs. Jellison, pointing to Mrs. Patton, "as she kep' school when she was young?"

"Did you, Mrs. Patton?" asked Marcella in her tone of sympathetic interest. "The school wasn't very big then, I suppose?"

"About forty, miss," said Mrs. Patton, with a sigh. "There was eighteen the Rector paid for, and eighteen Mr. Boyce paid for, and the rest paid for themselves." . . .

"And what did you teach them?"

"Well, I taught them the plaitin', miss, and as much readin' and writin' as I knew myself. It wasn't as high as it is now, you see, miss," and a delicate flush dawned on the old cheek as Mrs. Patton threw a glance round her companions as though appealing to them not to tell stories of her.

But Mrs. Jellison was implacable. "It wor she taught me," she said, nodding at Marcella and pointing sideways to Mrs. Patton. "She had a queer way wi' the 'hard words, I can tell yer, miss. When she couldn't tell 'em herself she'd never own up to it. 'Say Jerusalem, my dear, and pass on.' That's what she'd say, she would, sure as you're alive! I've heard her do it times. An' when Isabella an' me used to read the Bible, nights, I'd allus raather do 't than be beholden to me own darter. It gets yer through, anyway."

"Well, it wor a good word," said Mrs. Patton, blushing and mildly defending herself. "It didn't do none of yer any harm." . . .

Marcella meanwhile sat on her stool, her chin upon her hand, and her full glowing eyes turned upon the little spectacle, absorbing it all with a covetous curiosity.—From "Marcella," by Mrs. HUMPHRY WARD.

Putting God First

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THEORY at least, all Christian peoples acknowledge God as the Supreme Being, worthy of man's utter adoration and consecration. But how different oftentimes is profession from practice! Duty to home, business, friends, is put first; and many feel conscientious in saying that after satisfying the claims of these they give to God's service whatever of time, money, effort, and energy remain. Such as these—and they are many—vaguely feel that some disloyalty to or neglect of the human claims upon them would be involved were they to attempt actually to put God first in the ordering of their affairs.

Another and entirely opposite mental attitude is illustrated by the following homely incident: A mother had only one day in which to make a dress for her little daughter, who had accepted a certain invitation. One day seemed all too short a time for the task; and, besides, a duty to her church which she must fulfill would require the entire morning of that one day. Not accepting the suggestion that she should abandon her duty to the church for the sake of the child's dress, the mother reasoned that if she did her spiritual work first, God would help her do what was needed for her child. After completing her church duty, the mother did an errand at a shop where, as if in answer to her prayer, she received some advice regarding the method of finishing the dress that enabled her to cut the labor almost in half. Her work on the dress progressed swiftly and without interruption. Never before had work of the sort gone quite so smoothly for her, or the finished product expressed quite so much of the cheer desired for a festive occasion. In this case love for God had quickened, happified, and beautified human love and service.

This mother had gained her concept of God and her ideal of consecration to Him from the study of Christian Science, which teaches that God is supreme, infinite Life, Truth, Mind, Love—All. Reasoning from this basis it is impossible to put any person or thing before God; and any mistaken attempt to do so would result in confusion and failure. The honest recognition of God's allness, nearness, and supremacy is the starting point for successful approach to any human problem. God is always the "Great First Cause." The only choice one has is in the degree of his acceptance of this great spiritual fact and his application of it to his own particular need.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures (p. 143), "If Mind was first chronologically, is first potentially, and must be first eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power everlastingly due its holy name." The practice of Christian Science consists of conscientious, continuous effort to put God first, not only in the sacred realm of one's thinking, but in the outward and practical realm of one's doing. Of old, Hannah sang of God, "By him actions are weighed." Surely, every act of every day needs the healing that follows when God is put first.

Putting God first does not imply man a weakling; but rather lifts thought to man as God's own image, perfect, spiritual, ever in his proper place in the great harmonious scheme of spiritual creation, where he is loved and upheld by divine Mind. One does not serve God less in order to serve his brother man more; instead, he serves God whole-heartedly in order to make ready for bigger service to men. Deeds of love and service for our fellows will be magnified if done through consecration to God.

A precise interpretation of the fact of God's supremacy implies a necessity for consecration. Consecration to God does not result in neglect or failure in those things that one requires of another. When Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," the word "things" referred to the common needs of daily experience, food, clothing, shelter. Nor are we to suppose, judging from Jesus' deeds, that the word "first" in the above quotation did not have for him a chronological, as well as a higher, meaning. Before he fed the thousands from a few loaves and fishes, Jesus blessed, and brake, and gave thanks. Before he raised Lazarus, Jesus lifted his eyes and thoughts to God. Before that humble act of mercy, big both humanly and divinely,—the washing of the disciples' feet,—Jesus paused to consider the allness and nearness of his Father. Who would not if he could serve his fellow men with grace and bounty as did the Master? Let him, then, strive to attain to true consecration to God!

Primavera

In addition to the frequent entertainments provided by individual citizens for their acquaintances—entertainments that usually, from their semi-public character, gave pleasure to many beside the invited guests—certain occasions were set apart for general rejoicing. First and foremost of these were the Calends of May, a festival which in the warm climate of Italy, so unlike that of England, really celebrated the coming of the "Primavera," the most delightful season of the year. On this day the streets were alive with bands of young men and women—sometimes a thousand strong—beautifully dressed, carrying garlands of flowers and musical instruments, following in the footsteps of a leader . . . singing "Maggiolata," or songs of spring. The houses were decorated with green boughs and bright-coloured hangings, and dancing and games took place in the different squares of the town, notably in Piazza Santa Trinita. Prominent citizens—like the father of Dante's Beatrice—feasted their friends in their own homes, choosing a young maiden as "Contessa di Maggio," or Queen of the May, in allusion to the famous Matelda. It is not impossible that the little daughter of Folco Portinari had been thus chosen on the occasion of her first meeting with the Poet, and that the "crimson" vesture that left such a deep impression on his imagination was . . . the symbol of mimic royalty. . . .

The external aspect of the country that was once subject to Florence has altered but little since the Poet's day, the "everlasting hills" still keep watch and ward round his birthplace, as they did of old, while the "towered towns on cypress heights" that form such a conspicuous feature in the Tuscan landscape, have, as far as situation is concerned, known hardly any change or alteration. Nature has undergone no convulsions here, as in other parts of Italy, nor have social or political revolutions had any great inufience on the lives and customs of the country folk. The vintage and olive harvests are still conducted for the most part as they were in the thirteenth century—modern innovations having obtained little footing here—and great white oxen with huge horns and gentle eyes yet bring into the villages the product of field and vineyard. The visitor to the rural districts of Tuscany at the present time will see every day a thousand sights familiar to Dante and his contemporaries.—MARY E. LACY, in "With Dante in Modern Florence."

Proclamation

"Spring is coming," shout the daisies, and their shout is borne by winds through wood and dale, over field and hedgerow, and up and down the babbling streams. The ruby-breasted robin tilts his tail and sings his melodious lay. The thrush drops his aspiring notes in what a poet called "untranslatable proverbs." The blackbird thrills the bush with the liquid melody of his buoyant appeal. The ring dove coos in the wood, the linnet sings his first love-song, and the chaffinch chirps on every bough. The old yew, the aspen and the willow will spread their banners again. The alders will put on downy tufts sprinkled with the dust of gold. The snowdrop will raise its immaculate head, and the daffodils will trumpet to the breeze. Under the hawthorn bush the violet will peep at the sky, and the primrose will reign queen of the wood. At the brook's edge the marsh marigold will unfold its yellow glossy petals. And all the music and beauty seem to be a response and procession at the proclamation of the daisies.

The Rider

On springy seat of fragrant pine
I rest awhile—I write a line—
Ride on my finger if you will,
Gay bumblebee with belt of gold
And harmless as a daffodil;
Ride on and on until I fold
My work away;
Then ride the wings of perfect day,
So buoyant is the hour's convey
You float! Away!

IDA CROCKER DUNCAN.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Aids That Make Cleaning Easy

II—Brushing Up on Floor Lore

By BERTHA STREETER

THE condition of the floors strikes the keynote of the whole home. If they have been neglected, even attractive furniture cannot put its best foot forward.

Well-kept floors begin out-of-doors. For it is the sand tracked in on the waxed or varnished surfaces that cuts into the finish and makes the floors look worn, and the more dirt one can keep out of doors where it belongs, the easier it is to keep the whole house looking well.

One seldom sees any more those sturdy mud scrapers formerly fastened to the edge of a step at the back door. But in families where there are children, those old-fashioned irons are just as much of a help today, for all too many times little folk, as well as men folk, are urged to clean their shoes when there is nothing adequate provided. The modern shoe-scraper is quite equal to all the demands that might be made upon it, for there are stiff brushes at each end of the metal, and while mud is being scraped from the sole of the shoe, it is also being vigorously brushed from the sides.

A Children's Door

Another big help in keeping mud and sand out of doors is a place near the door where the children can put away their rubbers, coats and hats, school books and outdoor toys, without coming over finished floors. Many homes have a grade entrance that could be graced by the name of the "children's door." One mother made the children feel that this arrangement was a special privilege, for at this door of their own they could turn on the light at the foot of the asement stairs where she had installed plenty of hooks and racks for their wraps, separate compartments made of orange crates for each one's rubbers and galoshes, and shelves for the books brought from school and which had to be disposed of before they went to play. This arrangement kept in the basement and on the steps leading to it most of the dirt tracked into the house. As a reminder of the new privilege, the front door was kept locked about a week, after which it was found that the children had acquired the habit of entering by the special route provided for them.

Shapes to Fit

For the everyday sweeping of bare floors, home makers in increasing numbers are using the house brush, made of long, stiff hair, instead of the broom or the dust mop. The reason for this is that such a brush does even more than either the broom or the mop can accomplish, for it sweeps the fine grit that is too heavy for the dust mop and too fine for the broom. Some of these brushes sweep four times the width of the regular broom, so with them one can do the work in only a fraction of the time formerly required.

Brushes of the same materials are also made of a size and shape most convenient for cleaning between rails in banisters and for getting into the corners on the stair steps, work that has long been difficult to do well with the means at hand. The home maker experiences considerable satisfaction in being able to dislodge quickly and completely the sand that formerly fed into the corners and defied so successfully the broom and the dust mop.

Wax For All Floors

These few tools, and the vacuum cleaner, do very well for the everyday care of linoleum and the bare floors About once a month, however, they need a little extra treatment with floor wax, as waxing is now considered the best method of caring for floors whether they are painted, varnished, shellacked, or covered with linoleum. The wax brings out the pattern and color, accentuates the beauty of rugs and furnishings and protects the surface form wear besides imparting a dry finish that requires only dusting. A properly waxed floor is not slippery, nor does it show heel prints. The upkeep is little because "traffic spots" in doorways, near stove, sink and tables can be touched up about once a week, while the floors as a whole will require waxing only about once a month to keep them looking fresh and new.

There are a number of devices on the market for making this work very simple and easy, some quite inexpensive. Among these are weighted waxers and polishers to be pushed over the floor. The wax is scattered over the surface according to the manufacturer's directions, then it is rubbed into the wood by a cloth tied upon the waxer with a draw string. For polishing the floor, the cloth is removed and a polishing pelt tied on in its place.

A waxing brush that is designed to fit over the nozzle of a vacuum cleaner is also very inexpensive. The electrical appliance, however, in this case serves only as a weight and affords a handle by means of which to propel the brush as desired.

Then there are the electric floor polishers, generally offered in combination with a mop for spreading the wax. And one does not have to buy a polisher outright, either, in order to keep floors in prime condition, for the manufacturer of one of the most popular floor waxes for several years has been supplying one or more polishers to each distributor to be rented out to customers at very reasonable rates.

The latest development in this line is the floor polisher accessory for the vacuum cleaner. This usually slips into the nozzle of the cleaner in place of the revolving brush. When the current is turned on, the rush of air through the nozzle helps to dry the wax and the vacuum created by the motor unit puts additional pressure on the pad. The operator simply guides the cleaner back and forth over the surface to be polished. If floors are badly worn, the operation may have to be repeated a few times on the most worn portions, until the entire floor presents a uniform appearance.

After such care, a daily going over with a dust mop charged with wax, or with the yarn chemically treated to absorb dust, is all that is needed to keep on the floors that satiny sheen that seems to bring out to the best advantage the beauty of the furnishings. Whenever sand is evident, however, it should be promptly removed by the most effective means.

[This is No. 2 of a series of 10 articles which will appear on successive Fridays.]

Foot-Scrapers by Amateurs

ALTHOUGH the paved streets and sidewalks so prevalent today have caused many front-door foot-scrapers to be scrapped, there is still a necessity for retaining them at the back or side door, leading in from the garden. Even where not essential from a utilitarian standpoint, foot-scrapers have an artistic value that should not be overlooked.

Some of the more modern scrapers reflect an air of whimsicality and humor. There is the dachshund with his drooping ears, the black cat with curving back and uplifted tail. Many similar designs can be secured, cast in iron, and ready to be attached to the steps or porch. However, one will

A Curly-Tailed Squirrel.

find it very fascinating and much less expensive to design one's own scrapers, and with the help of a blacksmith, to make them out of iron. Homemade scrapers are probably not as durable as those cast in a foundry, but they are very satisfactory for many purposes.

Squirrels and Frogs

A scraper with a curly-tailed squirrel at one side is easily made in the following manner: Out of a sheet of galvanized iron cut, with a pair of tinner's shears, the silhouette of a squirrel about 10 inches high. Take this to a blacksmith who for less than a dollar, will fasten it to a bar of iron two inches wide, supported at each end by upright bar. The end supports, which are to stick into ground or be fastened to the step, should be about seven inches long and an inch and a half wide. A space about eight inches long should be left on the horizontal bar in front of the squirrel

A Simple Design

for the foot-scraper proper. The blacksmith will probably have tools for filing down and sharpening the upper edge of this bar, so that it may be more effective in scraping off the mud.

It will then be necessary to give the entire scraper two or three coats of glossy black paint before it is fastened to the step or stuck into the ground. The blacksmith can bore holes in the upright supports for screws, if it is to be screwed to the step.

Instead of a squirrel design, a frog may be used, and is really more appropriate where mud abounds. After

Graceful and Practical

the scraper has been given its first coat of paint the frog can be painted green with dark spots on its back and legs. It will probably be necessary to give the entire scraper another coat of paint after it has served a year in the weather.

Personal Motifs

The use of personal motifs in home decoration permits of much opportunity for individual expression, even in foot-scrapers. One may prefer a ship design, a cat, a lion, or any one of a dozen interesting silhouettes. A scroll design can be drawn on paper, and presented to the blacksmith or metal worker, with the request that he copy it for such use. The painting will then be the next task. Scroll designs may be worked out in a variety of fascinating ways, as shown in the accompanying sketches.

In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries every house and most public buildings had their scrapers of wrought iron. Very rarely was a street paved in those days, and in rainy weather the sidewalks were often as muddy as the streets. The craftsmen proved, however, that even a necessity need not be ugly, and foot-scrapers took on various shapes and forms as the fancy and skill of the iron worker allowed. Sometimes he seems to have tried to see just how many quirks and turns he could give to the malleable metal.

The old scrapers range all the way from the stolid type, consisting of two robust upright columns with a plain piece connecting them, to the more ornate specimens with wide spirals welded to a solid base. Some have flowers and scrolls artistically arranged, some are in the form of a lyre, and others less common are slender, gracefully bowed hoops with classic urns at the top. The fact that so many are extant and in good condition speaks well for the workmen who made them.

Moving Economies

MOVING a family and its possessions to the country does not need to be dreaded when systematically planned. The writer has a friend who says she almost enjoys the process of moving. The looking forward to new quarters and such a methodical selection of objects to be taken, left, or thrown away as renders the job more of a game than a drudgery, takes many a hard, sharp corner off the maligned occupation.

Much time and confusion will be saved if the contents of bureaus and closets are packed in a certain order and labeled. One trunk may carry the clothes from a designated closet, another the garments from certain drawers.

Books may be tied together according to sets, or even the length of a short shelf, and thus they can be replaced in their original order on the new shelves in their proper position and with a minimum of handling or rearranging.

Dishes, too, may be packed according to shelves, thus requiring less handling in unpacking. Curtains, if they are to be transferred, should be washed and ironed, or stretched, in the old apartment ready to be hung in the new.

Much time and labor are saved by not allowing things to accumulate through the seasons. When it is certain that a hat will not be used again, it should be discarded at once, thus giving someone else the pleasure of wearing it before it is long out of date, and at the same time recovering shelf-room.

Newspapers and magazines should be cleaned out each week, either passed on to others while they are still good, or discarded if worthless. The little odds and ends which invariably creep into every house ought to be scrutinized before they are allowed to clutter up a drawer.

Especially when moving into small quarters must one be sure that an article will give valuable service before it is accorded trunk room. In a small kitchen, for instance, it is better to make one article answer a multitude of services than to have a number of objects taking up space, each of which may be brought into service but a few times during the year.

One woman who in summer cooks in a small kitchen economizes by using the vegetable strainer for a flour sifter and a milk bottle for a rolling pin! In both cases the results are just as satisfying and she is relieved from packing two bunglesome articles.

Ice Creams in Modern Dress

Strawberry Imperial

WHIP together equal parts of marshmallow and strawberry sirup. Serve a ladleful of this dressing over a serving of strawberry ice cream, then top with crushed fresh or canned strawberries.

Cherry Ring Cobbler

Place a cone of vanilla ice cream on an ice cream plate. Pour over the ice cream a ladleful of cherry rings cut from maraschino cherries. Arrange the rings so that they will cling to the ice cream. Top with a whole maraschino cherry. The flavor is excellent and the dish unusually attractive.

Ice Cream Marcelle

This is appropriate for a party or a special dinner. Order chocolate, vanilla and caramel ice cream in proportions to fill a quart size or larger mold in brick form. Have the mold half lined with chocolate and half lined with vanilla ice cream and the center filled with the caramel in which chopped pecan nuts have been mixed. When frozen, cut into slices and serve with maple sirup to which a bit of orange juice has been added. Sprinkle chopped pecan meats over each dish.

Coupe Beau-Rivage

Put into the bottom of a sherbet glass a half portion of vanilla ice cream and on top of this place a slice of fresh or preserved pineapple. Over this spread some thick apricot marmalade and then half a portion of pistachio ice cream. Cover entirely with whipped cream and sprinkle finely with toasted almonds.

Ginger Ice Cream Sandwiches

Cut a thin slice of pound cake and spread it lightly with finely chopped preserved ginger. Lay on top a slice of lemon ice cream, sprinkle with a few finely chopped pecan nuts moistened in ginger sirup. Put another thin slice of cake on top brushed over with ginger sirup, and garnish with halved pecan meats.

Floating Heart

Make a hollow in the center of a globe of vanilla ice cream and fill it with orange ice and chopped candied fruits. Pour over this a cream custard and thrust little sticks of sweet chocolate at intervals on the sides of the globular mound.

Lapkins Replace Napkins

HOSTESSES who enjoy novelties in table linen are attracted to the new oblong napkins, or "lapkins" as they are sometimes called. These are in line with the noticeable trend in the direction of smaller napkins, the extensive damask squares, even for formal use, being now seldom seen. Whether these oblong napkins make a definite place for themselves in the department of fine table lines remains to be seen, but the fact is evident that they are enjoying present popularity, especially for informal meals and buffet service.

The average lapkin is about the size of the usual guest towel and has the advantage of folding in an attractive slender outline for table use, and the further advantage of unfolding to just the right dimensions to rest comfortably on one's lap. Men are especially pleased with these oblong-shaped napkins as they do not slide off the knees as the larger and heavier napkin was apt to do, even though properly unfolded to half its size. The oblong napkin is intended to be opened to its full size, so that the customary point of etiquette as to napkin unfolding does not present itself when the lapkin is used.

So far, the oblong napkins are more frequently sold in sets, than separately or by the dozen. Diagonally opposite corners repeat the decoration of the cloth. Some of the prettiest of these sets are for informal luncheons and feature a colored border, either with or without a corner decoration.

In choosing such a set, one must be careful to observe the size of the oblong lapkins, as if too small they give the impression of doilies, which is, of course, undesirable.

Perfumed Rooms

So ingeniously is modern invention aiding the home maker that she may now scent her home, her closets, her car, and her personal effects with her favorite perfume. The home may be permeated with fragrance by hanging on the wall a little urn-shaped receptacle of clay. When the urn is filled with a specially prepared perfume, the clay soaks it up, and in turn, fills the room with a delicate fragrance. Hard little plaques of the same clay are also procurable for use in closets, bureau drawers, and elsewhere. When these hard sachets, as they are called, are saturated with perfume, they continue to be sweetly scented for two or three weeks. An application of perfume then renders them as fragrant as when they were purchased.

Using Newspapers

When pressing silks, woolens, and especially creases in men's trousers, it is wise to use two thicknesses of newspaper over the article to be pressed and to sprinkle the paper lightly. This does away with the necessity of wringing and drying the pressing cloth and seems to result in a more permanent benefit to the articles thus ironed.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

RURAL homes are the bulwarks of the Nation. Dr. Diehl, speaking not long ago at the University of Missouri, said that according to a recent survey 75 per cent of the business and professional men in one of our eastern cities had been country boys, proving that business acumen and ability are fostered in farm homes. He told of discussing at one time, before a large group of clergymen in a city, the subject of rural churches, their future prospects and contributions. He made the statement that if the rural churches were allowed to cease functioning, the city pulpits would go with them. This statement was challenged, whereupon he asked all in the audience who were born or reared, or held their first pastorate in the country to rise. All but two stood.

The superintendent of an industrial school in Missouri stated in the Kansas City Star that of the 700 boys who annually went in and out of that institution but one or two of these were country boys.

Much of this fine record is due to the mother in the farm home. She is using the new release from labor, which is furnished by modern appliances, to form ideals and build character in the consciousness of her children.

* * *

Many parts of the world are just now on the fringe of the tourist season. Reported bookings on great ocean liners make stay-at-homes feel that they must constitute a small minority of the population. There is another type of tourist not reported in any booking list, but one that exerts a tremendous influence on the comfort and happiness of many homes and home makers. It is the city and town automobilist who goes for the day, week or month, hurrying or driving leisurely across the countryside. He carries with him, probably more than he realizes, a message to the rural homes which he passes or in which he may spend a night. He also has the immeasurably fine opportunity to learn something of the strength and poise which characterize country life at its best, if he carries with him that attitude of courtesy and consideration which is an attribute of good taste in town or country.

Cecil Sharp once said that he had received the greatest lessons in courtesy and innate politeness of his life from the mountaineers of Kentucky, who in their secluded homes had remained the finest examples he knew of the adage that "politeness is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way."

* * *

If tourist parties wish to receive the greatest joy and satisfaction from their journeys, they will have some real object in their thoughts; some one subject which they wish to study as they travel, or some information which they wish to obtain, in short, there should be some ultimate object aside from speed and mileage. One family of my acquaintance found this interest in counting, listing and identifying all the wild flowers which they saw while covering nearly a thousand miles of travel. They said that they would gladly have gone several hundred miles less on their trip rather than to have hurried so rapidly that they might have missed any flowers. Their notes in the illustrated flower book which they carried with them constitute a unique history of their journeys.

Another group might wish to know the trees better, or the ferns. Again roadside stands furnish much material for kodak pictures and for suggestions as to improvements by showing to the proprietors of some undesirable ones a few pictures of good ones, a chance for tactful missionary work.

Women who love gardens will wish to stop often to talk with farm women, who have many lovely gardens and who, amid their many other duties, seem to have time and ability to make several flowers grow where one grew before.

Whatever the interest chosen may be, the tourist season offers many opportunities to make a contribution to the happiness of life and to receive in return pleasures "pressed down and running over."

SENSIBLE PROTECTION USED BY SENSIBLE PEOPLE

Do you ever have a sense of insecurity when stepping into the tub or shower? With SAFE-BATH MAT you CANNOT slip! Simply place it in the tub—the rubber suction cups do the rest.

SAFE-BATH MAT is used by thousands of considerate persons—for their children, and the grown-ups too. A genuine comfort for the entire family! SAFE-BATH MAT is not a rubber mat. Can be laundered the same as a Turkish towel. Thousands of satisfied users throughout the country.

Lubco

If not obtainable at your Department or Dry Goods Store, send $1.50. We'll pay the postage.

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SAFE-BATH MAT
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

for YOUR GUESTS or YOUR FAMILY!

Whether you're preparing for important guests—or just "picking up" a hasty meal, Knox Sparkling Gelatine exactly fills the bill! Knox, being real gelatine—all gelatine—combines deliciously with fruits, vegetables, meats and fish, whether fresh today or left over from yesterday. You needn't use the entire package at one time. It is good for four different desserts, salads or other combinations, and they can be made into these appetizing dishes on four separate days.

Tuna Fish, Salmon or Crabmeat Salad

(6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup tuna fish, ½ cup celery, chopped, ½ green pepper, finely chopped; 2 tablespoonfuls chopped olives, ¾ cup boiled salad dressing, ½ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful paprika, 2 teaspoonfuls vinegar, few grains cayenne.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, and add to hot boiled salad dressing. Cool and add tuna fish, separated into flakes; celery, pepper (from which seeds have been removed), olives, salt, paprika, vinegar and cayenne. Turn into wet individual molds, and chill. Remove from molds to nests of lettuce leaves, and garnish with slices cut from pimolas, diamond shaped pieces cut from green peppers, celery tips and watercress.

KNOX is the real GELATINE FOR DESSERTS AND SALADS

Send for Free Books—real surprises for your kitchen library. Just mention your grocer's name. Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N. Y.

A GIFT for the family

CALIFORNIA Sweet Spiced KADOTA FIGS

5 lb. Keg, $3.50 10 lb. Keg, $5.00
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THE MODART COMPANY
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"a mode just made for sweethearts"

—say the great stylists who have launched the new "feminine fashions"—soft, appealing lines and filmy fabrics.

And the new skin-tone is creamy

Your beauty today must be "natural"—a rich, creamy tone is in vogue for complexions. Choose Armand Cold Cream Powder and see how its richer consistency tones your skin to truer beauty. Rub this powder first into your puff, then smooth it, blend it deep into the skin—not just "dabbing it on." Then behold how long this fairness lasts!

In smart new shades, $1 the box

ARMAND COLD CREAM POWDER

This is not a regular boudoir slipper

But a house slipper made on a good fitting last of black kid with a 6/8 low wood heel. By mail to you, $2.75 Made in A, B, C, D, E widths. Brown kid to order, $3.25.

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PINE TREE SOAP

made by Billy B. Van, The Sunshine Man, has the magic fragrance of New England balsam pines. It is used in millions of homes, and such famous institutions as the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Send us $1.00 and we will mail you six large cakes that will give you a thrill of enjoyment you never thought possible from a mere cake of soap—memories of tall timber—tang of woodland air!

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"THE SUNSHINE TOWN"

More than a SILVER POLISH

Not only silverware, but, glassware, porcelain, nickel, enamel, white painted woodwork and automobile duco finish as well, respond quickly to the brightening touch of Wright's and it *actually benefits your hands* . . . used universally for its safety and cleanliness.

AMERICA'S *Largest Selling Silver Polish*

Sold by leading grocery, hardware, jewelry, drugs, housefurnishings and department stores . . .

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Standard colors in Velvet $6.50
Special colors and finish to order

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LOS ANGELES—CALIFORNIA
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"16 Pequot sheets *lasted our family of two for 15 years.*"

MRS. J. ATKINSON of Lewiston, Mont., wrote us about this unusual record of *wear*. Hundreds of such letters prove conclusively that Pequot sheets and pillow cases *wear longer*. Pequot sheets are today the most popular in America!

Made by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co., Salem, Mass.

Does your hair tend to be *dry?*

Here is a special shampoo for dry hair—Packer's *Olive Oil* Shampoo. Like all Packer soaps, this shampoo is a vegetable oil soap. It cleanses thoroughly but gently . . . leaves your hair soft and silky, more easily manageable.

For oily hair, use Packer's *Pine Tar* Shampoo. Its clouds of snowy lather clean so quickly, completely and leave your hair fluffy, with a natural sparkle.

Both these shampoos are made with the same skill and care that have made Packer's Tar Soap famous for shampooing for 60 years.

At drug and department stores.

Sample, 10¢

Please state whether you wish the *olive oil*, the *pine tar*, or the *tar soap*.
Address PACKER, Dept. 26-E2, 101 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

Earn Extra Money

As representative of the "Home Assortment" Greeting Cards you will find it easy to add several dollars a week to your income. These attractive colored cards with greetings for various occasions win ready sales. Retail price, $1.00 a package. Write for details of this extra income plan.

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Now the sweetest of MUSICAL tones

Becomes the Voice of your Home

A tone so *irresistible* it beggars description; a melody so *enchanting* that to hear it is to love it—no wonder the recipient of a DEAGAN DINNER CHIME is so enthusiastic in her appreciation.

A gift for every occasion—the embodiment of charm and distinctiveness.

A warmly appreciated birthday remembrance—each note a pleasant reminder of the donor.

The mellow tones are a source of keenest delight to guests.

Just the thing for weddings and wedding anniversaries—a lifetime source of pleasure.

In all the world there is nothing that adds so much charm to the household. Awaken the family with the spirited notes of "Reveille" and you chase away "early-morning blues." Send the children to bed by the wistful notes of "Taps" and you implant a lifelong pleasant memory. Call guests to the dinner table with the sweet music of Chimes and you voice the very spirit of hospitality. A gracious call that never fails to delight—the ideal summons to a well-served meal!

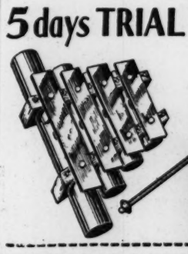
These are the Chimes that punctuate so many radio programs—the Chimes you have observed on de luxe railroad trains and ocean liners. An intriguing and distinctive gift that serves through the years as a daily musical reminder of the donor.

Book of Music Free. Contains the music to *20 bugle calls* which anyone may play. Hours of fascinating joy for every member of the family.

Beautifully Finished. Your choice of moderne Mandarin Red with black bars or rich Jap Bronze with chromium screw heads. Nothing to wear or get out of order—a *lifetime* of service.

Five Days' Trial. *See* for yourself the beauty of the Deagan Dinner Chime. *Hear* its mellow voice. *Delight* in its musical service. If in 5 days you are not 100 per cent satisfied, return the Chime and your money will be refunded. Can anything be fairer? A half century of integrity protects you. Send in the coupon.

5 days TRIAL



PRICE $6 complete

J. C. Deagan, Inc., Dept. D-1, 1770 Berteau Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me a Deagan Dinner Chime finished in . . . Mandarin Red . . . Jap Bronze. I will pay postman $6.00 on delivery, plus postage (we pay the postage if remittance accompanies order). It is understood that if in 5 days I am not satisfied, I may return the Chime and you will return the purchase price in full.
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Clears Clogged Radiators of Automobiles

If your engine heats up, and you burn the life out of your oil, lose time, etc., there's something wrong with your cooling system. The radiator, of course, is clogged and plugged up by Lime scale, sulphate deposits, and anti-freeze scum. Why not clean it? Our compound is a crystallized chemical absolutely safe, and positively dissolves, mulsifies, loosens all dirt and mineral deposit in the radiator and engine, without injury to metal parts or hose connections. We guarantee results and satisfaction. Try our compound before investing in detached cleaning, you'll be surprised. State make, cylinders and water capacity for correct portion. $1.00 (no stamps), postage prepaid.

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HOME MADE CANDIES cost 14 cents to make, sell for 60 cents lb. Make your kitchen your Candy Shop. Almost no cash required to start. Profits at once. We show (by mail) how to Make and Sell. *Write for free book, illustrated.*
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Distributors of
Kirk Silver
which will be found the finest in design and lowest in price.
May we mail you a descriptive catalogue?

ways to easier housekeeping

Armstrong SINCE 1899

ARMSTRONG PERC-O-TOASTER
Right at your elbow this one appliance prepares your entire breakfast. Lift off Percolator, and appliance is ready to cook eggs, bacon, etc. Remove toast drawer, insert waffle mold and you are ready for hot waffles. Price $11.85. (Waffle Iron, $3.00 extra.)

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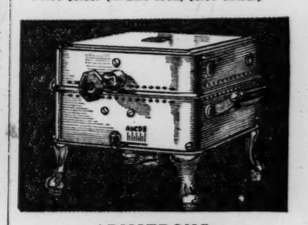
Delightful informal supper cooked right at the table. Here is a grill, hot plate and toaster combined in one unit that uses no more current than an ordinary toaster. Price $8.85. (Waffle Iron, $3.00 extra.)



ARMSTRONG AUTOMATIC TOASTER
The first and only Automatic Toaster that toasts bread and makes delicious Toasted Sandwiches. Price $12.50.

Below: ARMSTRONG WAFFLE IRON
Makes the first waffle as delicious as the last! The heat indicator tells the exact temperature for perfect waffles. Price $9.85.

Sold by leading stores everywhere or shipped postage prepaid upon receipt of price.
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NEW ENGLAND HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

Hotel Sheraton

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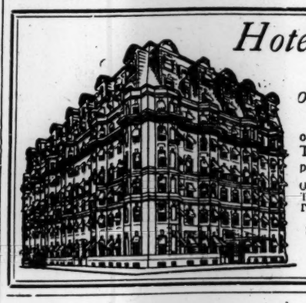
Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

The European Plan dining room is noted for its excellent food and service.

(a short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church)

Kenmore 2960 George R. Sanford, Mgr.

Greater Boston



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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

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MOUNT MANSFIELD Hotel

Visit the "Top o' Vermont

Come and Enjoy

Vermont's highest mountain, 4,393 ft. Magnificent panorama of the Green Mts., White Mts., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain, Mount Royal and the St. Lawrence. Electricity, telephone, daily mail. Excellent cuisine. Purest drinking water from private spring. Restful, invigorating mountain air, life and scenery at their best. Splendid motor road to summit. For illustrated booklets or reservations, write

MOUNT MANSFIELD HOTEL, Box 50, Stowe, Vt.

New Hampshire

Have you ever seen the WHITE MOUNTAINS in JUNE?

The Mountain View House

WHITEFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Opening for its sixty-fourth season on June 14

W. F. DODGE & SON

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

DIRECT-MAIL solicitation, to supplement newspaper advertising, is seldom utilized by railroads to the extent which this form of promotion is employed by other businesses. One of the few pieces of direct-mail advertising received from a railroad—other than the constant barrage of press statements and similar material—was recently issued by the New York office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, over the signature of M. N. Luthi, division passenger agent.

The letter, multigraphed, called attention to leaflets inclosed, giving the schedules of through passenger trains and invited recipients to telephone direct for Pullman reservations. It is understood that it was sent to many thousands of business men in New York. The newspaper advertising of the railroads, only when followed up both by mail and personal solicitations, can produce the most effective results, and it is of note that few railroads give much thought to this coördination of their promotional activities. In the middle West the Chicago & North Western has been active in similar ways, with satisfactory responses from the public to this form of appeal.

"Check and Double-Check"

It would appear only fitting that individuals so concerned with "check and double-check" as Amos 'n' Andy, should be particular as to the train schedules which they mention. Hence, when Ruby Taylor wired Amos that she was arriving at Grand Central Terminal, New York, at 3:40 p. m., from Chicago, railroad men knew that the correct train, carrying day coaches, had been selected and the arrival time checked properly.

After reading in books of persons going to Grand Central to catch trains for Long Island, and similar incongruities, accuracy such as that displayed by the radio pair is the more notable.

Improvements Continued

Maintaining employment in keeping with their pledge to the President to do as much construction work as possible during the recent depression, the railroads have just reported capital expenditures for new equipment and for betterments to the plant aggregating $224,000,000 for the first three months of the year. The amount actually exceeded the estimates made by the railway chiefs in Washington last December. Compared with 1929, the sum spent this year was nearly $100,000,000 greater for the first quarter and this resulted not alone in continued employment of rail workers, but of those in car-building and other plants, as well as in the steel mills and industries providing the materials.

Statistical Chart

A unique device, entitled the "Lee percentograph," has been developed by Charles E. Lee, transportation analyst of New York. It supplements a copyrighted chart previously published. In circular form, the graph gives the percentages from 0 to 100. In subdivisions and in colors, the proportions of 100 which represent the percentage of expenses for maintenance of equipment and way, transportation, taxes, rents, etc., together with the net income, are shown.

This is in a small circle within the outer circle. The comparison between various years is effected through an inner detachable disk on which similar comparisons for subsequent years are made and a smaller disk for the later years may be placed above the earlier reports, thus showing, in subdivisions of a circle, the comparisons of operating expenses and earnings, either by months or years, as desired. The chart lends itself to comparisons as between divisions of one railroad or for all railroads, or to other similar contrasts of relative efficiency.

Telephone Connection

The first railway official of importance, to whom direct access may be gained by telephone without having the call passed through one or two assitants and secretaries, has been found. It is Harry Parry, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central Lines, at New York. If one asks the New York Central switchboard operator for Mr. Parry personally, the connection is immediately made.

When questioned about this remarkable reversal of the customary practice not only in railroads but in most businesses, Mr. Parry said, 'I don't like the thought of having people who call me being intercepted by various assistants." He proceeds on the theory that if one has business to do with him personally, the caller should be able to reach him by telephone immediately.

In outgoing calls, much may be said along the same lines, A growing practice of having secretaries or telephone operators call an individual and state, "Please hold the line; Mr. So-and-so wants to speak to you," is not a method making for good will. The party called may be just as busy as the one making the call. Mr. Parry's methods of operation stand out distinctively in contrast to the customary mode of procedure, in incoming and outgoing telephone calls.

Travelers Aid

The total number of persons assisted by the Travelers Aid Societies in various cities last year was 1,145,000. The classifications ranged from runaway children to foreigners on steamship docks, with intermediate listings under the heads of "lodgings obtained for homeless," "travelers in distress reported by railroads or interested individuals" and other groupings.

Railroads are evincing an increasing interest in the work of the Travelers Aid, with executives of several lines represented in the directorate of the national association.

Of Interest to Travelers

Additional late evening trains between Chicago and the Twin Cities have been discontinued, due to schedule changes, together with daylight saving time, which affected the travel on the later trains. The Milwaukee Road's Bat and the Burlington's Commercial Limited have followed the North Western's North American in ceasing operation.

A general change in time of Chicago-Pacific coast trains of the North Western-Union Pacific has been made with new departure and arrival times of the Overland, San Francisco Limited, Los Angeles Limited, Portland Limited and other trains, both west and eastbound.

One of Boston's Newest and Finest Hotels

400 ROOMS—400 BATHS

Single rooms ..... 3.50 up
Twin beds ..... 5.00 up
Suites ..... 8.00 up

A quiet and dignified hotel for women traveling alone. Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science church.

The Hotel Kenmore

AT KENMORE SQUARE

C. P. DODSON, President

Deschimag Asks Help From Bremen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BREMEN, Ger.—It is notorious that the big Deschimag concern that built the North German Lloyd mammoth liner, the Bremen, only just managed to cover the costs of building without making any profit on the transaction.

The directors of the Deschimag ards at Bremen have now approached the Bremen treasury with a petition in which they point out that in order to launch the Bremen, the company was obliged to incur an extraordinary expenditure of 850,000 marks for dredging the Weser in the vicinity of the yards, so as to make the launch possible. The Deschimag, therefore, asks the treasury to refund the sum expended on these dredging operations.

The request has been cordially supported by the Bremen deputation for harbors and railways. The deputation considers that the economic importance of the Deschimag yards and the employment afforded by the yards, both directly and indirectly, to the population of Bremen deserves recognition, and recommends that the request of the Deschimag should receive favorable consideration, and that the city should pay one-half of the costs incurred for the dredging operations.

Fenscote HOTEL

Special Weekly Rates

Overlooking the Charles River and Its Esplanade

Rooms and Suites All With Bath

RICHARD F. WORTHAM, *Manager*

Fritz Carlton HOTEL

Boylston and Hemenway Sts. at Entrance to Fenway, BOSTON

Six minutes to Park Street; five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.

	Per Day
Rooms with running water	$2.00
Rooms with private bath	$3 to $4
2 Rooms with bath	$4 to $7
3 Rooms with bath	$5 to $8

Special Weekly Rates

Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ
Res. Mgr. THOS. F. KEANE

Hotel Lincolnshire

20 CHARLES STREET, BOSTON

Next to Corner of Beacon Street Transient and Residential

Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theatres, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates are moderate.

Descriptive Booklet on Request

WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

Hotel Puritan

390 Commonwealth Ave.

The Distinctive Boston House

A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.

Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates

C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

The Beaconsfield

Brookline (Boston), Mass.

"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"

Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests.

Select American Plan Dining Room.

Attractive rooms and suites available for a long or short period.

New Fireproof Garage

GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Manager

"Service with a Smile"

The VENDOME

The Vendome, the favorite home-hotel of visitors to Boston for years. A place of character, of refinement, yet fully up-to-date in its service and equipment.

Ladies traveling alone enjoy stopping here.

American and European Plan.

ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION

COMMONWEALTH AVE AT DARTMOUTH ST. BOSTON

Hotel Bellevue

Beacon Street

Near large, modern garage. NEXT TO STATE HOUSE

Room with bath, $3.50 up.

BOSTON

The Charlesgate

Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East

Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy. Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.

Within easy walking distance of the Christian Science church.

HERBERT G. SUMMERS

Summer Resort

Cliff Hotel and Cottages

North Scituate Beach, Mass.

"On the Ocean Front and Historic South Shore"

The Savoy

455 Columbus Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Located just off Massachusetts Avenue.

Rates
(All with bath)

Single	$2.00	2.50 3.00
Double	$2.50	3.50 4.00

Suites for four $5.00 6.00

Nothing higher

HOTEL MINERVA

(Opp. Christian Science church)

214 Huntington Ave., Boston

Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA

The best of the kind, connected.

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HOTEL HUNTINGTON

307 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Opp. New England Conservatory of Music
Every Room has Private Bath
Single $2.50-$3 Double $3-$4-$5
From $14 Weekly

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About a block from Christian Science church
J. E. GOODENOUGH ELWYN S. MAYO

Bachelor Quarters — CLUB PLAN

Transient Rates, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Special Permanent Rates

Technology Chambers

8 Irvington Street
Boston, Mass.

Telephone in every room

Hotel Canterbury

14 CHARLESGATE WEST
BOSTON, MASS.

Splendid location overlooking Fenway. One block from Commonwealth Ave. Easy walking distance to Christian Science church.

Massachusetts

Hotel Chequesset

"THE HOTEL OVER THE SEA"

WELLFLEET, MASS.

"The Flower of Cape Cod"

Most uniquely located hotel on the Atlantic seaboard. Out at sea at end of pier. Beautiful combination of sea and country. Bathing 65°. Miles of sandy beach directly bordering grounds. Modern hotel. Land and sea sports.

QUALITY-QUANTITY CUISINE
MARCUS M. HILL, Manager

WHY NOT COME TO

East Bay Lodge

Osterville Mass.

FOR A WEEK-END OR VACATION

CAPE COD

NOW OPEN Charles H. Brown

The PINES Cape Cod

Cotuit, Mass.

A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children. Open May 29

Vegetables from our own garden. $30 to $55 per week American plan Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis

C. D. Crawford, Manager

WESLEY HOUSE

OAK BLUFFS
South of Cape Cod

House of quiet and refinement. Bathing, Sailing, Golf. Water front location. Sea Food, Lobsters, Fresh Vegetables. 29th Consecutive Season. *Ownership Management.*

Massachusetts

For Your Summer Vacation or Week-End Outing

COME on CAPE COD to THE NEW TERRACE GABLES and ANNEX

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS
MASSACHUSETTS

Warm Bathing—Plenty of Sea Food

OPEN MAY 28

Every room now has private bath or hot and cold running water.

Tel. Falmouth 149 WEBSTER L. DRAPER

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BEACH BLUFF, MASS.

Opens June 6

Half hour's ride from Christian Science church in Boston . . . in the heart of the historically famous North Shore . . . right on the ocean's edge . . . safest bathing beach . . . ultra service and cuisine . . . quiet, high-up location . . . music . . . every recreational attraction.

Reasonable Rates. Booklet. Breakers 6600. Restricted clientele.

WM. M. KIMBALL, Pres.
O. T. JOHNSON, Mgr.

THE NEW CENTRAL HOUSE

TIP END OF CAPE COD

Provincetown, Mass.

NOW OPEN

The New Central House, one of the largest hotels in Provincetown, is the only hotel situated on the water's edge. A three-story piazza overlooks the historic Main street, while the triple balconies in the rear afford a perfect view of the beautiful Cape Cod harbor. The hotel is run on the American plan and every guest room is an outside room, having hot and cold running water. For further information and booklet, address

FRANK E. POTTER, Proprietor

30 Miles at Sea

Ocean House

Opens June 20

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.

A house of refinement in the Quaint Old Town.

Golf, Bathing, Water 72°, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing.

FRANK WORTH

HOTEL PILGRIM

ON THE SEASHORE

PLYMOUTH MASS.

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CHARLES F. McNEIL, Res. Mgr.

Completely Modernized

Bungalows by week or month.

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Under same management
Hotel Commander, Hotel Continental
Cambridge, Mass.
Tower Hotel, Falmouth Hts., Mass.

MORAN HOTELS, Inc.
GEO. B. MORAN, Man. Dir.

GOLF GOLF

Plymouth Rock House

PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Situated on one of the most historical spots in America, overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.

CLARK & SAMPSON

Maine

Poland Spring

On the "Ideal Tour"

THE BEST GOLF IN MAINE

Poland Spring House

Open June 21st—55th Season

BROKER'S OFFICE PRIVATE WIRE TO NEW YORK

Mansion House

ALWAYS OPEN

For Information and Rates Address

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SOUTH POLAND, MAINE

TALLWOOD

MARANACOOK, MAINE

ON PICTURESQUE LAKE MARANACOOK

Select clientele, excellent cuisine, snappy orchestra, dancing nightly, movies, tennis, golf, bowling, bathing, canoeing, excellent game fishing, saddle horses, masques, airplane service, famous spring water, own farm products.

Accommodate 300 Free Booklet
Weekly Rates $30-$35, American Plan
Furnished Cottages $175 to $350 Season

SAM W. PATTERSON, Prop.

The St. Aspinquid

OGUNQUIT-BY-THE-SEA, ME.

LOCATION IDEAL

Famed for home comforts and excellent food. Two minutes to bathing beach. Cool vine-covered verandas overlooking dunes and ocean. Owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall. Booklet. Reduced rates to July 15th.

Cliff House and Cottages

Ogunquit by the Sea, Maine

BALD HEAD CLIFF. May 28 to Oct. 1. Most beautiful spot in Maine, quiet and homelike. 100 feet elevation. Booklets. Low rates for June and Sept. C. E. WEARE, Prop.

OCEAN HOUSE

YORK BEACH, MAINE

Leading Hotel on State Road. 70 miles from Boston. Thoroughly modern, comfortable and homelike. Directly on Beach.

Golf, Orchestra, Bathing, Fishing, Tennis. Good Roads. Booklet.

Special July Rates.

W. J. SIMPSON, Ownership Management

Your Vacation

will be a good investment in Happiness and Prosperity. All recreations. Food you like. Your game of Golf and Tennis will improve. Only a small weekly deposit at

The Twin Lights Hotel

YORK HARBOR, ME. Booklet

Green Gables INN AND CABINS

CAPE ELIZABETH, MAINE

A quiet, restful spot by the sea with spacious grounds and gardens. Fresh vegetables and sea foods supplied daily from our own gardens and local fishermen. All sports on land and sea available. All cabins are equipped with modern conveniences. Open from June 1st to October 1st. Booklets. C. T. SWETT, Proprietor and Owner.

Massachusetts

On Massachusetts' Famous North Shore

at MARBLEHEAD

HOTEL ROCK-MERE

(20 miles north of Boston)

Opens June 2nd

Facing all the yachting of scenic Marblehead Harbor.

3 Yacht Clubs Golf Tennis

Dancing in the Fo'cas'le, the unique new Tea Quarters

Opens May 14 Send for Booklet

In the Center of the North Shore
The Modern Fireproof

HAWTHORNE HOTEL

at SALEM, MASS.

Offers Simple, Dignified European Plan Service to the Discriminating.

The ELMS

3 Revere Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

A spacious, well appointed home with hotel service in an exclusive residential section. American plan.

M. V. STROUGH, Mgr. Jamaica 2738

SUNSET HILL HOUSE

SUGAR HILL, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"A Famous Hotel in the White Mountains"

Location unexcelled, commanding finest view of all prominent peaks

Golf course on our own grounds, free to guests
Tennis—Saddle Horses—Orchestra

Accommodations for 300—Also Housekeeping Cottages.

Rooms with private bath or hot and cold running water

American Plan *June 28 to Oct. 3* *Individual Garages*

BOWLES & HOSKINS CO., Props. JOHN E. HASLAM, Mgr.

Soo-Nipi Park Lodge

and COTTAGES Open June 26

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Altitude 1200 Feet

Where the Fishing Is Always Good
A Nine-Hole Golf Course in Our Own Park
Excellent Bathing, Sailing, Canoeing, Boating—Safe Saddle Horses
Select Clientele
New Donald Ross 18-Hole Golf Course

Management of MARVIN & HOBBS
Soo-Nipi Park, N. H.

Under same management
New London Inn, NEW LONDON, N. H.
Open All Year

HOBKIRK INN, CAMDEN, S. C.
Winter Resort—November to May

The GREENLEAF INN

NORTH WOODSTOCK, NEW HAMPSHIRE

An attractive, well-kept little hotel with an atmosphere folks like.

Within walking or short riding distance of many of nature's points of interest in the White Mountains.

Booklet on request.

Burkehaven Hotel

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

OPEN JUNE 25 TO OCT. 1

All rooms have hot and cold running water. Steam heat. Special rates to July 15. Every land and water sport.

HERBERT BREWSTER, Ownership Management

Fountain Court

NORTH HAMPTON, N. H.

GOLF, TENNIS, BATHING, SADDLE HORSES

An ideal place for week-end parties. Steak, chicken and lobster dinners our specialty. Our own dairy and vegetables.

CORA EAGLESTON CARNEY, Hostess

Chocorua Inn

Chocorua, New Hampshire

Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of what you may expect here. Won't you write for one?

A. B. Atwood, Proprietor

GREYSTONE LODGE

ANTRIM, N. H.

"The scenic resort on the mountain top"

OPEN EARLY IN JUNE. ALL SPORTS.
Only 70 miles from Boston, over good roads.
Special rates until July 1st.
WALTER ECCLES, Manager Booklet.

Hotels of Hospitality

EAGLE HOTEL
PHENIX HOTEL

Both hotels operated by Eagle & Phenix Hotel Company. Concord, N. H.

The Bellevue

INTERVALE, N. H.

A hotel with a good old fashioned vacation spirit where you can just be yourself and enjoy doing it. Send for booklet showing panorama of Intervale and Mt. Washington from the hotel.

INDIAN CAVE LODGE

AND COTTAGES

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Every Water Sport—Golf Nearby
Orchestra, Concerts, Dancing

Accommodates 120 Steam Heat

50 Rooms with Bath
Opens June 28 Special July Rates

Booklet ERNEST P. BARTLETT, Prop.

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North Sutton, N. H.

Beautiful View of Lake and Mountains.

A delightful spot and a place where folks come back year after year. Our booklet will give you the complete story.

WHEN you visit a hotel or resort advertised in these pages, or answer a travel advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

FAMOUS FOR GOLF
2 Courses

White Mountains, N. H.

Bretton Woods

The Mount Pleasant
Open June 26th

The Mount Washington
Open July 3rd

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Doubled in Size

Eagle Mountain House

WHITE MOUNTAINS

Jackson, N. H.

125 Rooms, 100 Baths, Elevator

In 350-acre estate of forest and field, overlooking many mountains and beautiful Wildcat Valley. Golf, Mountain Climbing, Bathing, Horseback Riding, Trout Fishing, Tennis, Library, Billiards, Orchestra. Opens June 14.

C. E. GALE & SON, Prop.

SPRUCE MT. LODGE and BUNGALOWS

JACKSON, N. H.

May 20 to Oct. 20.
20 Bungalows of from one to four rooms. Open fireplaces. Electric lights. Private baths. Comfortable beds. Central dining room. Plenty fresh vegetables, milk and cream. Many young people. Home atmosphere.

Golf, Tennis, Archery, Saddle Horses
Good Fishing, Dancing, Fireproof Garages
Select Clientele

Booklet M. E. SLADE, Proprietor

Over Half a Century of Atmosphere Under One Régime at

Crawford Notch

White Mountains, New Hampshire

Crawford House

OPEN JUNE 23RD

Typical of What a Resort in the Mountains Should Be

BARRON HOTEL COMPANY

LAKESIDE HOUSE
LAKE SUNAPEE

NEW LONDON, N. H.

Located on shore of beautiful Lake Sunapee. Large, airy, modern rooms. Boating—Bathing—Fishing—Tennis Horseback Riding

Rates $25.00 per week up

Write for further particulars.

A Charming New England Resort

Chase's-on-Lake Sunapee

In the Lake and Mountain Region

Thoroughly modern in its appointments. Golf and horse back riding nearby—boating, bathing, fishing.

Fresh vegetables, milk and cream from our own farms.

A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOUSE

Anna Chase, P. O. Georges Mills, N. H.

Connecticut

Indian Point House

STONY CREEK, CONN.

Charming country and seashore. Fine Food. Long Established. $25 to $40 per week. Booklet.

$38,000,000 VOTED FOR WATER BONDS BY LOS ANGELES

Citizens Carry Bond Issue by Majority of 189,927 to 22,082

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—By the overwhelming majority of 189,927 to 22,082, or nearly nine to one, Los Angeles citizens on May 20 voted the adoption of a $38,000,000 water bond issue, under which more than 3000 persons will be employed in the next three years in the task of providing 22,000,000,000 gallons of additional water reserve. More than $12,000,000 will be spent on labor and over $20,000,000 for materials. A water bond issue last year was defeated, lacking the necessary two-thirds majority.

The tremendous growth of Los Angeles during the last two decades has been attributed largely to the availability of water supply. This city, however, is now using all the water she has access to and additional water is needed to protect the community against possible water famine until the Colorado River water is available. The city, it was declared by expert engineers, would be on water rations within the next two years, had the bonds failed of passage.

No addition to the tax rate nor increase of water rates will result from the bond victory, and revenue from the sale of the new supply will repay all principal and interest charges of the bond issue.

The Colorado River aqueduct project will not be affected by the new program, it was stated.

Victory for the water bonds also ended the long-continued dispute over water rights in Owens Valley, with the latter's inhabitants to be paid for their water holdings and this city acquiring control of the entire supply of that section.

The first work to be undertaken, according to H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer of the bureau of water works and supply, will be enlargement of the trunk lines bringing water to Los Angeles. The program which is to follow the passage of the bonds will be as follows:

1. Purchase of water rights and properties in five Owens Valley towns for $5,790,000.

2. Purchase of all water lands in Owens Valley now in private ownership for $6,600,000.

3. Purchase of properties and water rights in the Mono basin, $7,000,000.

4. Construction of tunnel from Mono Valley to Owens Valley at a cost of $5,500,000, bringing water from the Mono basin to the aqueduct and reservoirs of the present distributing system.

5. Enlargement of the aqueduct, increasing its capacity from 400 second feet to 440 second feet, at a cost of $300,000. This will mean an increase of 26,000,000 gallons daily in delivery to this city.

6. Construction of a dam and reservoir on Owens River at the lower end of Long Valley for storage and regulation of the supply of both Owens Valley and Mono basin at a cost of $750,000.

7. Construction of a conduit from Leevining Creek to Silver Lake, for $450,000.

8. Construction of Silver Lake dam, $550,000.

9. Enlargement of Chatsworth and lower San Fernando reservoirs and construction of a new reservoir at a site to be selected near Los Angeles for $7,500,000.

10. Construction of a 21-mile pipe line from Chatsworth reservoir to Hollywood reservoir, $1,445,000.

11. Extensions and additions to the distributing system in the city $1,555,000.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Louis J. DuBois, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Louis J. DuBois, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Hazel E. Briers, Nutley, N. J.
Mrs. Daisy Leist, Alliance, O.
Mrs. Sophia M. Reist, York, Pa.
Mrs. B. A. Talbot, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Ada May Lee, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Henry P. Dunker, Omaha, Neb.
Henry P. Dunker, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Nellie G. Storey, Augusta, Ga.
Mrs. Mabel C. Smith, New York City
Mrs. Nell T. Dunbar, Los Angeles, Calif.
Hooper C. Dunbar, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Nell Flash, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Mae G. Brownhill, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Laura Wehrly, Switzerland
Miss Mary J. Davies, London, Eng.
Mrs. Minnie B. Grogan, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Blanche Berdelman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Ella Hopkins, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Miss Alice Elise Hopkins, Livingston, Mont.
Mrs. M. J. Gordon, San Francisco, Calif.
Mme. J. M. Bal, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Elisabeth S. Adair, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Mary E. Rice, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Nina L. Butler, Conneaut, O.
Andrew Fredrickson, Cincinnati, O.
Miss Dora M. Kiepfer, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Iva B. Linebarger, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Mary A. Blue, Indianapolis, Ind.
René Francelet, San Francisco, Calif.
William O. Freeman, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Evelyn V. V. Kinslan, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Bessie Ong, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. J. Ong, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Grace B. Thomas, Jenkintown, Pa.
J. M. Thomas, Jenkintown, Pa.
R. L. Little, Los Angeles, Calif.
S. C. Galbraith, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Chancellor L. Jenks, Evanston, Ill.
J. L. DeRenzy, Los Angeles, Calif.
Chancellor L. Jenks, Evanston, Ill.
Charles Taylor Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mrs. Jessie MacK. Hamilton, Chicago, Ill.
William K. Trail, Chicago, Ill.
Anna M. Eisenhoff, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Nora L. Fryer, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Lillian S. Simpson, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Richard D. Simpson, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Mrs. Teresa W. Bunnell, New York City.
Miss Emily C. Head, Ashtabula, O.
Mrs. Alice Eaton Park, Wauwatosa, Wis.
A. W. Park, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Mrs. Mildred F. Goodcell, Santa Ana, Calif.
Ray Goodcell, Santa Ana, Calif.
Jessie D. Byers, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Mary Edith Armel, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. May B. McMurray, McAlester, Okla.
Mrs. Alys Frith, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Flora P. Stevenson, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Agnes W. Perry, Alhambra, Calif.
George E. Perry, Alhambra, Calif.
Thomas L. Leishman, Watertown, S. D.
Mrs. Lauretta Harris McVicker, Lincoln, Neb.
Josephine H. Porter, Wellesley, Mass.
Miss Mary Zallinger, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Clara W. Ingersoll, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Alice L. White, Bristol, Conn.
Mrs. Randolph Kinney, New York City.
Mrs. J. Juul, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Vera Hunt, Milwaukee, Wis.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP

NEW YORK—Substantial increases in the sales of department stores and chain stores in this district during April are reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, but the gains are attributed largely to the Easter trade. Wholesale dealers reported April sales 10 per cent smaller than in the like month in 1929.

Memphis Plans Water-Front Drive

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Memphis' old cobblestone water front, which was polished white in 1909 for the visit of President Taft, is to be beautified by construction of a broad boulevard flanked by parks to the north and south.

Only half of the old wharf, that was yearly covered with acres of cotton bales piled high in the heyday of the packet steamer, will be left. The wharf, where a few years ago hundreds of roustabouts toiled and loafed, laughed and argued, is scarcely needed now, for the modern barges which carry more freight than the packet boats ever did, load and unload directly at the river-rail terminal south of the two bridges which span the broad Mississippi here.

The northernmost of the two new parks will lie under the guns frowning out from the ramparts of Confederate Park and the south park will be just north of the bridges. Between them and below the bluffs of the city will stretch a parkway and boulevard, and a broad walk-way. Between the new parkway and the city, runs the triple-tracked line of the principal north and south rail artery of the continent.

The Federal Government is to bear $150,000 of the cost of the whole project, this sum representing expense of stabilizing the bluffs at the two ends. The city and abutting property owners likewise plan to spend $150,000 on the construction.

Ontario Schools Aid Community

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—Electric lighting has revolutionized the rural school in Middlesex County. Gradually as transmission lines extended through the townships the school authorities saw an opportunity to make something more of the little red schoolhouse than a place for children's classes during the hours of broad daylight. Attractively lighted, these schools wired and electrically lighted, community centers with great possibilities for good.

Whenever power lines passed close enough to a school, an application was sent in to the district office of the hydroelectric power commission, and service requested. Now, in the two townships of London and Westminster alone, there are 12 rural school wired and electrically lighted.

The electric lights have proven a great boon to the schools on dull days when it would ordinarily be hard to see the blackboard. In some cases there have been small electric stoves installed, and the daily hot lunch becomes a simple affair. The children are enthusiastic about this feature of the electric service.

Scores of social affairs and concerts are held throughout the season in the school which until recently were not considered feasible because of the inadequate oil-lamp lighting.

GEORGIA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS PRIZES GIVEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Prize-winning high school publications in the annual state-wide contest sponsored by the Georgia Scholastic Press Association were announced at the third annual convention of the association at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Five silver loving cpps, given by the Athens Banner-Herald, were awarded as follows: (1) best school newspaper in town of 5000 or under, the Toccoa Hi Life, Toccoa High School; (2) best school newspaper in town of 5000 to 25,000, the Pow-Wow, Albany High School; (3) best school newspaper in town of 25,000 and above, the Modern Knight, Central Night School, Atlanta; (4) best school section of a local newspaper, for schools having no newspaper or magazine of their own, Hartwell School News, Hartwell Sun, Hartwell High School; and (5) best school magazine, the Echo, Ochlochnee High School.

'STAY IN CANADA,' ADVISES TASCHEREAU

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—"Stay in Canada." This was the advice of L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec Province to 200 arts and science graduates of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. He looked upon it as desertion for graduates to secure their education in Canada and give their services to another country. "If statistics were published we would be appalled to learn of the number of those who have left us for the neighboring republic.

"Desertion! The word is not too strong," he added, "after the sacrifices made by parents. There is room for everyone in Canada. The top of the ladder is not overcrowded." The Premier also made an earnest plea for a better interracial understanding between the people of Ontario and Quebec Provinces.

CHAMBER RECEIVES HISTORIC IRON KEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—A huge iron key weighing nearly a pound discovered some 30 years ago in the ruins of the old forge and iron furnace at Colchester, Va., has been presented to the Chamber of Commerce at Fairfax by Miss Allings of Colchester, a descendant of the family which for generations conducted the leading iron working industry there.

The key, which will be framed and hung in the chamber's public offices, is an interesting memento of the pre-Revolutionary days, when Colchester was a leading seaport and industrial center for this section of northern Virginia. The picturesque ruins of the old iron furnace where the key was discovered still form a scene of great interest for tourists traveling over the Richmond-Washington highway.

COTTON MILLS ADOPT PLAN

NEW YORK—Seventy-three per cent of the cotton mills in the United States have subscribed to the "55-50" plan toward stabilizing employment, the cotton textile institute has advised Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce. The mills represent 23,623,382 spindles. Under the plan mills would work on a basis of 55 hours weekly for the day shift and 50 hours for the night shift with no overtime beyond those hours.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
INDUSTRIALS			
1 Addressograph Int	35¾	35¾	35¾
3 Aero ww	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Aero Underwrit	11	11	11
1 Allegheny Gas	6	6	6
6 Allied Mills	10	9	10
4 Am Capital B	11¼	10⅝	11¼
3 Am Cities P&L B	22½	22⅜	22½
6 Am Com Pow A	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
6 Am Cyan B	26⅝	26½	26½
5 Am Dept Stores	4¼	4⅛	4¼
4 Am Equities	19½	19¼	19½
2 Am & Fgn Pw war	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
8 Am Gas & El	149⅞	147	147
2 Am Invest B	13½	13⅛	13⅛
5 Am Light&Trac new	74¼	73⅝	74¼
†25 Am Mfg	50	50	50
4 Am Maracaibo	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 Am Nat Gas	17	16⅝	16⅝
34 Am Super-Power	34⅛	33⅜	33⅝
7 Am Util & Gen B vtc	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Am Yvette	3⅛	3	3
1 Anglo Chi C Nitra	40½	40½	40½
2 Appalachian Gas	13½	13	13½
5 Arizzona Globe	1-16	1-16	1-16
6 Arkansas Nat Gas	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4 Arkansas Nat Gas A	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Asso Dye & Print	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Asso Gas & El	43⅜	43	43
6 Asso Gas & El A	38⅜	38¼	38¼
1 Asso Rayon	3¼	3¼	3¼
*2 Asso Rayon pf	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1 Asso Tel Util	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Atl Coast Fish	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 Atl Lobos	¾	¾	¾
2 Autom Mus A	8⅛	8	8⅛
1 Autom V M cv pr pf	12½	12½	12½
9 Aviation Corp Amer	43½	42½	43½
B			
1 Bellanca Aire vtc	14	14	14
2 Blue Ridge	10⅝	10½	10½
1 Blue Ridge cvt pf	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
2 Brazil Hr & Lt	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
1 Burma Ltd	3	3	3
C			
2 CAM Co vtc	¾	¾¾	¾¾
37 Can Marc Wireless	6⅛	½¼	6⅛
2 Central At States	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Cen Hud G&E vtc	31	31	31
4 Cent Pub Serv A	38¾	38½	38¾
2 Cen States Elec	34	33¾	33¾
6 Chatham Phen N vtc	22¾	22½	22¾
2 Chem Nat As N vtc	20½	20½	20½
22 Ches & Ohio rts	22¼	21	21⅛
‡132 Cities Service	34½	33¾	34
1 Cities Serv pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
210 Cities Serv rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Cleve Elec Illum	63⅜	63	63⅛
1 Club Alum Uten	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Colombian Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Colum Oil & Gas vtc	13¼	13¼	13¼
30 Comwlth & So war	5⅛	5	5
2 Com Wat Wws	15⅞	15¾	15¾
2 Cons Gas & E Balt	129⅝	129¾	129⅝
1 Cons Laundries	13½	13½	13½
2 Cons Ret Stores (1)	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
2 Cord Corp	10⅛	10½	10½
32 Creole Pet	7	6½	6⅝
4 Crocker & Wheeler	26⅛	25½	26⅛
3 Cuneo Press (2½)	43¾	43½	43¾
6 Cust Mex Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
D			
6 Deere&Co new (1.20A)	126½	122½	125
13 De Forest Radio	5½	5	5½
14 Detroit Aircraft	½	½	½
1 Dixie Gas Util	17	17	17
2 Dresser Mfg B	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
2 Dresser Mfg A (3½)	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
1 Driver Harris	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
5 Dubilier Condenser	6	6	6
2 Duquesne Gas	16½	16¼	16¼
1 Durant Mot	4	4	4
E			
1 East States Pow B (1)	3	3	3
2 Eisler Elec (1½)	14¾	14⅜	14¾
179 El Bond & Sh (6%F)	108½	107½	108¼
3 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	108	108	108
3 El Pow Assoc (1)	35	35	35
2 El Pow Assoc A (1)	31	31	31
2 Electric Share	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
2 Electric Share pf	100	100	100
1 Empire Steel	6½	6½	6½
1 Europe El A	18	18	18
1 Europe El debt rts	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Evans Wallo Lead	2¾	2¾	2¾
F			
2 Fabrics Finishing	4½	4½	4½
2 Fandango Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
†50 Fajardo Sugar	50	50	50
2 Federal Screw	7	7	7
3 Fokker Aircraft	25	24½	25
3 Ford Mot Can A	36	36	36
4 Ford Mot Ltd	17⅞	17½	17⅞
3 Founda Foreign A	5½	5½	5*
8 Fox Theater A	13	12⅞	13
G			
4 Galena Oil	6½	6½	6½
2 Garlock Packing	25½	25⅜	25½
1 Gen Bak	3	3	3
3 Gen Cable war	52¼	51½	51¾
1 Gen Gas & El cv pf B	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
3 Gen Water Works	30	29⅞	30
3 Gerrard	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Glen Alden Coal	100	100	100
2 Globe Underwriters	12	12	12
2 Gold Seal Elec	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5 Goldman Sachs	33¼	32⅞	33¼
1 Gotham Knitbse	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
150 Gr Atl & Pac tea	240	239	239
2 Groc Str Prod vtc	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	151½	151½	151½
H			
1 Hacken Wat rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
*2 Holling Gold Min	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6 Houston Oil new	23½	22⅞	23½
1 Hudson Bay M & S	10	10	10
16 Hudson Bay M&S rts	⅞	⅞	⅞
*2 Humble Oil & Ref	104	103½	104
1 Hygrade Food	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
I			
10 Imp Oil Can	25⅞	24⅝	25⅞
1 Ind Ter Illum A	35½	35½	35½
2 Indust Fin ctf	25	25	25
1 Insull Util	65	65	65
4 Ins Co Nor Am rts	4½	4½	4½
1 Insurance Sec	19½	19½	19½
1 Intercoast Trade	20	20	20
5 Interon Petrol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Internat Pet (1)	21	21	21
3 Inter Salt new	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝
89 Inter Util B	18⅜	17⅞	18
1 Inter Util war	2	2	2
1 Inter Util war new	10	10	10
1 Irving Air Chute war	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Lackawanna Sec (4)	41½	41½	41½
1 Loew's war	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
29 Lone Star Gas rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
M			
1 MacMarr Stores (1)	19½	19½	19½
1 Magdalena Syndic	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Mapes Cons Mfg (3)	44¾	44¾	44¾
1 Mass Util Asso	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3 Mavis Bottling Co	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Memphis Nat G	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1 Mesabi Iron	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Metal & Min	13⅞	13¾	13¾
2 Metro Ch Stores	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Mid West St Util	26⅞	26½	26⅞
1 Miller & Sons	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1 Mid Sta Pet vtc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Mid Sta Pe vte	4	4	4
1 Miss R Fuel Bond rt	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2 Mo Kans Pipe L	35¾	35⅝	35¾
7 Mo Kans P L vtc B	2¼	2¼	2¼
13 Mo Kan Pipe L rts	1	1	1
2 Montecat deb rt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Moody's Inv pt pf	43½	43½	43½
1 Mort Bnk Col	29¼	29¼	29¼
2 Mountain Gulf O	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Mountain Prod	10¼	10¼	10¼
N			
1 Natl Aviat	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Natl Dairy pf A	108	108	108
1 Nat Fam Stores	17½	17½	17½
2 Natl Fuel & Gas	39	39	39
2 Natl Short Term A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6 Natl Screen	31¼	31	31
1 Natl Steel ww	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 Nat Sug Ref N J	84½	84½	84½
†180 Nevada Cal Elec	141	139	139
1 New Jersey Zinc	75	75	75
18 Niag Hud Pow new	22⅜	22⅜	22½
8 Nia Hud P A war new	6	5⅞	5⅞
1 Neranda Mines	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Nor Am Avia A war	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
23 North Euro Oil Corp	4⅛	4	4
O			
3 Ohio Cop	¾	¾	¾
1 Ohio Oil	72½	72½	72½
1 Ohio Oil pf	105	105	105
P			
3 Pac oCast Bis pf	105	104⅞	105
1 Pacific Pub Ser	32½	32½	32½
10 Pandem Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Pennroad Corp	13½	13	13
1 Pa P&L 7% pf	93½	93½	93½
2 Petroleum Corp War	9½	9½	9½
1 Pilot Radio	9½	9½	9½
8 Plymouth Oil	22½	20½	22½
1 Polymet Mfg	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Premier Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Prince & Whitely	13½	13¼	13½
2 Prince & Whitely pf	40¼	40¼	40¼
7 Prudential Invest	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
R			
1 Railroad Shares	7½	7½	7½
1 Rainbow L Prod B	4½	4½	4½
1 Root Ref cv pr pf (1.80)	24	24	24
1 Ryan Cons	6½	6½	6½
S			
5 St Regis Paper (1)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1 Seiberling Rub	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Shattuck Denn	6	6	6
1 Shenandoah	14½	14½	14½
3 Shenandosh pf (3R)	46¼	46	46
4 Silica Gel ctf	24¼	23	24¼
†10 Smith A O	215¼	215¼	215¼
1 South Am Gold & Pl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Southern Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
28 Southland Royalty	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
1 Standard Motors	2	2	2
2 Stand Oil Indiana	54½	54	54¼
1 Stand Oil Ky	36¼	36¼	36¼
15 Stein Cosmetics	21¼	21	21
1 Stinnes Hugo	7	7	7
1 Swift & Co	30	30	30
10 Swift Int	37¼	37	37
T			
7 Technicolor Inc	61⅜	60⅝	60⅜
3 Teck Hugh Gold	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 Thatcher Sec	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
23 Transamer Corp	42⅛	41¼	41¼
3 Transcont Air Tr	9¾	9¼	9¾
1 Trunz Pork Stores	24½	24½	24½
2 Tubize Chat Corp	13½	13	13
3 TwinStHatGasArts	¾	¾	¾
U			
1 Unit Chem pte pf (3)	35¼	35¼	35¼
*2 Unit Found (3.3B)	31¾	31¼	31¼
10 United Gas	40⅛	39¾	40
17 Unit Gas c o d	40	39½	40
92 United Gas new	24¼	23⅞	24⅛
5 Unit Gas new ww	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
13 United Gas pf (7)	98	97½	98
31 Un Lt & Pw A (1)	53⅜	53	53¼
1 Un Ret Chem A	⅜	⅜	⅜
16 US & Overseas	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
7 US Elec Pow	19	18¾	19
10 US Foil B (1)	25½	24⅞	25
6 US Lines pf (1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1 United Stores vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
6 United Verde Ext (4)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2 Utility Equities	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
7 Util Pw & Lt (1r)	23½	23⅜	23⅜
4 Utility & Indus	18⅜	18½	18⅜
*35 Vacuum Oil (4)	92⅞	90⅜	92⅞
6 Vick Finance	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 Wayne Pump	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
9 Wil-Low Cafet	12¼	11¼	12¼
DOMESTIC BONDS Sales (in $1000)			
2 Ala Pow 5s '68	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
4 Ala Pow 4½s '67	96½	96⅛	96½
10 Alum Co 5s '52	102	102	102
6 Am Cmwlth P 6s '40	98½	98	98
7 Am G&E 5s '28	97¾	97¾	97¾
11 Am P&L 6s 2016	107⅞	107¾	107¾
4 Am Rad 4½s '47	96½	96½	96½
25 Am Roll M 5s '48	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
6 Appalach G 6s B '45	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Appalach Pow 5s '56	99½	99½	99½
6 Ark P&L 5s '56	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 Asso El 4½s '53	87	87	87
2 Asso G&E 5½s '38	84	83⅞	84
2 Asso G&E 5s '58	84½	84½	84½
12 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	80⅝	80⅛	80⅝
1 Asso Tel U 5½s C	44.100	100	100
3 Bell T Can 5s A '55	102½	102¼	102¼
16 Can Na Ry E 7s E '35	108	108	108
1 Cent St El 5s '48	80¼	80¼	80¼
11 Chi RI&P 4½s '60	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 Childs Co 5s '43	88	88	88
5 Cities Ser 5s '66	84½	84½	84½
101 Cit Ser 5s '50	116½	115½	115½
1 Cleve El Ill 7s '41	107	107	107
1 Cons Pub 6¾s '36	99	99	99
9 Cont G & E 5s A '58	89	89	89
1 Cont Oil 5¼s '37	96¼	96¼	96¼
20 Crown Zeller 6s '40	98	98	98
4 Crucible Steel 5s '40	99¼	99¼	99¼
7 Dix G G 6½s A '37 n	95⅜	95½	95⅜
5 DuQuesne G 6s '45	100½	100½	100½
1 East Ut In 5s A '54	80¼	80¼	80¼
6 El P N G 6½s '43 ww	111	111	111
5 El P & L 5s 2030	91½	91½	91½
10 Fairb Morse 5s '42	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2 Fla P&L 5s '54	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
1 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	94½	94⅜	94½
1 Gatineau Pow 6s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Gen Bak 5½s '40	96	96	96
3 Gen Bronze 6s '40	99	99	99
10 Georgia Pow 5s '67	100½	100	100½
2 Grand (FW) 6s '48	91	91	91
4 Grand T 6½s '36	107	107	107
6 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	101	101	101
1 Houston O 5½s A '40	97	97	97
13 Hou G G 6½s '43 ww	96⅞	96	96¾
7 Hou G G 6s A '43	96¾	96	96¾
11 Hygrade Fd 6s A '49	69½	68½	68½
1 Ill P & L 5½s B '54	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Ind P&L 5s A '57	100	100	100
26 Inland Ut 6s '34	123¾	123	123
3 Insull Ut In 6s B '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 Inter P 6s A '48 ww	93	93	93
2 Interstate Pow 6s '52	89	89	89
4 Inters Pow 6s '57	91	91	91
1 Invest Co 5s A '47 xw	79	79	79
3 Iowa-Neb Lt & P 5s '57	94¾	94	94
30 Koppers G&C 5½s'50	103	103	103
2 Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	105	105	105
9 Libby McN&L 5s '42	93¼	93½	93⅛
5 Lone Star Gas 5s'42	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Louisiana P & L 5s'57	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Mass Gas 5½s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Memphis Nat G 6s'43	118½	118½	118½
1 Miss River F 6s'44 ww	115¼	115¼	115¼
1 Narragansett 5s'57	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Nat P & Lt 6s A 2026	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 Newberry (JJ) 5½s'40	99	99	99
3 N Y Fy 5½s'48 ww	85¼	85¼	85¼
1 N Y P & Lt 4½s'67	94½	94½	94½
7 Niag Shrs 5½s'50	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
11 Pac G&El 4½s E '57	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 Penn Dk & Ware 6s'49	97½	97½	97½
3 Potomac Edis 5s E'56	99⅞	99¾	99¾
1 Power Corp NY 5½s'47	99	99	99
3 Queens B Gas 5½sA'52	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 San Ant P Ser 5s B'58	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2 Shawing W&P 5sC'70	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
10 Shawing W&P 4½sA'67	94¾	94⅝	94⅞
4 Sheffield Stl 5½s'48	100	100	100
9 SEP & L 6s A 2025 xw	105½	105⅜	105½
1 South Cal Ed 5s'44	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 South Cal Ed 5s'51	102½	102½	102½
10 South Cal Gas 5s'37	93½	93¼	93½
48 South Nat Gas 6s'44	97¼	96⅞	97¼
16 South Nat Gas 6s'44 xp	77⅞	77	77
1 Sou'west G&E 5sA'57	96	96

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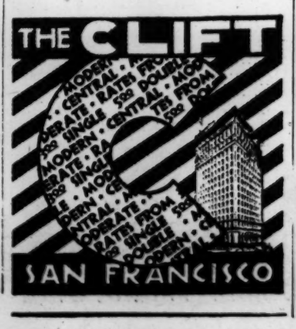

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MOVEMENT OF STOCK PRICES PERFUNCTORY

Pre-Holiday Trading Is on Small Scale—Market Points Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices continued their leisurely and somewhat halting upward progress today, as professional operators, scanning the rather meager industrial news at hand, still appeared to feel that the weight of the evidence favored substantial business recovery within a few months. Traders by and large, however, were waiting to be shown.

Perhaps the least susceptible of bullish interpretation was the news from the steel industry, but steel shares as a group displayed a firm tone, as their sponsors felt that pipe line and heavy construction projects, together with indications of a fair average rate of operation by motor manufacturers, would tend to stabilize conditions during the summer months. Nevertheless, steel scrap prices continue to decline with further cuts of 25 cents a ton appearing at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Dow Jones & Co.'s average price for eight important iron and steel products declined this week to $46.99 a ton, from $47.23, and this average did not include cuts in sheets, slabs and forging billets.

Such reports of merchandise sales during May as are now available, however, indicate that the month's record will not be far from that of last year, which would be regarded in Wall Street as highly favorable. The April comparisons were not conclusive, owing to the late date of Easter this year.

Merchandise Stocks Active

Speculation for the rise was resumed in merchandise stocks today for the first time this week. Moreover, it was accepted as a particularly good augury that one of the largest publishing house's bookings for advertising for the second half of the year are now larger than at this time a year ago.

The rail shares, however, continued to reflect light movement of freight. On the basis of information now at hand, it is estimated that April gross for all Class 1 carriers was approximately 12 per cent below April, 1929, as compared to a drop of 12½ per cent in March.

Spasmodic buying of closely controlled stocks featured the late dealings with several of the high-priced issues moving up sharply.

The merchandise group continued to furnish an unusual proportion of the meager dealings. Gimbel Bros. rose 5½ points to a new 1930 high.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Bonds Are Apathetic

Suffering from the preholiday apathy of traders, the listed bond market dozed today. Its lassitude held prices close to yesterday's close, with a slight tendency to sag evidenced by early trading. Only a few bonds which were among those accumulated moderately made any progress upward in the dull market.

The money market remained at its low level of yesterday, and on the final business day of the month it was revealed that the average rate for call money during May was the lowest for any similar period since November, 1924.

Volume of sales was reduced appreciably. A few rail issues attracted buyers, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s and St. Paul 5s tended higher, but most others in the group were either motionless or slightly lower. Foreign bonds were dull and weak, European and South American governments sagging slightly. United States Governments sales were small, and prices lower.

Trading was restricted, of course, by the fact that the market closes today for the rest of the week, and many traders, in anticipation of a dull day, left town yesterday.

The preparation for three-day closing seemed to call out as much short covering as profit taking, despite the moderate progress made this week. Some of the swift moving shares made substantial gains.

Worthington Pump sold up more than 7 points to above 167, a gain in excess of 100 points from the year's low. Columbian Carbon made a similar advance.

In the steels, Spang Chalfant, normally not very active, rose several points in active trading. Shares gaining 3 points or more included Macy, Sears Roebuck, Safeway Stores, Jewel Tea and A. M. Byers.

Several of the food shares were well bought, National Biscuit, Borden's and National Dairy reaching the best levels of the year. Other shares making fair progress included Air Reduction Procter & Gamble, Curtis Publishing, Goodyear and General Asphalt. In the rails, Chesapeake & Ohio dropped 8 points, then rallied moderately.

EASTERN MASS. ST. RAILWAY

BOSTON—Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway reports for April railway operating revenue $651,637, a decrease of 9 per cent from $716,163 in April, 1929. For the four months to April 30, 1930, railway operating revenues amounted to $2,806,526, a decrease of 7.4 per cent from $3,031,474 in 1929. Net income after all charges amounted to $47,-051 in April, 1930 against $100,085 in April, 1929. For the four months this year net amounted to $264,167 against $387,890 in the same period of 1929.

BUYS PARAGON REFINING

CINCINNATI — Negotiations have been closed for purchase by the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh of the assets, excepting cash and accounts receivable, of Paragon Refining Co. and Valvoline common stock held by Paragon for $10,000,000. Special meeting of stockholders of Paragon will be held June 24 to vote on directors' recommendations. Although not stated by President E. W. Edwards of Paragon, it is understood Gulf Oil Corporation will acquire the Paragon Co.

MAY BUILDING INCREASES

NEW YORK—Construction contracts let in the metropolitan area of New York in the week from May 17 through May 23 totaled $13,865,700, says F. W. Dodge Corporation. Thus far in May, contracts totaled $77,284,-100, at a rate of $3,864,200 a business day. In May last year the daily rate was $3,822,-000. Since Jan. 1 awards aggregated $413,-253,100, compared with $478,112,700 a year before. Projects reported during the week as in contemplated stage aggregated $46,-639,800.

PACIFIC PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Public Service Company reports for 12 months ended Feb. 28 net of $834,838 after depreciation, amortization, preferred dividends of subsidiaries and federal taxes. Without allowing for provisions of class A participating stock earnings equal $2.51 a share on 332,106 no-par shares. All the class B stock is owned by Standard Oil Company of California and Pacific Lighting Corporation.

NEW GENERAL BRONZE HEAD

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce and long prominent in the grain industry, has a new job. He is the new president of the General Bronze Corporation, succeeding John Polachek, who becomes chairman of the company he founded.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 29	Last May 28
37⅝	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1600	31¾	31½	31½	31½
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	200	17½	17	17½	18⅛
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	500	¾	¾	¾	⅞
150⅜	118	3	Air Reduc	6700	153	146	152⅜	145⅞
36	21	2½	Airway El	3400	29¾	29¼	29¾	39
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
9¼	6⅜	..	Alaska June	1600	8⅞	6½	6½	8½
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	500	11	11	11	..
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	5500	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	26⅝
107½	97½	5½	Alleghany pf	500	100¾	100½	100½	..
99¾	95	5½	Allegh pf pd	100	95¼	95½	95¼	95½
343	255¾	6	Allied Chem	15	400	317½	315	315	316½
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1500	61⅞	61⅜	61⅜	61⅞
29⅜	18	2	Amerada	7200	28⅝	27½	27½	27¼
103⅜	84	..	Am Ag Ch	200	7	7	7	..
54⅝	45½	2.40	Am Brake	200	45¼	45¼	45¼	44⅝
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	300	31	31	31	..
97⅜	77	2½	Am Bk Note	100	88½	88½	88½	87
21¾	8¾	..	Am Br Bov	1300	20¾	20	20¼	20¼
80	60½	7	Am Br Bv 1pf	30	70	78	76¼	76¼	80
156½	117¼	4¶	Am Can	7400	148½	147⅝	148¼	147⅞
146¼	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	145⅞	145⅞	145⅞	..
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	200	54	53½	54	54
116	100¼	7	Am Car pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	100
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	200	57¾	56¼	57⅜	57¼
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	200	98⅜	98¼	98⅜	98
51¼	36⅞	2¶	Am Chicle	400	45	44⅝	44⅝	44½
33	16¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	700	18	17½	18	18
30⅞	23⅝	2	Em En Til	400	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	21
21½	35	..	Am European	200	49	49	49	..
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	12700	87	85	86⅝	84⅝
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	99	98⅞	99	98¾
33⅝	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	100	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23
7	4¼	..	Am Hide	100	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼
41⅞	35⅛	3¶	Am Ice	400	37¾	37⅝	37¾	37⅞
55⅜	35¾	2§	Am Int Corp	1400	46	44⅞	45¾	44⅞
4	2	..	Am La Fr	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
105	60¼	4	Am Loco	600	59	57	59	56
118½	103	7	Am Loco pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103¾
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	70	91	89⅞	91	89½
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	2700	1⅛	1	1	1
9¾	3	..	Am Piano pf	20	4	4	4	4
119⅜	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	7300	109¼	107¼	108½	107
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	200	105¼	105¼	105⅝	105¼
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	200	87¼	87¼	87¼	..
39¾	30¼	1½	Am Radiat	2600	33¼	32⅞	33	33⅛
144	128½	7	Am Radiat pf	20	143	143	143	..
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	11900	70½	68¼	69½	69
2	¼	..	Am Roll M rts	2500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
51	46⅞	..	Am B New	20	51	51	51	58½
79½	65¼	..	Am Smelt	400	72¾	71½	72⅜	72
84⅞	59	2½	Am Smelt pf	200	139	138¾	139	138¾
52¼	40¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	43½	42½	43½	..
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	10	113	113	113	114
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	200	109½	109½	109½	..
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	24000	232½	231	231⅞	231
22⅜	19⅝	..	Am T&T rts	19100	21⅜	21	21⅜	21
124⅞	88½	1¶	Am Wat W	2300	116⅜	114	115½	114⅜
9	5	..	Am Writ ct	1300	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
17⅞	6	..	Am Zinc	700	11	10	11	..
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	65	65	65	65
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	100	35	35	35	34⅞
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	15100	61	59⅝	60¾	60
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	4400	49⅝	49¼	49	49
115⅛	105	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	..
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	1400	24¾	23½	24¾	23¼
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	500	8¼	6½	6½	6½
4⅞	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	200	3½	3¼	3⅜	3½
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	100	61	61	61	61
46½	33⅜	4	Asso Apparl	4100	41½	40½	40⅞	41
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1200	44½	43½	44½	44
50½	32½	2	Asso Oil	160	50	50	50	49
242½	216	10	Atchison	300	223¾	222	223¾	221½
107	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106
175½	161½	10	Atl Coast L	200	170	117¼	170	168
51⅜	36¼	1¶	Atl Refin	6000	44	42¾	43¾	43½
106	78	4¶	Atlas Pwd	400	81	80⅞	80⅞	..
37	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	300	35¾	35½	35¾	35⅞
263¾	158	4§	Auburn Auto	2500	170¾	166½	167¼	165⅞
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	6000	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	7⅛

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	1200	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	27½
116	104	7	Baldwin pf	20	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛	111½
122⅜	110½	7	Balt & O	1000	113⅛	113¼	113½	112¾
84½	63	3½	*Bangor & A	1300	80½	79	79	80¼
34	20½	2¶	Barnsdall A	2300	27¾	27	27½	72⅜
95	67½	4	Beatrice	300	87¾	87	87¾	67
85½	80	4.11	Belg NR pf	100	84½	84¼	84¼	..
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	2600	43¼	42¾	43½	42⅞
56¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	2600	53¾	53	53⅜	52⅝
110¼	91⅝	8	Beth Steel	3200	95¾	95	95⅛	95
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	131½	131	131	131
41½	34¼	1½	Blaw Knox	500	39½	39¼	39⅜	39½
69	47⅞	3¶	Bohn Alum	200	56⅜	56	56	56¼
5	3⅛	..	Booth Fish	400	3¾	3¼	3⅞	3¼
33¼	20	..	Booth F 1pf	1300	24¾	24	24⅜	..
90⅜	60¼	3	Borden	4200	90¾	89	90½	89
50½	32⅞	3	Borg Warner	3200	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	36½
24½	13½	..	Briggs	1100	22⅞	21½	22⅜	22⅜
4	3⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	22½	22½	22½	..
22¼	13	..	Brockway	1100	20⅜	20½	20¼	20⅜
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	400	70¼	70	70	70⅜
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14
61⅜	53	4	Bklyn-Queen pf	100	66½	66½	66½	60
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	1500	158½	156¾	158	156½
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	100	20½	20	20	20½
33⅝	14½	..	Bruns Term	100	20	20	2 0	21
16⅝	9¾	1	Budd Mfg	100	12	12	12	12
89⅜	84	4	Buff&Sus pf ct	10	89⅜	90⅜	89⅜	..
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	4900	52¼	49⅝	52¼	49½
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	33⅛
160	93	7	Burns Br pf	10	96½	96½	96½	..
51⅞	37	1	Burroughs	1100	42	41¾	42	42½
48½	36	2½	Bush Term	400	40¼	40	40⅛	..
4¼	2⅞	.50	Butte Cop	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
29⅞	16½	..	Butterick	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
112⅜	70	..	Byers	4900	100⅞	97⅛	100	96⅝

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	68	68	68	69½
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
30	19	2	Campbell	1400	26½	25½	26¼	26
89⅞	50⅜	2	Calu & Ariz	3100	64⅜	62½	64	62½
33⅜	16¼	1½	*Calu & Hecla	200	19⅜	19½	19½	19⅜
75⅞	57½	2	Canada Dry	2000	70½	69⅞	69⅞	70
226¾	187⅜	10	*Can Pac	200	203¾	202	203	206⅞
52¼	51	..	Can Pac N wi	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51⅜
34¼	26½	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	28½	26½	26½	28⅜
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	8200	295	287½	287½	289
70¾	54	3	Caterpillar	500	75½	74¾	75	74½
60	20	3	Celotex	1000	33⅜	31½	33⅜	32¾
84⅞	60	7	Celotex pf	100	71	71	71	68
65⅜	51¼	6	Cerro de P	100	55	53½	54½	55
15⅞	8½	..	Cer-Teed	100	9½	9	9⅛	..
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	1400	46½	45⅞	46¾	46
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	2700	68¾	67½	68½	68
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	1500	215	209½	212	218
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	1200	14⅜	14	14	14¼
52⅜	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	49⅜	48½	48½	48⅞
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	200	19	19	19	19¼
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	1500	32	31¾	32	31½
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	200	21¼	20⅝	21	20½
32½	21⅜	3	Crick Cot O	300	22½	22	22	22½
67½	53	2.40	Childs	1300	65¼	64⅝	65½	65½
43	30½	3	Chrysler	1700	37	36¼	36¾	36⅝
98¾	95⅛	6½	City Ice pf	20	95¾	95⅝	95⅝	96¼
13¾	7¼	1½	City Stores	400	9½	9	9¼	9¾
42	37⅜	3½	City Stor A	10	38	38	38	39¾
44½	33	3	*Clark Equip	100	38	38	38	..
52⅛	48½	3	Coca Cola A	1400	52½	51¾	52½	51¾
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	100	185⅝	183⅜	183⅜	184⅛
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	1300	62½	61¼	62½	61¾
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	400	64⅜	6	64	62
78	68¾	4	Colo So 1pf	40	69	69	69	77
87	69	2§	Colum Gas	12800	84	83½	83⅞	83¾
110	104½	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	..
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Graph	6900	28⅜	27⅜	28	28
199	128½	5¶	Col Carbon	9700	162⅜	156¾	162¼	155
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	1700	31¾	30⅞	30⅞	30½
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	100	90¾	90¼	90¾	..
87	82½	6b	Com Inn T ev pf	300	87	87	87	85
55	36½	1.60§	Cob Inv Tr	700	43½	42	43	43¼
38	25⅜	1§	Com Sol	5100	31	30¼	30½	30⅝
20¼	12¾	.60	Comwith So	6500	18	17¾	18	18
104¼	98	6	Comwith So pf	600	103¾	103⅜	103½	103⅛
19⅜	13½	..	Congoleum	400	14⅞	14¾	14⅜	14¾
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	100	24	24	24	..
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	100	23¾	23½	23¾	23¼
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	16200	131⅝	130	131⅛	129⅞
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	200	103	103	103	102¾
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	1040	62	61	62	..
22½	12	1.20	Container A	100	16	16	16	15¾
52½	27½	..	Cont Bak A	700	31⅞	31½	31¾	32
84¾	78½	..	Cont Bak pf	900	80	79	79¼	80
71⅝	50½	2½	Cont Can	4700	68	66⅝	66⅞	67⅝
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
37⅜	23⅝	3	Cont Dia Fib	1200	25⅛	24½	24⅜	25
77⅝	58	2	Cont Ins	100	64½	64	64	64¾
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	6200	27¾	27¼	27½	27
40¾	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	1500	29½	29	29½	29
111¼	87½	3¶	Corn Prod	2500	108⅜	107⅝	108½	107¼
33	24½	2§	Coty	6500	27¼	26⅝	27¼	27
25⅜	25½	2¶	Cream of Wh	300	32½	32½	32½	..
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	400	18	17½	18	17½
59⅝	43	..	Crown Cork	100	46¾	46½	46½	46½
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	200	16	15½	15½	15½
117	110	7	Crucible pf	50	114	113⅞	114	..
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	7000	19½	17¾	19½	17½
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6½
2½	1	..	Cub Dom S	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
48	41½	4	Cudahy	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¼
126¼	113	6	Curtis Pub	2100	126½	122⅞	125	..
121½	114½	7	Curtis P pf	200	120	120	120	119¾
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	9000	9⅝	9⅜	9¾	9⅝
19⅜	12⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	3000	13	12⅞	13	13¼
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	100	75¼	75¼	75¼	..

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	700	35½	35½	35½	35⅝
30	22	2.31	Debenham	600	25⅝	25	25	..
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	100	173	173	173	173
153	122	6¶	Del Lac&W	200	126	125¼	126	126
255¾	196⅞	8	Det Edison	100	233	233	233	236
237	139	8	*Diamond M	100	215½	215½	215½	..
9⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	8¾	8⅞	8⅞	..
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	300	24½	24	24½	24¾
145¼	117½	4¶	*Dupont	2400	131	130½	130½	131¾
1¾	1⅜	..	Dujont rts	20000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

—E—

255¼	175¾	5¶	*East Kodak	1300	240⅞	239½	240	242
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	500	29½	29¼	29½	29
10⅞	6	..	Eitingon	300	6	6	6	..
62	40	..	Eitingon pf	500	40½	40	40	40
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	8200	93⅞	90⅞	92¼	91½
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	300	6	5¾	5¾	5⅝
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	28000	96⅜	93½	94¾	94½
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	200	111	110⅞	111	111
79¼	66	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	71¼	71	71¼	70
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	300	64⅛	63¾	64⅝	63½
49⅝	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	200	47⅞	47½	47⅞	..
63¾	43½	..	Erie	1400	46⅞	46	46¼	46⅝

—F—

50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	4400	48⅞	47½	48⅜	48⅛
98¾	91	6	Fed L&T pf	30	97	97	97	96½
100½	98	7	Fed M&S pf	100	100	100	100	..
12½	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	200	10½	10½	10½	..
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	77½	77	77	..
33½	21⅝	1.60	Firestone	1100	23⅜	23	23⅜	23
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	6200	56¾	53½	56½	53⅞
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅝
21	13	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	70	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
52⅞	42½	..	Florsheim S	100	45⅞	45½	45½	..
101½	60½	2	oster & Wh	4700	100⅝	98½	99¼	98⅝
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	400	42⅝	42½	42½	42¼
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	47500	54⅜	52½	54½	53¼
55½	38⅛	4¶	Freeport Tx	100	48½	47⅜	48¼	47½

—G—

11⅜	5⅝	..	Gabriel A	100	8½	8½	8½	..
7¾	3½	..	Gardner M	200	4½	4½	4½	..
16½	12	..	Gen Ob Inv	1200	13⅞	12½	13⅞	14
111⅞	99⅜	4§	Gen Am Tk	5800	104¾	102¾	104¾	104
71½	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	7000	60¾	58	59⅝	58
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	800	32	31½	31½	32½
95⅝	60½	1.60	Gen Elec	22200	84¾	83¼	84½	83⅝
11⅞	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1700	11⅞	11¾	11¾	11¾
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	10700	59½	58⅜	58⅝	58⅜
106½	85⅞	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	92¼	92¼	92¼	82½
18⅜	13¼	.30	Gen G&E A	1600	14⅞	13⅞	14	14
95⅞	95⅞	..	Gen Mot 5%pf wi	600	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	..
54¼	37⅞	3¶	Gen oMtors	23500	51¼	50½	51	50¼
131½	117½	5	Gen Mot 7%	200	129½	128⅝	128⅝	129
52⅞	32⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	400	47	46¼	46¼	45⅜
41¼	32⅜	4	Gen O Ad A	800	34	33	34	32
21¾	13¼	2	Gen O Ad	100	14	14	14	14
51½	39⅞	6	Gen Theater	2700	47	46¼	47	46¾
106⅞	85½	5	Gen Ry Sig	100	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94
19⅝	15¼	..	Gen Real & U	200	16½	15⅝	15⅝	16
90	67	4¶	Gen Refrac	6300	85½	83¼	83⅝	83
106½	80½	5¶	Gillette	14400	88¼	86	87½	86
20⅞	11½	..	Gimbel Br	300	18½	17½	18½	17⅝
38	23½	2	Glidden	400	23¾	24⅜	24¾	24½
19	13	..	Goebel (Adolf)	800	14	13½	13½	13⅝
47⅞	27¾	2½	Gold Dust	11800	45⅝	44½	44⅞	44½
58½	36	4	Goodrich	1600	41¼	40½	40½	40⅝
96⅞	62	5	Goodyear	3700	87	83¼	86	85
102¼	90	7	*Goodyear 1pf	800	99⅞	99½	99⅞	100
28⅛	21¾	..	Gotham Hos	200	12½	11¾	12½	12¼
82½	70	..	Gotham pf	100	95¼	73	74½	75
13⅝	8⅛	..	Graham-P	400	9	8⅞	9	9
89⅞	27	8	Granby	200	32¼	32	32¼	32¾
52	32¼	..	Grand S n	600	44¼	43¾	44¼	43
20⅝	13⅝	..	Grand Union	200	17	16⅞	16⅞	..
43½	37	3	Grand Un pf	100	40¼	40¼	40¼

IMPROVEMENT IN DOMINION'S BUSINESS SEEN

Industrial Activity Gains—Excellent Maritime Provinces Showing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The adverse factors in the Canadian economic situation are less pronounced than they were a month ago, and business generally is slowly improving.

Increased activity is reported in most industrial centers, with many factories operating on fuller schedules. The rate of production of motorcars and trucks is steadily increasing. Output of newsprint also has increased, but the quantity of steel imported and produced shows a decline.

The lumber industry, while still depressed by a combination of unfavorable factors, has felt the beneficial influence of a resumption of outdoor activity, although production has been running ahead of immediate demand.

Manufacturers of farm implements are getting a fair amount of business, but purchases are not so heavy as they were at this time last year. Locomotive and car-building concerns are well employed, with sufficient orders on their books to keep them working at or near capacity for several months. With an extensive program of heavy construction work in sight for the summer months, the outlook for structural steel plants is highly promising.

Pig iron production took an upward turn in April, the daily average for the month being 2411 tons. In March the daily average was 2406 tons. The total for April of 72,339 tons was, however, 7000 tons below April, 1929. For the first four months of the year, the cumulative production of pig iron totaled 304,600 tons, a decline of 12 per cent from the 347,220 tons reported for the corresponding period a year ago.

Construction Gains

A further increase in construction is shown in the figures for April. The permits granted during that month were valued at $16,276,443, as compared with $13,352,640 in the preceding month. The total for the first four months of the current year, however is less than for the corresponding months of last year or in 1928, but exceeded every other year since 1920.

Shattering all records for the month of April, the value of building permits in Hamilton, Ont., reached $675,900, almost double the previous record of 1929.

Retail distribution is displaying increased activity, but wholesale trade represents no outstanding features, as careful buying is the rule among city and country dealers, whose purchases are held largely to medium-priced merchandise. Retail dealers report that demand for hosiery, light footwear and millinery has been reasonably satisfactory.

A favorable change has been noted in the retail hardware business during the last week. Where sales development was slow until a week ago, stimulation has been felt, and now dealers are very busy in almost all sections of the country.

The excellent showing in the Maritime Provinces continues to attract country-wide attention. The unsatisfactory position of the lumber industry in that section of the country during the postwar period has now been offset in a large measure by the rapid development of the pulp and paper industry.

Foreign trade continues unsatisfactory. The total trade of the Dominion for the month of April showed a decrease of $41,000,000, as compared with April of last year. Exports were $52,509,000, as compared with $67,153,000 in April, 1929, while imports this year were $71,222,954, as compared with $97,517,207 in the corresponding month of last year.

Wheat Crop Nearly In

Approximately 95 per cent of the spring wheat crop is in, and fully 75 per cent is above ground. Seeding generally was about 10 days ahead of 1929, but the amount of growth is hardly in proportion as the weather has been exceptionally cold throughout the West.

Stocks of all grains in store at the head of the lakes were lowered last week by 2,862,703 bushels, standing on May 17 at 67,662,606 bushels. Visible wheat in the western inspection division stands at 128,741,512 bushels, over 23,000,000 more than at this date last year.

Figures just published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that Canadian railways continue to draw heavier traffic from their United States connections than they deliver to these roads.

This favorable balance of traffic was observable in all but two months last year, and has been in effect during the first two months of the present year.

Trading was light on the Montreal Stock Exchange last week and the trend of the market was indefinite, an irregular movement being indicated in the net changes as compared with the previous week's closing prices. Brazilian and International Nickel, were again the leaders in activity.

Interest in the bond market was stimulated last week by the disposal of substantial blocks of bonds by the cities of Toronto and Quebec. Toronto sold $13,396,000 5 per cent bonds, due from 1931 to 1950, and Quebec sold $3,333,000 5 per cent bonds, due in 1960, at a cost basis of less than 5 per cent.

Latest announcements include an issue of $1,500,000, 6 per cent 20-year, first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, to finance the Kingston Elevator Co., Ltd., and an offer of $1,000,000 6 per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, series B of Western Steel Products, Limited, dated May 1, 1948, and offered at 99½ and interest to yield 6.05 per cent.

A new high monthly record for gold production in Ontario was made in April when a total production valued at $2,993,004 was reported. This exceeds the production in March by $40,801.

According to a statement just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, chemical production in Canada during 1929 showed a gain of 14 per cent over the total for the preceding year.

KAYSER CUTS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—The executive committee of Julius Kayser & Co. has recommended to directors, that the annual dividend rate be reduced to $2.50. The stock at present is on a $4 annual basis. Directors will meet July 2 for dividend action.

CLEVELAND CLIFFS IRON COMPANY

Oglebay, Norton & Co., one of the oldest ore mining companies in the country, will become affiliated with Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company controlled by the Eaton-Mather interests of Cleveland.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Exp 4s	86	86
Alleghany 5s '49	100⅞	100⅜
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102	101½
Alleghany 5s rcts	97	97
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103½	103⅞
Am For Pow 5s	88½	88
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106⅜	106⅜
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99½	99½
Am Ice 5s '53	87	87
Am Met 5½s	98	97⅜
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103¾
Am T & T 6½s	104½	104⅞
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	179	177
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¼	104¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¾	107½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97	97
Armour & Co 5½s '43	98	83⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¼	94¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	133½	133
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	99½	99½
B&O 4½s '33	93¾	93¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅛	100⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104	104
B&O 4½s w	103	103
B&O 5s series D	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	103⅛	103⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	109¼	109¼
Boston & Me 5s '67	107⅛	107½
Botany Cons Mills 6*s '34	100¼	100½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	38½	38½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	98¾	98¼
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	83	82
Bush Term con 5s '55	100¾	100¾
By Products 5½s C	97½	97½
Cal Gas & Elec 5es '37	102⅝	102⅝
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¾	95¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	95⅞	95⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	102¾	102¾
Can North Ry 5s Oct	110¾	110¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	102¼	102¼
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	87¼	86⅜
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	102¼	102⅛
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	108⅛	108⅛
Cen Dist Tel 5s	104½	104½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	104	104
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	100	100
Chile Copper 5s '47	97½	97½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	102	102
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72⅜	71¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	61	59½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	88½	88½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101⅜	101⅜
Chi R I&P gen 4s '88	91¼	91¼
Chi R I&P 4½s '52	95¼	95¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89¼	89¼
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	96⅜	96
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	87½	87½
Clev Un Terml 4½s '77	100⅛	100⅛
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	98½	98½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	101¾	101¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	94¾	94¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	48⅛	48
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	106⅛	106⅛
Container Corp 5s ct '43	103⅞	103⅞
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	82	80⅛
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	100	100
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	102	102
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	62⅝	62⅝
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	99⅛	99
Detroit Edi 6s '40	91½	91½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	108	108
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	95
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	70⅛	70⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	100	100
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	97	95¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	95⅞	95⅞
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	77½	77½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	54½	54½
Gen Theater '44	98	98
Gen Pet 5s '40	103	102½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	135	135
Gen Theater '40	102	102
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	101¾	101½
Goodyear 5s '57	99⅛	99⅛
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	107	106⅞
Great Northern 5s '73 C	95	93¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	105⅜	105⅜
Houston Belt 5s	111¼	111¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	100	100
Ill Cen 4s '51	68	68
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	95	95
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100¾	100¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	99¾	99¾
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	84	84
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100¼	100¼
Inter REap Tran rfg 5s '66	68½	68½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68¾	68¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	59½	59½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Int Paper 6s '55	101	101
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	90¾	90½
Kan City P&S&Mem 4s '36	122	122
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	96½	96½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	106¼	106¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	80¼	80¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	100	100
Loew's Inc 6s '41	83	82⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	128	128
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	99¼	99¼
Market Str Ry gold 7s '40	51	50¼
McCrory 5½s '41	93½	93½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99⅞	99⅞
Min St P & SSH 4s '38	101⅛	101⅛
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	89⅜	89⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	101¼	101¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	78	78
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100¼	100
Montana Power 5s A '62	100⅜	100⅜
Morris & Essex 4½s	101⅜	101⅜
Morris & E 5s	98⅜	98⅜
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	105½	105½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	52⅜	52⅜
N O T & M 5s '54	23½	23
N O T & M 5½s '56	96½	96½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	101½	101½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98¾	98¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	99	99
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	107¼	107¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	101½	101½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	85½	85½
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	79½	79½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106	105⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s' A '57	107¼	107¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s '42	103	103
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	102	102
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	91	91
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	114	113⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	102⅛	101¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	105⅜	105⅜
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	74½	74½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	55⅜	55
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	91½	91
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '37	102⅛	102
Park-Lex Lsehld 6*s '53	105⅛	105
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	80	80
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	102	102
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	65	61
Penn R R con 4s '48	83½	82⅜
Penn RR 4½s D	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR 4½s '63	95½	95½
Penn RR con 4½s '60	100⅜	100½
Penn FP 5s '64	100⅞	100⅞
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	103¾	103¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	109½	109½
Phil Co 5s '47	96¼	96⅛
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	100	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	109	108¼
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	104	104
Portland Railway 5s '30	109¼	109¼
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	105⅛	105⅛
Pub Svc E&G '70	95½	95
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98½	98¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98½	98¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	100⅛	100
Pure Oil 5½s '40	94	94
Read rfg 4½s '97	98½	98
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	99½	99¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	92¼	92¼
Rich Oil 6s	98½	98½
St L & S F 4s A '50	96	95⅞
St L & S F 4½s '78	61	61
St L S W con 4s '32	93½	93
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	102	102
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	99	99
Seabd A L rfg 4s '50	97¼	97¼
Seabd A L adp 5s '49	106	106
Seabd A L con 6s '45	55	55
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	55	55
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	69	69
Shell Pipe 5s '52	61	61
Shell Union 5s '47	85	93⅜
Shell Un 5s ct ww	96	96
Silesian Am Corp 7s 4'1	96⅜	96¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	99½	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	92¼	92¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100½	100½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102⅜	102¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s 42	103½	103½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	100⅜	100½
Smith A O 6½s '33	97½	97½
South P Rico Sug 7s '41	96¼	96
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103	103
So Solo Pow 6s '47	104¼	104¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	103⅞	103⅞
So Pac 4½s '68	103	103
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	92½	92½
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	96½	96½
So Ry gen 4s '56	98¾	98¾
So Ry con 5s '94	97⅞	97½
So Ry gen 6s '56	90½	90
So Ry gen 6½s '56	103	109
So Ry gen 6½s '56	117¾	117¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	117¾	117¾
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	124	124
Spokane I R 5s '55	105	105
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	64	64
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	103⅞	103⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	97½	97⅜
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	82	82
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	106⅝	106⅝
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	105
Third Ave adj 5s '60	105¼	105¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	27½	27
Ulster & Del 4s '52	101¼	101¼
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	45½	45½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	77½	77½
Union Pacific 4s '68	107⅞	107⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	95¼	95¼
Utility Power 5s	85	85
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	91¼	91
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	95¾	95¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	100¾	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	91½	91½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	87¾	87¾
Va Ry 5s '62	54½	54½
Va Ry — Power 5s '34	105½	105½
Wabash 4½s '78	101	101
Wabash 1st 5s '39	93½	93⅛
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Warner 6s ww	104¾	104¾
Walworth 6s '45	99¾	99¾
Warner 6s xw	92	91¾
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	48	48
Warner Bros Pict 6s	106¼	106¼
Westchester Lt 5s	104¾	104¾
Western Electric 5s '44	104	103¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	83¼	83⅛
Western Maryland 5*s '77	99½	99½
Western Us 5s '51	103	103
Western Us 5s 1960	103¼	103⅛
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	91	91
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¾	90½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102¾	103¾
Willys-Ovd 1s 6½s '33	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	103	103
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	100½	100½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May29	May28
3½s rg	100.10	100.12	100.12	100.12	100.12
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.23
4th 4¼s '38	102.9	102.10	102.9	102.10	102.10
US 4¼s '52	112.18	112.22	112.16	112.20	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53			85¾
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47			74¼
Akershus 5s '63			92½
Antwerp 5s '58			96
Argentine 5½s '62			93
Argentine Gov 6s June '59			98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59			98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60			98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60			98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61			98¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61			98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A			99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B			98¾
Australia 4½s '57			81¼
Australia 5s '55			89
Australia 5s '57			88¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43			104⅞
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50			99⅛
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45			94¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42			94⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55			103½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49			108⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '55			113¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41			108¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45			110
Berlin 6½s '50			111½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59			96
Bolivia 7s '69 ct			91¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47			79¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34			95⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52			103¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57			89⅜
Brazil 6½s '27-'57			84½
Brazil (US) 8s '41			84
Bremen 7s '35			100⅜
Brisbane 5s '57			102½
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60			83½
Buenos Aires 6s '61			94
Can (Dom) 4½s '36			87
Can (Dom) 5s '31			99⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52			100⅝
Can (Bank) 6s '61			104⅞
Can (Bank) ct 6½s '57			88¾
Can (Bank) ct 6½s '61			95
Chile (Rep) 6s '60			91½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61			90½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept			89¼
Chile (Rep) '9963s ct			89
Chile (Rep) Hu-Kr Ry 5s '51			89½
Chilean Loan 7s			27⅝
Cologne (City) 6s '50			95
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47			94
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46			72
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan			77
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct			77
Copen (City) 5s '52			76½
Copen (City) 5s '59			98⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52			78¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46			110¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62			110¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55			92½
Denmark (King) 6s '42			100⅞
Dutch E I 6s '47			105
Duke Power 6s			102
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war			104¼
Finland 5½s '58			93
Finland (Rep) 6s '45			88⅞
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56			96
Finland (Rep) 7s '50			97¾
Finnish B 6½s '54			100¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42			98
French Nat SS 7s '49			108
French (Rep) 7s '49			103⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41			117½
Frankfort 6½s			122⅜
Germ 7s '49			94
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38			108¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60			89¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60			85¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50			86
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58			97
Germ G E 6s '48			87½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war			94¼
Germ G E 7s '45			100
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45			108½
Graz 8s '54			100½
Greek 6s '68			99⅞
Hamburg 6s '46			85½
Harpen 6s '49 ww			95¼
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50			91½
Holland Am Line 6s '47			103
Hungary (Kingd) 7½s '44			85¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46			100⅜
Hungary Mun 7½s '45			89⅝
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47			95
Italian Pub Util 7s '52			88
Italy (King) 7s '51			97
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50			96
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44			98¾
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31			93¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54			100
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s			97¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww			103½
Lombard El 7s '52 xw			97¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34			97
Marseilles (City) 6s '34			103½
Milan (City) 6½s '52			103¾
Minas 6½s '58 ct			91½
Montevid (City) 7s '52			77
New So Wales 5s '57			102¼
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47			85¾
Norway Bank 5s '67			92
Norway (King) 5s '65			95¾
Norway (King) 6s '43			101¼
Norway (King) 5½s '52			103
Norwegian El 5½s '57			102¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55			92
Panama (Rep) 5s '63			101⅞
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58			93⅜
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58			103½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68			104⅞
Peru 6s '60			76½
Peru 6s '61			76¼
Poland 7s '47			76¼
Poland 8s '50			85¼
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61			95
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41			98½
Rhine Westphalia 5s '52			106⅜
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55			89
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53			96
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68			79
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66			73
Rome (City) 6½s '52			84½
Royal Dutch 4s ww			91½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48			89⅜
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42			107⅛
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56			93¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68			96
Saxon Pub Wks 6s '45			74
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45			93½
Saxon State 6½s '46			99
Saxon State 7s '45			94½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42			98¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62			107¾
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52			85
Silesia Bk 6s '47			89½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54			104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40			107¾
Styria (Prov) 7s '46			105¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32			91¼
Toho El Pow 7s '55			99⅝
Tokyo (City) 5s '52			100¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61			89¼
Tyrol 7s '52			90
Tyrol 7½s '55			93¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51			99½
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51			91
Unterelbe 6s '53			90½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60			84⅛
Vienna 6s '52			98⅛
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52			87⅛

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

Wheat, 2 red	$1.29	$1.26⅜	$1.30
Corn, 2 yellow	.95¾	.96⅛	1.03
Oats, 2 white	.54½	.55	.58
Flour, spring	6.10	5.85	5.90
Beef, family	26.00	26.50	29.50
Pork	32.00	32.00	30.50
Lard	.1065	.1095	.1205
Cotton, Mid. Up.	.1620	.1650	.1970
Zinc	.0465	.0465	.0665
Iron	20.76	20.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt.	33.00	33.00	36.00
Copper	.1300	.1300	.1800
Tin	.3175	.3200	.4375
Rubber	.3250	.1400	.2220
Sugar	.0470	.0470	.0500
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0700
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	..

GREECE TO GET LOAN

ATHENS—Agreement has been reached between the Greek Finance Ministers and Kreuger & Toll for a 6 per cent 24-year $1,000,000 loan to be issued privately at 85 for erection of schools.

BOND OFFERINGS DECLINE

Bond offerings this week fell off $128,000,000. New issues totaled $470,767,000, compared with $174,653,000 last week. The total for the like week in 1929 was $61,081,000.

RICH "SOCONY" DIRECTOR

E. R. Rich, vice-president of the General Petroleum Corporation of California, a subsidiary, has been elected a director of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 56½. De Beers 8⅜, and Rand Mines 3. Money was 1⅞ per cent, discount rates, short bills and three months 2⅛ per cent.

SILVER AT NEW LOW PRICES IN LONDON

LONDON (AP) — Silver touched a new low record of 17 and 7-16ths pence an ounce in the open market today, due to selling by Chinese interests.

In common with other commodities, silver has been on the decline for some time, and since the adoption of the gold standard in India, selling from that quarter has accelerated the decline.

Occasional offerings also have been made by America, but the chief source of weakness has come from the direction of China.

NEW YORK—A new all time low price for bar silver was established today for the third time this week. The New York quotation was 37¼ cents an ounce, 1½ cents below the record low of yesterday, and the London price sagged 9-16th pence to 17 7-16d. Records of silver prices run back to 1833.

DIVIDENDS

International Silver Company declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Warren Foundry & Pipe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Waldorf System, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common and 20 cents on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Associated Telephone Utilities Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in stock on common stock. This places the stock on an annual basis of 8 per cent in stock, compared with 7 per cent previously.

St. Louis Southwestern declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

Hygrade Lamp Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.62½ on the preferred and 25 cents on the common stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Republic Steel Corporation declared initial quarterly dividends of $1 on the common and $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and adjusted dividend of 24 cents on the common.

Starrett Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on its 6 per cent cumulative preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

International Petroleum Company, Ltd., declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable June 16 to stock of record May 31.

Standard Oil of Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Reo Motor Car declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Bates Manufacturing Company, Orange, N. J., makers of the Bates Numbering Machine, have declared a dividend on the common stock of 75 cents a share, payable June 1.

Armstrong Cork Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

Loudon Packing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

Matthieson Alkali Works declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 13.

United Founders Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of one-seventeenth of a share of common on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record May 31.

Pere Marquette Railway declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 9, and $1.25 each on the prior preferred and the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 5.

Vanadium Alloys Steel declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Autocar Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the preferred, payable June 15 to stock of record June 5.

F. E. Meyers & Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 14.

Warner Bros. Co. declared extra dividend of 25 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, both payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. Regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the first and second preferred stocks were also declared, both payaole July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Jamaica Public Service declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 13.

Canada Northern Power declared regular quarterly dividends of 15 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both to stock of record June 30, the preferred being payable July 15 and the common July 25.

Northern Ontario Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, both payable July 25 to stock of record June 30.

Abitibi Power & Power declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20, and $1.50 on the 6 per cent, payable July 21 to stock of record July 10.

Bell Telephone of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 23.

American Commonwealths Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of one-fortieth of a share in class "A" common

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RECORDS MAY GO IN GREAT MEET

California Teams Favored to Win Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. 1930 Title

INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. A. A. CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner	Points
1876	Princeton	25
1877	Columbia	30
1878	Columbia	35
1879	Columbia	30
1880	Harvard	30
1881	Harvard	31
1882	Harvard	42
1883	Harvard	41
1884	Harvard	35
1885	Harvard	28
1886	Harvard	47
1887	Yale	36
1888	Harvard	*47
1889	Yale	30
1890	Harvard	32
1891	Harvard	46
1892	Harvard	48 2/3
1893	Yale	47 1/3
1894	Yale	37
1895	Yale	30
1896	Yale	48
1897	Pennsylvania	34
1898	Pennsylvania	50
1899	Pennsylvania	57
1900	Pennsylvania	38
1901	Harvard	44
1902	Yale	33
1903	Yale	†34 1/2
1904	Yale	34 1/2
1905	Cornell	30 1/2
1906	Cornell	38
1907	Pennsylvania	33
1908	Cornell	34
1909	Harvard	39.1
1910	Pennsylvania	27 1/2
1911	Cornell	30 1/2
1912	Pennsylvania	28
1913	Pennsylvania	24
1914	Cornell	‡43
1915	Cornell	45 1/2
1916	Cornell	45
1918	Cornell	47
1919	Cornell	39 1/2
1920	Pennsylvania	30 1/2
1921	California	27 1/2
1922	California	40 1/2
1923	California	39 1/2
1924	Yale	28
1925	Southern California	33
1926	Southern California	35 1/2
1927	Stanford	36 1/2
1928	Stanford	43
1929	Stanford	45 5/8

*Harvard's cup. †Yale's cup. ‡Cornell's cup.

Just about the best obtainable in track and field competition for 1930 is listed to begin, May 30, the trials and qualifying tests in the fifty-fourth annual Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in the Harvard Stadium. World-record holders, potential record-breakers and champions of numerous track and field honors are to be pitted against each other to the delight of the New England followers of the sport who are privileged to see so many of these famed meets.

A Pacific coast team has won eight of the last 10 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meets and there will be three coast teams competing this year of which one is regarded as almost certain to uphold recent tradition of supremacy by Westerners. Somehow, whether it be through the publicity channels or not does not matter, but the team championship is not this year a pre-meet feature as records and individual events are being played up.

Of the western invaders University of Southern California is generally favored to win. Stanford won last year, but the Trojans are the favorites this trip by reason of better balance. Stanford is rated by eastern writers close enough to the Trojans to be placed second in the standing of pre-meet selections. California is also here, but is not rated among the possible winners. There are 34 colleges entered with one or more representatives. Some, such as Harvard and Yale, have entered many contestants, with less than one-quarter of them even possible point scorers, so the number of entries in all is hardly of importance.

The Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. over its many years of competition has produced such imposing records that when it is said that some of them are almost certain to be broken, either May 30 or May 31, the class of performers is evidenced. For instance, the 100-yard dash mark of 9.7s., made by J. A. Leconey of Lafayette in 1922, and tied by Henry A. Russell of Cornell in 1926 is a record which seems worthy of standing; but it may not according to the performances of 1930 sprinters from the coast and Michigan.

It is doubtful if the Intercollegiate ever had better opportunities to place world records on its books than it has this year, and the century is one of the events in which it may happen. Placing E. T. Tolan '31 of Michigan, Frank C. Wykoff '32 of Southern California and Hector M. Dyer '30 of Stanford in the event, without even considering the Easterners, means a good chance of the 9.7s. mark being broken, for all three have bettered it at one time or another and Tolan is the recognized world recordholder, with a mark of 9.5s.

The present discus and 16-pound shotput records of the meet are in for a rugged assault with such performers as Eric C. W. Krenz '30 and Harlow P. Rothert '30 of Stanford, the present champions of the events. Krenz holds the world record in the discus with a throw of 163ft. 8¾in., and has thrown it recently over 167 feet so the association record of 154ft., held by him, seems due to go. The shotput situation is much the same with Rothert putting over 50ft. 11in., while the meet record held by him is 50ft. 3in.

The javelin record of over 205 feet, made by Creth B. Hines of Georgetown in 1927, may go, for California is sending E. J. Curtice '30, who is throwing the spear a distance of 204 feet regularly, and with favorable conditions might surpass Hines's mark.

Practically all the other records seem safe from the present meet contestants, but one cannot be sure for many athletes rise to an occasion like this and seemingly outdo themselves in an event and smash records entirely unlooked for.

Competition in the majority of events is likely to be very keen with some brilliant quarter and half-mile races scheduled, as well as the mile and two-mile runs. Outside of the sprints the East should score well in the track events against the invading California teams. Although the runners are considered real good, they are hardly of record-breaking variety, unless competition should drive some over the line in faster time than they have ever done before.

The present holders of the titles who, in the main part, are expected to defend are Stanford, as team winner; Joseph J. Hickey '30 of New York University in the mile; Sydney B. Kieselhorst '30 of Yale in the 220-yard hurdles; Benjamin Van D. Hedges '30 of Princeton in the high jump; Rothert in the shotput; and Krenz in the javelin. Of these, for different reasons, only two are expected to repeat, Rothert and Krenz, and there is doubt about Hedges being able even to compete.

There will be reunions of the coaches from far and near and a grand reunion the night of May 30 at the Algonquin Club at which it is hoped to have every former Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champion who can attend. Everything will be informal with entertainment and brief recollections by some of the previous champions. The affair is in charge of Richard C. Floyd of Harvard who is chairman of the committee arranging the dinner and his associates are Henry S. Grew, William J. Bingham, William A. Barron, Jr., and Arthur T. Lyman.

Among the former champions who are reported as having accepted the invitation are John Paul Jones, Ted Meredith, Guy Hasking, Billy Paul, Don Lippincott, Tel Berna, Charley Sherril, George Brown, Ivan Dresser, Vernon Howe, Coard Taylor, Bill Cox, Johnny DeWitt, Larry Whitney, Denny O'Connell, John Hubbard, Johnny Mayhew, Gil Horrax, and others.

May 29 found the track closed to the athletes as Dennis Enright, caretaker, smoothed over the surface from the poundings of the many who have practiced on it through the week. Every detail to make the affair a success has been looked after by C. E. Galston, manager of the meet, and the interest has increased daily with many spectators seeking views of the athletes at practice all week. The Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. records:

100-Yard Dash—9.7s.
J. A. LeConey, 1922 ..... Lafayette
H. A. Russell, 1926 ..... Cornell

220-Yard Dash—20.9s.
C. E. Borah, 1927 ..... Southern California

440-Yard Dash—47⅘s.
J. E. Meredith, 1916 ..... Pennsylvania

880-Yard Run—1m. 52.2s.
Philip Edwards, 1929 ..... New York Univ.

One-Mile Run—4m. 14⅘s.
J. P. Jones, 1913 ..... Cornell

Two-Mile Run—9m. 22s.
J. L. Reid, 1929 ..... Harvard

120-Yard Hurdles—14⅘s.
E. J. Thompson, 1920 ..... Dartmouth

220-Yard Hurdles—23⅘s.
A. C. Kraenzlein, 1898 ..... Pennsylvania
J. I. Wendell, 1913 ..... Wesleyan

Running High Jump—6ft. 5¾in.
R. W. King, 1926 ..... Stanford

Running Broad Jump—25ft. 7⅝in.
J. T. Hill, 1929 ..... Southern California

Pole Vault—14ft.
S. W. Carr, 1927 ..... Yale

16-Pound Shot—50ft. 8in.
H. P. Rothert, 1929 ..... Stanford

16-Pound Hammer—181ft. 6½in.
F. D. Tootell, 1923 ..... Bowdoin

Javelin—205ft. 7⅝in.
C. B. Hines, 1927 ..... Georgetown

Discus—154ft. 11in.
E. C. W. Krenz, 1929 ..... Stanford

ELI LACROSSE TEAM SHUTS OUT HARVARD

The Yale varsity lacrosse team opened up with a powerful attack against Harvard in their annual game Wednesday and scored four goals in the early minutes, before Harvard had settled down. Although the Crimson played better as the game progressed it was unable to score and the Eli triumphed by a final score of 7 to 0.

At no time during the contest did Harvard look the equal of Yale. The Eli stickwork, teamwork and speed proved too much for Harvard. L. H. Gulick '31, Harvard goalie, was spelled by W. J. Salmon Jr. '30, after the Eli had scored four goals against him. The summary:

YALE		HARVARD
Stevens, 1st a		1st d, Hartnett
Beggs, Baker, 2d d		2d d, Faude, Marshall
Dodge, Devaney, 3d a		3d d, Brinckley, Dunn
Smith, Mallory, c		c, Nido
Blythe, Jone, 3d		3d a, Davidson, Hobbs
Reinhardt, Dreyfuss, 2d		2d a, Johnson
Firgare, 1st d		1st a, Glenn
Rumsey, cp		ih, Murphy, Keck
Fields, p		oh, Briggs
Pennell, oh		p, Robinson
Warner, ih		cp, Myerson, Amazeen
Hedden, g		g, Gulick, Salmon

Score—Yale 7, Harvard 0. Goals—Beggs 2, Stevens, Pennell, Smith, Reinhardt, Dodge for Yale. Referee—Heintz of Stevens. Judge of play—Harrison of Johns Hopkins.

SECRETARY ADAMS SAILS IN WEETAMOE

BRISTOL, R. I. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, visited Bristol, May 28, and was aboard the cup defense sloop Weetamoe for a two-hour sail in Narragansett Bay. Secretary Adams, who sailed the Resolute to victory in the cup races of 1920, arrived at Bristol at 3 o'clock, where he was met by Gerard B. Lambert, one of the Weetamoe syndicate, and ferried immediately to the sloop which was ready to break out her sails the minute he stepped on board.

Weetamoe disappeared down the bay and returned two hours later in tow of the tender Magistrate with her sails stowed as a light drizzle was falling. The trip was the second of the day as Weetamoe went out in the morning, trying her light sails. Within two hours she carried four different jib topsails.

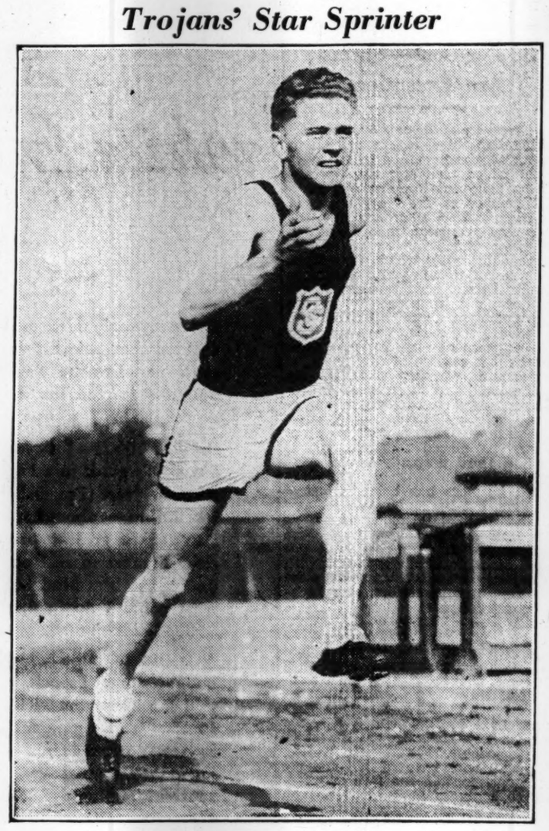
EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bridgeport	24	17	.585
Allentown	23	17	.575
New Haven	22	19	.537
Springfield	22	20	.524
Hartford	19	19	.500
Albany	18	21	.462
Providence	18	22	.450
Pittsfield	15	26	.366

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Albany 3, Providence 2.
Albany 6, Providence 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Missions 4, Los Angeles 3.
Seattle 14, Sacramento 4.
Portland 5, Oakland 4.
San Francisco at Hollywood (postponed).

Trojans' Star Sprinter



FRANK C. WYKOFF '32
Southern California Track Team.

MANY POINT WINNERS RE-ENTERED IN MEET

Point winners of the 1929 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field meet who are entered again this year follow:

100-Yard Dash—H. M. Dyer '31, Stanford, second; M. M. Maurer '31, Southern California, fourth; J. G. Harwood '30, Syracuse, fifth.

220-Yard Dash—H. M. Dyer '31, Stanford, second; W. C. Kastler '30, Pennsylvania, fourth; G. A. Morin '31, Holy Cross, fifth.

440-Yard Dash—C. H. Engle '30, Yale, second; N. St. Clair '30, Syracuse, third.

880-Yard Run—R. H. Chapman '31, Bates, second; L. H. Hackney '30, Michigan State, fourth; S. L. Elmer Jr. '31, Cornell, fifth.

Mile Run—J. H. Hickey '30, New York University, first.

Two-Mile Run—J. W. Hagen '30, Columbia, third; C. A. Meisinger '31, Penn State, fourth; J. L. Montgomery '30, Pennsylvania, fifth.

120-Yard High Hurdles—R. P. Smith '31, Stanford, fourth; G. H. Stollwerck '30, Colgate, fifth.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—S. B. Kieselhorst '30, Yale, first; E. A. Payne '31, Southern California, second; G. H. Stollwerck '30, Colgate, third; A. L. Pogolotti '30, California, fourth.

Running High Jump—B. Van D. Hedges' 30, Princeton, first; B. E. Berlinger '31, Pennsylvania, and C. T. Russell '30, Brown, tie for second; L. B. Sexton '30, Georgetown, G. V. Wolfe '30, Yale, P. S. Benjamin '30, M. I. T., P. E. Babor '32, C. C. N. Y., W. B. Newkirk '31, Pennsylvania, and C. M. Madison '30, Stanford, all tied for fourth.

Running Broad Jump—L. E. Boyle '31, Pennsylvania, second; H. M. Paul '31, Southern California, third; Y. C. Dowell '30, Stanford, fourth.

16-Pound Shotput—H. P. Rothert '30, Stanford, first; E. C. W. Krenz '30, Stanford, second; B. E. Berlinger '31, Pennsylvania, third.

16-Pound Hammer—P. N. Vonckx '31, Harvard, fourth; F. J. Weis '30, Cornell, fifth.

Javelin Throw—E. J. Curtice '30, California, second; K. M. Churchill '31, California, third; J. P. Mortenseon '30, Southern California, fourth.

Discus Throw—E. C. W. Krenz '30, Stanford, first; H. P. Rothert '30, Stanford, fourth; Harry Schneider '31, New York University, fifth.

Pole Vault—E. L. Colyer '31, Cornell, in four-corner tie for fifth place.

ST. LOUIS WINS TO TAKE SIXTH PLACE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	27	10	.730
Philadelphia	23	14	.622
Cleveland	22	16	.579
New York	18	17	.514
Detroit	16	23	.410
St. Louis	15	22	.405
Chicago	14	21	.400
Boston	12	24	.333

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
St. Louis 4, Detroit 2.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Washington at New York, rain.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.

St. Louis took the final game of its series with the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, and thereby moved up one step into sixth place in the American League standing. Chicago, which did not play, was forced back into seventh position. All other games were postponed because of the weather.

Walter Stewart, star left-hander of the Browns, held the Tigers to six scattered hits and two runs, to win his seventh victory of the season. Earl Whitehill allowed the Browns only nine hits, but he weakened in the eighth inning to permit the winning runs to score. Heinie Manush and Schulte each made two hits for St. Louis. The longest hit of the contest was made by Melillo, St. Louis second baseman, a triple. The score:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	x	4	9	0
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	3

Batteries—Stewart and Ferrell; Whitehill and Hargrave. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—1h. 38m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	29	16	.644
Houston	28	17	.622
Beaumont	26	19	.578
Shreveport	26	21	.553
Fort Worth	24	22	.522
Waco	20	24	.455
San Antonio	16	32	.333
Dallas	13	31	.295

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Shreveport 11, Fort Worth 7.
Houston 7, Waco 5.
San Antonio 8, Beaumont 5.
Wichita Falls 8, Dallas 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	20	16	.556
Montreal	20	16	.556
Baltimore	21	17	.553
Toronto	22	18	.550
Rochester	19	17	.528
Reading	17	21	.447
Newark	15	21	.417
Jersey City	15	23	.395

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Montreal 10, Toronto 2.
Montreal 1, Toronto 0.

IOWA STATE ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—The Iowa State College basketball lettermen of the 1930 squad May 27 elected R. C. Hawk '32, right guard, and Albert Heitman '32, center, as co-captains.

UNITED STATES FENCING TILTS

Three-Weapon Qualifiers Fail to Reach the Final Round

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Twelve fencers, different for each weapon, will compete in the finals of the United States individual championships May 29 at the Hotel Astor. In no single case has there been a double qualification, and the two fencers who qualified in the tryouts for all three weapons, Wallace A. Walker of Yale University, and Warren A. Dow, of the J. Sanford Saltus Club, of New York, failed to reach the finals at all.

In the saber event, which brought the semifinals to a close May 28 at the New York Athletic Club, where all of them were held, still a third quartet from those listed in foils and épée emerged victorious. They were Norman C. Cohn, former intercollegiate champion and Olympic fencer, Nikolas Muray, a former champion, representing the New York Athletic Club, Haakon Gulbransen, captain of the Columbia University team, whose training has been largely in the hands of Cohn, and Istvan B. de Bencze, a former Hungarian star, now also enrolled under the emblem of the New York Athletic Club.

Only nine fencers faced the judges in the saber event, with Leo Nunes, present title-holder, an absentee, being now abroad on business. So a single strip was adopted, with the four leaders qualifying for the finals. The complete list of competitors was as followers:

Norman C. Cohn, Fencers' Club; Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Nikolas Muray, New York Athletic Club; Bela Nagey, New York A. C.; Haakon Gulbransen, Columbia University, and Istvan B de Bencze, New York A. C., the New York qualifiers; Charles F. Kolb, Philadelphia, and two qualifiers from the Connecticut division, Stedditord Pitt, New Haven Fencers, and Wallace A. Walker, Yale University.

Cohn and his pupil, Gulbransen, showed the best work, winning six out of the seven bouts they fought, while Muray was next, with five out of seven. Not until he had fought every one of his bouts was de Bencze able to emerge from the crowd to insure his qualification, his score being 5 to 3. The summary:

Norman C. Cohn defeated Gulbransen 5 to 1, de Bencze 5 to 1, Walker 5 to 3, Kolb 5 to 3, Dow 5 to 3 and Pitt 5 to 3.

Haakon Gulbransen defeated Nagey 5 to 4, Kolb 5 to 3, de Bencze 5 to 1, Muray 5 to 3, Walker 5 to 2 and Dow 5 to 2.

Nikolas Muray defeated Cohn 5 to 4, Kolb 5 to 0, Pitt 5 to 0, Walker 5 to 3 and Nagey 5 to 3.

Istvan B. de Bencze defeated Dow 5 to 4, Pitt 5 to 2, Kolb 5 to 3, Muray 5 to 3 and Walker 5 to 4.

Warren A. Dow defeated Nagey 5 to 3, Kolb 5 to 0 and Walker 5 to 1.

Steddiford Pitt defeated Kolb 5 to 3, Dow 5 to 2 and Walker 5 to 3.

Bela Nagey defeated Pitt 5 to 1 and de Bencze 5 to 3.

Wallace A. Walker defeated Nagey 5 to 4. Charles F. Kolb lost six bouts.

An entirely different set of qualifiers from those in the foils finals emerged from the épée semifinals May 28, though two of the foils finalists were among the final eight in épée also.

Marcel Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club, was the leading qualifier, while Pieter Mijer, former United States champion and now the United States outdoor champion, of the Washington Square Fencers, Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University, and Curtis C. Shears, captain of the New York Athletic Club, managed to emerge victors by the slightest margins for the other places. Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., captain of the team which is about to visit Great Britain, was eliminated as the result of his final bout with Pasche, after qualifying in foils, and John N. Potter, Yale, also a qualifier in foils and a member of the British team, was also put off the list by Miguel A. de Capriles in the last bout of each. But Mijer, the only candidate who was in the finals last year and this, had the closest struggle of all, entering the semi-finals only after a fenceoff in the first round, and then emerging in fourth place as the result of his final bout after losing his first three bouts.

Frank S. Righeimer Jr., 1929 champion, and Donald B. Waldhaus, the runnerup then, were both absentees, the former having a law examination to detain him in Boston, while Waldhaus is out of town, and did not qualify.

The 14 candidates were divided into two strips of seven, with four qualifying from each, as follows:

Strip One—Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University; Jacques O'Hana, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Warren A. Dow, Saltus Club, and Curtis C. Shears, New York Athletic Club, of the nine New York qualifiers; Dr. J. M. Lynch of Philadelphia; Steddiford Pitt, New Haven Fencers, and John R. Potter, Yale University, qualifying from Connecticut Division. De Capriles won six straight bouts, while the others to advance were Shears, 4 to 2, and O'Hana and Potter, each at 3 to 3.

Strip Two—Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., Fencers' Club; Marcel Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Jose R. de Capriles, New York University; Ernest Roethig, New York Athletic Club, and Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers, the five remaining New York qualifiers; Lieut. John M. Pesek, U. S. A., West Point Division, and Wallace A. Walker, Yale University, Connecticut Division, Calnan made a clean sweep, with Pasche and Jose de Capriles, a younger brother of the New York University star, tied for second place at 3 to 3. Mijer and Roethig fenced off for fourth place, with Mijer victor after a long contest.

The semifinal was closely fought all the way, with Pasche leading from the start, but gradually dropping back into the crowd as the event proceeded. When the last group of four bouts was reached, six of the contestants were so closely bunched as to make a six-sided tie a possibility. But when the four bouts had been fought, the four winners were sufficiently ahead to clinch the four places, though a five-handed tie was a possibility until the final victory of Pasche over Calnan. The summary:

Marcel Pasche defeated O'Hana, Shears, M. de Capriles, Potter, Calnan.

Miguel A. de Capriles defeated Mijer, Shears, O'Hana, Potter.

Curtis C. Shears defeated Calnan, Jose de Capriles, Potter, O'Hana.

Pieter Mijer defeated Shears, Pasche, Calnan, Jose R. de Capriles.

Jose R. de Capriles defeated M. de Capriles, Calnan, Pasche.

Lieut. G. C. Calnan, U. S. N., defeated M. de Capriles, O'Hana, Potter.

Jacques O'Hana defeated Mijer, Jose R. de Capriles.

John R. Potter defeated Jose R. de Capriles, Mijer.

Double Touch—O'Hana-Potter.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita 10, St. Joseph 0.
Topeka 7, Oklahoma City 4.
Omaha 14, Denver 7.
Pueblo 10, Des Moines 6.

Coen Is Defeated in French Tennis

AUTEUIL, France (AP)—Wilbur F. Coen, eighth ranking United States tennis player, was eliminated in the fourth round of the French hard-court championships May 29 by Baron Humbert de Morpurgo, Italian veteran in straight sets. The scores were 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.

The Kansas City youth's defeat left Bill Tilden as the only American standard bearer in the men's singles. Morpurgo's victory carried him into the quarterfinal round. Coen played fairly good mechanical tennis but showed poor judgment in the style of play he adopted. He undertook a deep baseline driving game at which De Murpurgo is one of the best in the world. The match was filled with long and somewhat monotonous rallies with neither player venturing near the net. De Murpurgo put on a little extra speed in the last set and ran out the match without difficulty.

Elizabeth M. Ryan, native Californian residing in England, defeated Yvette Barbier of France, 6—1, 6—2, to reach the quarterfinals. Miss Ryan played magnificent tennis and is considered likely to reach the semifinals where she probably would meet her doubles partner, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Tilden defeated G. P. Hughes, England's third ranking player, to enter the quarterfinals. The scores were 6—1, 8—10, 7—5, 6—3, the American champion losing a set for the first time in the tournament.

OLYMPIC CONGRESS FOR WOMEN'S EVENTS

BERLIN (AP)—Women will be left on the Los Angeles Olympics, as at Amsterdam, including track, field and fencing as a consequence of the rejection May 29 of the Baillet-Latour proposal to admit them only in gymnastics, swimming, tennis and skating.

The vote by a show of hands after heated debate in which Murray Hulbert of New York led, was so overwhelming that Baillet himself threw up his hands good-naturedly and requested that he be recorded in favor of the rejection of his own proposal.

The Olympic congress further decided on 16 days' duration for the Los Angeles games, including three Sundays.

The Americans met defeat on one important point when a proposal to limit entries in each track and field event to three per nation was adopted by a vote of 61 to 38, thereby overruling the recommendation of the program committee that the rules permitting four entries be retained. The reduction to three was proposed by Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the national olympic committee, and opposed by virtually all of the American delegates.

With the conclusion of the congress, the American delegation believes that the Los Angeles Olympics are sure of success.

BRADMAN NEEDS 41 TO TOTAL 1000 RUNS

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Donald G. Bradman still requires 46 runs to make his aggregate 1000 this season, for May 28 the young Australian contributed only 32 to the tourists' big first innings score of 464 for two wickets against Oxford University, a side strong in batting but not particularly formidable in bowling. A big crowd was present, hoping to see Bradman become the first Australian to reach 1000 runs in England by the end of May—only four Englishmen have ever done so—W. G. Grace, W. R. Hammond, Charles Hallows, Thomas Hayward—but he could not settle down and was bowled by H. M. Garland-Wells.

W. H. Ponsford, who held the world's record individual score before Bradman eclipsed his figure, ran into splendid form and hit up 220.

To general surprise, S. J. McCabe, "baby" of the side, was sent in by Capt. W. M. Woodfull to open the innings with Ponsford and the youngster atoned for his previous indifferent displays by gathering 91 in convincing fashion before he was bowled by Garland-Wells. Alan Kippax then joined Ponsford in giving the Oxford bowlers and fieldmen a strenuous day and when stumps were drawn had made 56 not out.

Bradman still may have an opportunity to score 46 runs which will take him to 1000—and for that matter an extra 75 which would give him the highest aggregate ever obtained by the end of May—for there's likely to be a second innings for the Australians against Oxford and they may bat Saturday against Hampshire.

BRITISH POLO TEAM NAMED FOR TRIALS

LONDON (AP)—A team that is considered likely to be the side that will meet the United States in the international polo matches in September was named May 29 to engage in trials at Hurlingham June 3. The team consists of Luis Lacey, Gerald Balding, Capt. C. T. Roark and Aiden Roark.

OUTBOARD RACES OCT. 11-13

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States championship meet of the National Outboard Motorboat Association has been awarded to Middletown, Conn., and will be held Oct. 11-13. The association's commission also has added a fourth class to the championship list. The new division is for drivers who wish to race for cash prizes and records using stock motors, freeing them from the necessity of competing against drivers connected with the trade and using nonstock motors.

AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Representatives of four cities met here Wednesday night and planned to organize a four-team New England Amateur Hockey League. They were: Louis A. R. Pieri, Providence; William J. Flynn, Boston; Nate Podoloff, Fred Eisenhart, Frank Beisler, New Haven; Walter Bustin, Springfield. A 12-game schedule will be played.

B. F. RIEL ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—B. F. Riel '31, captain of the Northwestern varsity basketball team for next season, has also been elected captain of the tennis team to succeed C. R. Bergherm '30. Riel comes from Watseka, Ill.

MINNESOTA VS. STANFORD

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—The University of Minnesota football team will meet University of Stanford here on Oct. 10, 1931, it was announced May 28.

Record Entry List for U. S. Open Golf

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

A RECORD-BREAKING entry of 1170 players has been received for the 1930 United States open golf championship by the United States Golf Association. They will compete June 16 in the 20 sectional qualifying tournaments. The 72-hole championship test will take place at the Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, July 10, 11, 12.

Captain Forrest Brings Yale Win

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Mass.—Coming from behind, the Yale varsity golf team defeated that of Harvard, 5 to 4, on the Myopia Hunt Club links Wednesday, in their annual match. The deciding contest was that in which Capt. Marshall W. Forrest '30 of Yale defeated Capt. Phillips Finley '31 of Harvard, 2 up.

SINGLES

E. B. Murphy '31, Harvard, defeated J. D. Reese '31, Yale, 5 and 3.

W. M. Swoope '31, Yale, defeated C. S. Eaton '32, Harvard, 3 and 2.

J. B. Baldwin Jr. '31, Harvard, defeated John Merwin '31S, Yale, 2 and 1.

A. S. Howard '31S, Yale, defeated L. D. Wood '31, Harvard, 2 and 1.

F. K. Wilson '32S, Yale, defeated W. P. Arnold Jr. '31, Harvard, 2 and 1.

Capt. M. W. Forrest '30, Yale, defeated Capt. Phillips Finlay '31, Harvard, 2 up.

FOUR-BALL MATCHES

Capt. Phillips Finlay and J. L. Baldwin, Harvard, defeated Capt. M. W. Forrest and F. K. Wilson, Yale, 1 up.

E. B. Murphy and W. P. Arnold, Harvard, defeated J. D. Reese and W. M. Swoope, Yale, 4 and 3.

John Merwin and A. S. Howard, Yale, defeated C. S. Eaton and L. D. Wood, Harvard, 2 and 1.

SHAMROCK V WINNER ON SCRATCH BASIS

RYDE, Isle of Wight (AP)—The Shamrock V won her race May 29 over a course of 46 nautical miles. Sir Thomas J. Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup finished the sail in 3h. 48m. 35s. White Heather was second in 3h. 52m. 43s.

The race was sailed under the same conditions as May 28 with the Shamrock V one of the scratch boats.

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Although defeated for the first time in her short career, May 28, by Lulworth in the first of a series of special trial races over a course of 34 sea miles arranged by the Thames Yacht Club at Ryde, that occurence does not involve any diminution in Britain's high hopes of seeing Shamrock V succeed against the American yachtsmen this year, for Lulworth, the winner by only 14 seconds, is in a different class from the challenger and under ordinary rules would have conceded the new boat 8 minutes.

As it was the Shamrock started at scratch and led some of the time but was just beaten by her rival coming up well on the port side. King George's Britannia, racing for the first time this season, came in last. The times of the yachts were: Lulworth 2h. 57m. 32s.; Shamrock, 2h. 57m. 46s.; White Heather, 3h. 5m. 33s.; Candida, 3h. 9m. 14s.; Cambria, 3h. 27m. 45s. The breeze was too light for the old cutter Britannia which, it is interesting to recall, raced against the late Earl Dunraven's challenger for the America's Cup, Valkyrie II, 37 years ago and has survived five other British contenders for the famous trophy.

COLBY ELECTS TREWORGY '31

WATERVILLE, Me.—Melvin T. Treworgy '31, Surry, has been elected captain of next year's Colby College track team. Treworgy is the outstanding javelin tosser in the college.

Cubs and Braves Win Their Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	23	14	.622
Brooklyn	22	14	.611
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Chicago	20	19	.513
New York	17	18	.486
Boston	15	18	.455
Cincinnati	14	22	.389
Philadelphia	11	20	.355

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Boston 5, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.
New York at Brooklyn (rain).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (rain).

Only two games were played in the National League on May 28 and the standing remained unchanged. Chicago evened its series with Cincinnati, by defeating the Reds 6 to 5, in Cincinnati. The weather finally allowed Philadelphia and Boston to get into action and the Braves took the decision, 5 to 1. The games scheduled between New York and Brooklyn, and St. Louis and Pittsburgh were postponed because of rain.

Chicago took an early lead by scoring four runs in the first inning, an advantage which it held throughout the remainder of the game. Guy Bush started his first game in several weeks, but was replaced by Pat Malone in the sixth inning after he had allowed three hits, given two bases on balls and seen three runs cross the plate. In the remaining innings, Malone held the Reds to one hit. Benny Frey and Ray Kolp pitched for the losers, the former for six innings and the latter for two. Each team was allowed nine hits, Cuyler making a homer and Wilson a triple for the winners.

In Boston, Harry Seibold won his seventh game of the season when he held the Phillies to six scattered hits and one run. Although Manager Shotton's men were in a position to score several times during the first few innings, the veteran would not allow a run to be scored. A double by Thompson and a single by McCurdy accounted for the only run in the seventh. Seibold was given fine support by his team mates, who made their eight hits count. Wally Berger hit his eleventh home run of the season in the sixth inning. Randy Moore drove in three of Boston's runs with a single and a sacrifice fly. Collins and Grover Cleveland Alexander worked in the box for the Phillies, the former being charged with the defeat. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	6	9	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	5	9	0

Batteries—Bush, Malone and Hartnett; Frey, Kolp and Gooch. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Rigler and Moran. Time—1h. 52m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	5	8	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	2

Batteries—Seibold and Spohrer; Collins, Alexander and McCurdy. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Jorda and Clarke. Time—1h. 53m.

CENTRAL DISTRICT WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUBURNDALE, Mass.—Central District won its team matches with two picked teams of Rhode Island women golfers on the links of the Woodland Golf Club, May 28, the first team winning 7 to 2 and the second 6 to 3. Central District won the spring team championship series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts.

HIGGINS SIGNS WITH A's

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Michael F. Higgins Jr., captain of the University of Texas baseball team and reported one of the best college second basemen ever turned out in Texas, announced Wednesday that he would report to the Philadelphia Athletics within the next two weeks. Terms of his contract were not disclosed. His college batting average this year was .378 and he fielded .968.

GERMAN-AMERICAN TEAM WINS

BERLIN (AP)—The German-American football team, making its debut in Germany before 7000 spectators, defeated the Hamburg team, 2 to 1. The winners had difficulty in adapting themselves to the soft turf, but after getting the feel of the ground overcame a 1-to-0 lead held by Hamburg at the half with two scores in the last period.

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JONES ENTERS QUARTERFINALS IN BRITISH MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

the draw. Francis D. Ouimet fell with Von Elm in the fifth round.

Galleries which had been scattered over the course assembled in one group for the start of the match between Jones and Johnston. The first hole was halved in par 4s. Johnston found a bunker at the second and took 5 while Jones went 1 up with a par 4. With the wind at their backs, both players were on the 356-yard third hole with drives and chips, halving the hole in par 4s. The players had to wait at the fourth tee while the crowds were cleared from the fairway. The Scottish interest in the all-American match was intense.

Jones's tee shot landed on the side of a steep mound among bushes, but he sent the ball soaring to the green. Johnston, however, sent his second inside. Jones putted close from 60 feet. Johnston had a 15-footer to win the hole, but missed and there was another half in 4s.

Jones's drive at the fifth left him another bad lie, but he smashed an iron to within 25 feet of the cup. Johnston was a little outside and putted a foot past the pin. Jones's putt stopped on the lip of the cup. Johnston started to sink his short one; but Jones reached down and caught the ball, conceding the half in birdie 4s.

The sixth brought another half in fours. Both tee shots were off the line to left and Jones again had the harder second shot to play from a little clump of heather. He was short, on the green's edge. Johnston hit a perfect iron and the ball rolled 30 feet past the pin. Jones putted to within four feet, but Johnston was six feet short. Each player holed his putt.

Another half in fours was scored at the seventh. Johnston ran within 15 feet of the pin on one side and Jones about the same distance on the other. The putts for birdies would not go down.

Jones went 2 up at the eighth where he placed his tee shot on the troublesome short hole. Johnston's tee shot landed in a jam of people around the green. He putted 10 feet past the pin while Jones's lipped the cup. Jones took par 3 to Johnston's 4.

Johnston won his first hole of the match at the ninth, when he was down in 4 to 5 for Jones. Jones's drive was in a bunker and his second short of the green. Johnston was well on in 2 and easily scored his 4. This reduced Jones's lead to 1.

Jones's tee shot was hole high at the 312-yard tenth, while Johnston's carried to the heather. Johnston conceded the hole after a pitch and two putts. The eleventh was halved in 3's when both tee shots reached the green. Jones laid Johnston a dead stymie at the twelfth and won, 4 to 5. Jones went 4 up at the thirteenth, where Johnston's tee shot was in a bunker.

Johnston won the fourteenth with a birdie 3 to Jones's par 4, and Jones was 3 up with 4 to play. Johnston played a great approach after Jones had flubbed a chip shot completely Jones dropped a 20-foot putt for his par, while Johnston got an easy birdie.

Jones was bunkered before the green at the fifteenth and wound up with a 6, his first hole of the day over 5. Johnston was down in 5 after missing a putt. Johnston holed a six-foot putt dangerously near a stymie at the sixteenth for a half in fours to keep the match going. The cards:

Jones, out	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—36
Johnston, out	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	—37
Jones, in	3	3	4	4	6	4	5	4	—37—73
Johnston, in	5	3	5	5	3	5	4	4	—38—75

Hope was 1 up over Voigt at the end of five holes of their sixth-round play, but Voigt made a great comeback after a discouraging start. He took 5 on each of the first three holes and lost them all, then shot three straight birdies to square the match. The New Yorker went 1 down at the eighth when he slipped a stroke over par at the short hole and the ninth was halved, leaving Hope 1 up at the turn. The cards:

Voigt, out	5	5	5	3	4	3	4	4	—37
Hope, out	4	4	3	6	4	4	3	4	—36
Voigt, in	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	5	4—40—77
Hope, in	4	4	4	6	7	5	4	5	5—44—80

Jones went into the sixth round with an easy victory over G. O. Watt, Broughty Ferry, 7 and 6. Jones played real Jones golf in ending this match at the twelfth hole, the battling winding up with Watt stymied just as Cyril J. H. Tolley was in his match against Jones, May 28.

Jones played easily and with machine-like seconds that left him little to do on the greens. Watt was always struggling for halves, while Jones was putting for birdies. Watt never won a hole. The Briton secured halves at the second and third holes by sinking long putts, but when Jones applied pressure Watt was overwhelmed.

Jones flashed spectacular golf to turn 5 up. The Atlantan was out in 34, 2 under par, chiefly because of his accurate second shots to the pin. The tenth was halved in par 4's, but Jones played the eleventh perfectly to win with a 3. Jones's tee shot, straight from the blade of his mashie over the big strath bunker, stopped dead on the narrow strip of the green, where the flag waved. The match ended on the next hole, where Jones laid Watt a stymie which the Briton couldn't negotiate.

Jones's lead mounted so rapidly that the players themselves didn't realize the match was finished at the twelfth. They started toward the thirteenth tee, then realizing the stymie had given Jones the hole, Watt congratulated the Atlantan and both players crossed to the other side of the big green on which the sixth hole is located. Their cards:

Jones, out	4	4	4	5	3	3	3	4	—34
Watt, out	5	4	4	5	5	5	4	3	5—40
Jones, in	4	3	4						
Watt, in	4	4	5						

Voigt advanced to the sixth round by defeating William Campbell, British Walker Cup player, 4 and 2, in the fifth round.

Voigt's outgoing card showed a medal score of 36, exactly equaling par. The New Yorker won the second hole and the sixth to be 2 up. Campbell reduced it to one at the seventh, but Voigt came back to take the short eighth and halved the ninth, rounding the turn with his 2 up advantage intact. Their cards:

Voigt, out	5	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	—36
Campbell, out	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	—38
Voigt, in	3	3	3	5	4	3			
Campbell, in	4	3	4	4	5	4			

Ouimet, Boston veteran, was eliminated in the fifth round by Hartley, 4 and 3. Their cards:

Hartley, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	5	4	—38
Ouimet, out	3	5	4	5	4	5	5	3	5—39
Hartley, in	4	3	4	4	6	5			
Ouimet, in	5	4	4	5	6	5			

Johnston defeated D. C. Murray, Duddingston, 5 and 3, in the fifth round. After taking the first two holes, Johnston lost the fourth and fifth to leave his battle with Murray all square. The American amateur champion went 1 up again at the sixth, halved the seventh and eighth and won the ninth to go 2 up. The cards:

Johnston, out	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	3	4—38
Murray, out	6	5	4	4	4	5	4	3	5—40
Johnston, in	4	3	4	5	6	4			
Murray, in	4	4	5	6	4	5			

Von Elm was eliminated in the fifth round when he was defeated by Michael Scott in a stirring extra-hole match. Scott was four times champion of Australia and twice French amateur champion. Von Elm was 1 down at the turn and was still 1 down when only one hole of the 18 remained to be played, but the Detroiter squared the match and carried it into extra holes, only to lose at the twentieth.

Von Elm putted for a birdie 3 from 15 feet at the ninteenth, but could not get the ball down and the hole was halved in fours. At the twentieth, Von Elm's second shot found a bunker, and although he exploded five feet from the cup, his putt remained out. Scott reached the back of the green with his second and sent his approach putt dead. When Von Elm missed his putt, he picked up Scott's ball, tossed it to the veteran Englishman and shook hands amid a great ovation for Scott. Their cards:

Scott, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	3	4	—35
Von Elm, out	4	4	5	4	5	4	5	3	3—37
Scott, in	3	3	4	4	5	5	4	5	5—38—73
Von Elm, in	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	5	4—37—74
Scott, out	4	4							
Von Elm, out	4	5							

Grant, New York and London, defeated Kenneth Grieg, St. Andrews, 2 and 1, in the fifth round.

Hill won from Robert Rutherford, 4 and 2. Henry Howell, Glamorganshire, defeated Maj. C. O. Hezlet, 3 and 2. Wethered won from R. H. Oppenheimer, 1 up, and Simpson defeated John Nelson Smith, runnerup last year, 2 and 1.

CALIFORNIA BEATS NORTHWESTERN, 5-1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Displaying the typical Pacific Coast hard-driving game, the University of California's tennis team added Northwestern University to its list of conquests here Wednesday. The Golden Bears defeated the Wildcats, 5 to 1, winning three singles and two doubles. Capt. C. R. Bergherm, '32, was the only defender of the home court to turn in a victory. He defeated Martin McKee '30 of California, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3. The summary:

SINGLES

D. E. Muehleisen '30, California, defeated J. H. Curtiss '30, Northwestern, 6—0, 6—2.
R. E. Muench '31, California, defeated B. F. Riel '31, Northwestern, 6—4, 6—1.
C. R. Bergherm '30, Northwestern, defeated Martin McKee '30, California, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.
Ludlow, California, defeated B. B. Brayton '31, Northwestern, 6—4, 3—6, 6—0.

DOUBLES

D. E. Muehleisen and R. E. Muench, California, defeated B. F. Riel and C. R. Bergherm, Northwestern, 6—3, 6—2.
Martin McKee and Ludlow, California, defeated J. H. Curtiss and B. B. Brayton, 3—6, 6—1, 8—6.

ELEPHANT RIDES BRING TIDY SUM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The past year's income derived by the London Zoological Gardens from visitors who took rides on the various "riding animals" amounted to £3000, according to the latest report of the council of the Zoological Society. The society's income amounted to £140,654, the number of visitors to the zoo during the year being 2,047,090.

The cost of boarding the 10,000 inmates of the zoo is about £15,000 a year. Some 18,000 oranges were needed, one ton of dates, eight tons of carrots, half a ton of onions and 300 tons of hay and clover.

EAGLE BOATS SOLD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced May 27 that the Dowden Engineering Company of Bristol, Pa., was the successful bidder for five decommissioned Eagle boats at Philadelphia. They bid $2000 each. Sixteen Eagle boats now out of commission at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard will be sold June 5.

NAVY TUG WILL TOW BARK

PANAMA (AP)—Announcement was made May 28 that the navy tug Sciota will tow the bark City of New York for 72 hours from Cristobal after the Byrd supply ship goes through the Panama Canal.

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Accommodations for private parties
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About 900 acres white spruce timber in Rio Grande and Conejos Counties, Colorado. Other stumpage to be had nearby. For particulars, address A-94, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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PALISADES PARK, Mich., Near South Haven—For sale or rent, new 5-room cottage, completely furnished; beach lot; large rooms, fireplace, 2 screened porches, front porch 25x10, French doors, dormer windows; unobstructed view of lake; surrounded by trees; about 4 hours' drive from Chicago; sale furnished $5000; unfurnished $4700; rent season $400. MRS. A. ROPER.

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RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY DEPARTMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 4 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

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General Classified

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ROCK HILL, N. Y.—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table; pleasant rooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights; good fishing and bathing; lakes near by; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (10th season); references given.
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Large living room, big open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, hot water, charmingly furnished; beds built for sleep; wonderful view; lake near by; ideal for children; delicious food; by season or month; reasonable. MRS. A. HOMER, Lyme, N. H.

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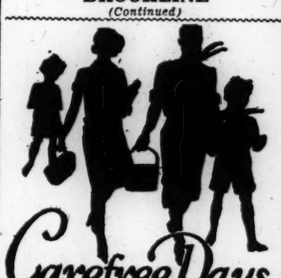

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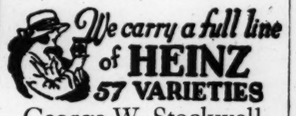

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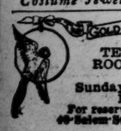

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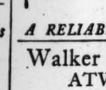

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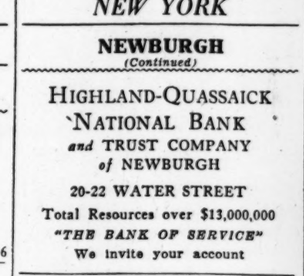
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: EDWARD, "THE BLACK PRINCE."

Where: England and France.

When: Fourteenth century.

Why famous: As the eldest son of King Edward III of England, the Black Prince was a glamorous figure of knightly gallantry and the hero of more than one English victory upon French soil. In his own age, his contemporaries knew him as Edward of Woodstock, his birthplace; indeed, the more familiar surname, the Black Prince, seems to reach no further back in history than the sixteenth century. Authorities generally agree that it had relation to the black armor which was his choice. During the numerous absences of his royal father abroad, bent upon securing or recovering his French provinces, the young prince acted as Warden of England. He became, in 1337, Duke of Cornwall, thus ranking as the first duke ever created in England.

When Edward III undertook his Norman campaign in 1346, the Black Prince experienced his first action upon foreign soil. To his command of the right wing of the English forces at Crécy is attributed a goodly share of the hard-won triumph. Again in England, the Prince was made one of the original Knights of the Garter. Soon he returned to France, there to act as lieutenant to his father in preserving such territories as were still claimed by the English. It involved eternal vigilance, for frequent revolts broke out. There were forays, there were marauding expeditions; the Black Prince pushed as far as the River Loire, only to be there confronted by the forces of King John of France. The two armies met soon after on the field of Poitiers, where the Black Prince won, both because of superior forces and because of the tactical excellence of their position. King John he led back with him to England in captivity, but history records that he treated his royal prisoner with great humanity.

The Black Prince was married to his cousin, Joan, Countess of Kent, and was given the rule of all the English dominions in the south of France, reigning there as the Duke of Aquitaine. Later he for eight years ruled Gascony, maintaining a brilliant court at Bordeaux and Angoulême. In the end, however, the rebellious nobles rose against him. An expedition into Spain, undertaken to attempt the restoration of the throne to the deposed King of Castile, ended in miserable failure. Back straggled the English forces through Roland's pass of Roncesvalles; the Black Prince exacted exorbitant taxes from the French to replenish his empty coffers. Soon all Aquitaine was in full revolt. In the end, the brother of the Black Prince, John of Gaunt, took over the impossible responsibility of the French rule and the Black Prince returned to England. He never ascended the English throne, though his son ruled as King Richard II. Today the Black Prince is the merest shadowy figure, a young soldier full of prowess who chose always to enter battle clad in unassuming black armor.

Brevities

Union Postal Clerk: We are informed that nothing can stop a chap with push and pull. Having lived next door to a trombone player for some time, we shout our assent from the mountain tops.

San Francisco Chronicle: There are three classes: the lower class that tends to its own business, the upper class that tends to its own business, and the great meddle class.

In Lighter Vein

Obedience

"Thank you for the presents, Auntie."

"Oh, they were nothing to thank me for."

"That's what I thought, but Mother told me to thank you all the same."
—*Pearson's.*

An Example

"What's an optimist, Dad?"

"A man who buys grass seed and a lawn mower at the same time."

Style Comment

Ah ha! At last we've found out what the new long dresses the girls are wearing remind us of. For days we've struggled to remember; every time we saw a girl in the new style dresses or saw pictures of the latest thing from Paris, we knew it reminded us of something, but we couldn't say what.

But yesterday we saw some girls in the new long dresses and it flashed on us at once. They reminded us of Junior, aged 5, wearing his papa's overcoat. — *R. H. L., in Chicago Tribune.*

Life

"Miss Peevy, I'd Like to Have You Meet My Husband."

A Word a Day

Apathy

This word suggests a lack of feeling, emotion, or excitement; it conjures up a picture of dull unconcern, sluggish indifference, torpid inattentiveness, tired insensibility. It connotes a lazy, indolent state of mesmerism, of spiritlessness—an anomaly since Spirit is all-pervading, infinite.

We derive our word from the Greek ἀπαθεια (apathea), "apathy, insensibility," compounded of ἀ (a), negative prefix, and παθειν (pathein), "to suffer." The ancients seemed to have no clearer way of describing a condition in which one appeared feelingless than to call him insensible to pain.

The adjective is "apathetic," and means "void of feeling, passionless, indifferent."

Ap'-a-thy is accented on the first syllable; sound first *a* as in hat, second as in *sofa*, *y* as in fancy.

"She roused him from the apathy of despair."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

THE surprise of life always comes in finding how we have missed the things which have lain nearest us—how we have gone far away to seek that which was close by our side all the time.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Adopting a Grandmother

St. Louis, Mo.

THE days of the Girl Scout, as well as those of her brother, are filled with good turns, so it was not surprising when the girls of two troops here adopted a grandmother. At first it sounded like a great lark, but it has proved to be an interesting and helpful undertaking.

Providing the needy woman with two comfortable rooms, buying food, coal and other necessities are but a small ray of the sunshine which the girls have let into a lonely life; for they have given themselves also, an inestimable gift.

"Grandma," bereft of both relatives and material support, faced a desolate twilight at the time she was found by the girls. When asked lately what they had done for her she said, with a glad smile lighting her face: "Everything, everything!"

A schoolgirl's life is a busy one, but these girls find time to prepare food for their protégé and to clean her rooms, brightening them with new curtains, a red geranium, or some other touch of loving thought. Their books and magazines read aloud to her open her vision to scenes far removed from her small quarters, bringing fresh interest into her shut-in life.

One girl counts it a great privilege to be able to take her a dish of sauerkraut and spare ribs about once a week, because she knows it is a favorite with her.

Most of the girls belong to families whose funds are limited, so they must be up and doing to earn money. They do this by giving entertainments, selling old papers and magazines and doing odd jobs in the neighborhood.

Their Brother's Need

Los Angeles

IN THE drafting office of a large organization here, where the men receive comparatively modest salaries, it went the rounds that an outside man—a day laborer—who had been struggling to provide for a little family of four and pay for a small home, was being sued for a grocery bill. Unselfishly, the draftsmen raised the necesary amount and one of their number went out to satisfy the impatient debtor, obtaining a receipt in full, which they turned over to a very grateful man.

It developed in the course of investigation that the man had managed to reduce the amount owing from rather a large sum, and the help which came at a timely moment was regarded as proof of the channels of supply opened by honesty.

In a letter to the draftsmen expressing his thanks, he said he would prefer to consider the money merely a loan, which he would repay, and which could some other day help another as he had been—further evidence that love is an unbroken chain.

Odds and Ends

Those Trick Pockets

A feature of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers Held in Chicago was a suit with a stop-loss pocket. According to its inventor, anybody wearing a suit with this type of pocket can stand on his head and then right himself without losing a dime.

The Azalea

The azalea is the national flower of Belgium, being developed from the wild shrubs of this species native to the hilly regions of Japan and China.

A Major Industry

More than 4,500,000 touring automobiles entered Canada from the United States in 1929, their occupants expending about $200,000,000 during their stay.

Water Traffic

The rivers and inland waterways of the United States carry more than 1,000,000,000 tons of the commerce of the country.

Calendar Stone

One of the most valued relics of the Aztecs is the Calendar Stone, weighing over 20 tons, which was discovered in 1790 on the present site of the civic center of Mexico City.

Northern Ireland's Budget

The total annual budget of Northern Ireland is approximately $90,000,000; of this $10,000,000 is spent on education, with a like amount set aside for old-age pensions and employment insurance.

First Aeronaut

The world's first aeronaut was a Frenchman, François Pilatre de Rozier, who ascended 84 feet in a balloon on Oct. 15, 1783.

A-E-I-O-U

The five vowels, A, E, I, O, U, inscribed on the public buildings of Austria during the reign of Frederick III in the fifteenth century, were understood to mean: *Austriæ est imperare orbi universo* (the whole world is subject to Austria).

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Saw a little baby trying to climb out of his carriage in front of the butcher shop today—
"You'd better be careful", I said, wiggling my tail—
Then he started in and rattled off a long rigmarole but I couldn't make head or tail of any of it—
Finally, though, I noticed him looking at a shiny little 'doodad' on the sidewalk and I said, "Oh, is that what you want?"
And I picked it up and dropped it in his carriage and he seemed to know exactly what to do with it, so I guess it was what he was after, all right!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Praise Due to Canada

BOTH houses of the Parliament of Canada have passed the bill providing that exports of intoxicating liquor from Canada to prohibition countries shall hereafter be prohibited. The measure orders that no clearances shall be issued to ships with liquor cargoes destined for prohibition countries. In accordance with the Canadian custom, the measure will go into effect upon the prorogation of Parliament, which is expected to take place before the first of June. Recognizing the import of the handwriting upon the wall, great organizations that have enriched themselves by shipping liquor into the United States have already, so it is reported, closed their export warehouses along the Niagara and Detroit Rivers.

This action on the part of the Dominion of Canada ought to be emblazoned in letters of gold upon tablets of enduring stone. It is not only, in fact it is not chiefly, because of the material assistance which will be given by this legislation to the United States in its endeavors to suppress the use of intoxicating liquors, but rather because of the evidence it furnishes of a friendly and generous, even a brotherly, attitude on the part of the Dominion toward its neighbor to the south that this legislation deserves enduring commendation.

The suppression of the liquor traffic is in no sense a local or a national issue, for its evils are admitted in every land. Canada itself has attempted to deal with it in a way differing from the methods adopted by the United States, for the specific prohibition by law of the manufacture, transportation or sale of intoxicating liquors stands today as a measure peculiar to the United States. It could readily have been urged by the Canadian lawmakers, and was indeed urged by a minority among them, that it was no part of the duty of the Dominion to assist the United States in working out a problem of its own. Against that argument a finer sense of international comity, a nobler recognition of the importance to the whole civilized world of the experiment now making in the United States, proved to be controlling.

Canada has sacrificed some material interests in making this great concession to her neighbor. Within her borders are distillers and brewers who found great profit in prosecuting an illicit trade with the United States, and whose political influence was exerted strenuously against this legislation. But the Canadian Government rightly scorned to profit by practitioners of an illicit traffic, or to yield to their appeals for assistance in the task of debauching a neighbor nation.

The various provinces of Canada have had their own troubles with liquor. They sought, like the United States, to prohibit it entirely; but, yielding to the same sort of pressure now being brought against the prohibition law in the United States, receded from that position and adopted a system of government regulation and sale. The United States is watching the Canadian experiment with interest. Canada is not only watching the experiment of the United States with interest, but by this recent legislation has given assurance that none of her people, for mercenary motives, shall be permitted to interfere with its orderly conduct.

The people of the United States cannot be too outspoken in their recognition of this friendly act upon the part of a neighboring nation. It stands as a translation into legislation of those conditions of peace and amity which have for so long maintained the border between the two nations without fortification. It is to be hoped that even the wet press of the United States will not fail to express its appreciation of so friendly a gesture.

Publicity for Colleges

ABOUT the most pressing need now facing the 500 small colleges of the United States that are at present struggling for an existence seems to be that of a first-class publicity manager. The great colleges and universities of the land could not have reached their eminence without the bountiful publicity which has been theirs.

The situation calls for the services of the best publicity directors that are to be had. It involves too much of first importance educationally to allow for any trifling. A large number of the presidents and trustees of the smaller liberal arts colleges have recently become aroused to the virtue of an organized publicity. The amount of publicity that is needed is enormous, and doubtless some years would be required for properly completing the job. These 500 colleges might well consider the establishment of a national publicity headquarters, to be manned by a small corps of intelligent workers. Newspapers and magazines everywhere are today more and more ready to support, even to champion, a just cause within the educational field. For example, it was not so many years ago that the cause of equalizing elementary and high school education as between city and country was accepted by the better-class of newspapers as a cause that should be supported until its purpose was realized. And today rural children are more nearly receiving the educational privileges of city children.

Only a publicity that is patient, that is wise, that is able and persevering can bring about an understanding that will in turn render a support thoroughgoing enough to save these 500 liberal arts colleges from being pounded to pieces in the surf of educational costs. For people generally do not realize that these institutions are sorely threatened; that every one of them is needed; that the larger institutions could not get along without these small colleges, which are carrying a generous share of the liberal arts load; that this load is also all out of proportion to their resources; that liberal arts colleges are still very important; that neither the graduate schools nor the hundreds of new junior colleges can in any way take the place of the small colleges; that, in fact, the whole upper structure of education would more or less collapse without them.

The Treaty's Greatest Enemy

THERE has been and there should be no real question whether the London Naval Treaty will be ratified by the United States Senate. Hearings before two committees are nearly completed. An attempt to defer action on the pact until next autumn—the last stand of its opponents—was quashed by a timely warning from President Hoover. It has now been decided to call a special treaty session of the Senate immediately after the regular session ends. Washington expects that the treaty will be ratified at the latest by mid-July.

Criticism of the treaty advanced in committee hearings, which may be taken to indicate the lines that attack on the floor of the Senate will follow, has been unusually unimpressive. No new information of value has been forthcoming. The critics before the committees have all been naval officers, and neither the officers nor the two or three senators at whose instigation they were called have enhanced their reputations.

To the contrary, public confidence in such expert testimony has been rudely shaken. This is the great lesson to be learned from the discussion of the treaty thus far. When Rear Admiral Hilary T. Jones confessed that the so-called "yardstick" method of comparing tonnage, that aroused so much hope and enthusiasm when it was propounded, was merely "camouflage" on the part of the general board, he made the most discouraging admission the public has heard in years.

Again and again in the Senate hearings it was admitted that proposals which had been put forward by the experts in a cloak of candor and with a wealth of impressive statistics were in reality bargaining schemes. These were serious admissions, and the public will not be likely to forget them in the future when expert testimony is once more advanced to plead some cause.

It was not unexpected that some naval officers would oppose any attempts whatever to curb unlimited freedom in building a fleet. However sincere and straightforward their patriotism—which nobody questions—they could not avoid professional preoccupations. What is surprising is that naval critics of the London treaty have found so little to attack. A choice between six or eight-inch guns on three cruisers is the chief difference between admirals supporting and admirals opposing the pact. And the first group of officers is equal in eminence if not in numbers to the second.

The treaty's real enemy, and the real enemy to the improvement of international relations in this year 1930, is again public indifference. Misunderstanding, too, is widely prevalent, due in part to the flood of conflicting dispatches which came back to America from the conference. Correspondents noted upon their return to the United States a depression and bewilderment in American opinion, all the more striking by contrast with the optimism which preceded it. Yet there is no rational cause for the change in public temper.

In the fall and early winter of 1929-30 people felt that they were living in thrilling times, internationally speaking. There was abroad in the world a great buoyancy and hope, especially in American and British opinion. An elation not unlike that which almost unaided wrote the Kellogg pact into the law of nations inspired public opinion. Today little of this elation is left. It must be recaptured. Let the Senate ratify the London treaty, after responsible discussion, without unnecessary delay or acrimony. Then let American opinion watch, as an impartial yet vitally interested friend, while the continental European states make a thrilling attempt to unite.

To men with vision today is as exciting as was that day when Herbert Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald sat on their Rapidan log. The London treaty was only one step in the continuing march of disarmament, but there is no necessity to delay taking it. When it is taken we can look ahead again, and the indifference which the necessarily protracted talks at London produced will clear away.

The Films Go "Nationalist"

WHEN the talking motion pictures first came in, Hollywood's position as the chief center of the world's film making seemed to become more assured than ever. With most of the equipment available for making photoplays with sound concentrated in and about Los Angeles, it was apparent that the talent of many nations could be employed in California to make talking pictures in the tongues of their countries.

For a time, indeed, pictures were made in the Hollywood studios for audiences in Spanish-, French- and German-speaking countries. But when the returns came in from Europe and South America, it became clear that something was wrong. The Hollywood recording of languages was not altogether acceptable. This seemed odd to the studio officials, since they had engaged as players persons who had long spoken the languages of the countries involved.

Finally the issue became clearly defined. The speech of the Spanish, French and German players in California was not liked because it had lost the savor of their native soil. Their speaking of these languages came to home lands almost like an alien tongue. Something more was missing than the idiomatic quality that seems to be first to go in an unfamiliar land. The tone of the action itself did not ring true. Much to the surprise of the producers, pictures made in languages other than English often did less well in those other lands than pictures in which the English language was retained.

This condition clearly pointed to the need of changed methods so far as foreign language films are concerned. Already several of the large picture producers have made preparations to film pictures in the countries of their audiences. Instead of attempting to make a photoplay in several tongues in Hollywood, Paramount proposes to set up a complete film plant in France at once, and in other countries later. Warner Brothers are reported to have similar plans afoot in Germany.

So in the years to come, it would appear, a story done in Hollywood may also be made in an independent version in France and elsewhere in Europe. Each version will have a flavor of the soil in its speech, and the color of the country in its treatment of the story. Thus the same basic plot may under these conditions take on several different guises by the time it has been produced in French, German and other languages. Certain limitations of censorship which obtain in the United States do not apply in Europe, where, on the other hand, certain other censorship tendencies must be observed.

Countries which have complained about the Americanization of their civilizations through the standardized motion picture from the United States would under these possible new conditions develop a national form of film entertainment financed in part from the United States. Already England has worked out a partial independence of the Hollywood product by applying the latest American laboratory methods to pictures that savor wholly of Britain. So from the unexpected quarter of the revolutionary talking picture may come a general impulse toward the decentralization of motion picture production that has so long been desired in European countries.

The Walker's Vast Estate

SHOULD one wish to go in haste, as to an appointment, one should travel the highway. But let us praise geography for winding country roads and dim, green trails. These, at least, remain to him who would adopt the earliest form of locomotion for his farings, and walk for no other reason than that it pleases him and he is happier so. The wayside flower is whisked behind, when one is a passenger. The waterfall, misty, thunderous, is glimpsed and gone. What creature was that, crouched in the hazel, beside the dark pavement? Alas, it is a long half-mile behind. Nature is in kindlier mood when she deals with the walker. For he has the flower to keep in memory, petal and scent of it, and his is the waterfall, and his, too, the brown woods-rabbit under the leaf. It is suspected that we walk abroad too infrequently.

Mark this—if you have found one who prefers to walk, not vaingloriously, but because of a prompting old as his kind, by country roads and forest trails, you will have discovered, in all likelihood, one who must prove excellent in friendship and instructive in conversation. An intimacy with nature imparts to him that certain serenity and strength not otherwise to be obtained. Such a one will astonish you with the adventures of birds or of insects, with the story of a leaf, or the romance of a flower.

And he will know the country roundabout as though he were heir to it all, and it had been long in the family. How simple a means it is of inheriting a vast estate, field and woodland, stream and spacious lake. We do not walk sufficiently. We keep too near to the thoroughfares. What lies over yonder, where the trees are a vague blueness against the heavens? There being no pavement that leads yonder, we do not know what is hidden there. But a walker would. He has possessed it. He has stooped to the spring that is born where the far trees are, to the spring that is the source of the stream. There is a road that was used for logging, and you put the rough miles of it behind you. And at road's end there is a trail that leads away to a cabin, wherein is no dweller, and beyond the cabin one follows the stream to its source. It is as simple as that. You will start a deer. You will discover trout of girth and glory. But only at cost of walking.

If you should meet with a walker, who walks for the liking of it, he would tell you more of a mile than you deemed possible—that astonishing citizen of habit so eccentric. Where the grouse are nesting. The beautiful, common names of flowers. Which of the wild fruits is sweetest to the tongue. Where deer have been. And all such marvels as these.

Editorial Notes

Many railroads today are advertising excursion rates over the week-end so that city dwellers may go back to the old home town for a brief vacation. Immersion in business, coupled with a crowded calendar of engagements, should not deter a man from closing his desk Saturday noon that he may board a train or an automobile bound for the familiar scenes and the loyal friends back home. Character and success are often developed by the friendly atmosphere of the village. To forget the home town is to rob life of one of its major satisfactions.

Perhaps no better evidence of the fact that the United States is getting slowly but steadily drier can be found than in the statement recently issued by the Board of Temperance and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that while there is today only one Senator still in office who voted against the Eighteenth Amendment, there are twenty-two still holding office who voted for it.

Those who have thought of California chiefly as a State where spring is well-nigh sempiternal, where oil wells dot the horizon, and where motion picture stars draw huge salaries, may be interested to learn that it ranks second in the United States in its agricultural income. This income 1929 figures give as $553,249,000, fruit returns accounting for $261,454,000.

Recent reference to the question of establishment in the Church of England recalls that those who look somewhat with favor on this system are antidisestablishmentarianistically inclined. And, by the way, that is the longest English word by quite a few letters.

Disgraceful as is the speak-easy, it is yet to be preferred to the old-time swing-easy.

Price seems to be stranger than fiction in the book trade.

Which Way Europe—War or Unity?

By PHILIP KERR

LONDON

THE outline for a basis for a United States of Europe, informally launched by Aristide Briand last autumn at Geneva, has now been embodied in a memorandum and formally circulated to the governments of Europe. The project is in itself meager. It amounts to no more than a proposal that the European powers should copy the organization of the League of Nations, and discuss their common affairs from time to time, also at Geneva. The project bears none of the characteristics of a federation. There is no common government, no popular election, no provision for finance. On the contrary, the necessity for preserving national sovereignty intact is strongly emphasized, the organization is to function within the narrow limits of the Covenant of the League, there is to be no customs union, no disarmament.

There is, therefore, little in the scheme to fire the enthusiasm or rally popular support. None the less, the publication of the memorandum is significant and may prove to be a starting point for negotiations of far-reaching importance. For the real significance of the Briand proposal is that it opens the way to a discussion of those Franco-Italian difficulties which prevented the consummation of a five-power naval treaty in London, and of those still greater Franco-German difficulties about disarmament and the future of the Treaty of Versailles, on whose solution the future of European peace really depends.

* * *

Europe is hovering today between two futures. On one side lie the ideas and structure symbolized by the League of Nations—a Europe which has reduced armaments to police level, and made up its mind it is a unity and is going to solve its internal problems by discussion, reason, justice and good will, but not by war. On the other side lie the ominous traditions and methods of the past, whereby every nation is entirely self-centered and tries to make sure of its own rights, its own security, and its own peace by armaments and alliances—a method which, as all history shows, invariably ends in war.

The European structure today rests on a dual basis corresponding to these two systems. On the one side is the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Locarno treaties and the Pact of Paris, together with the elaborate machinery of Geneva. On the other side is the fact that France and her associates, Czechoslovakia and Poland, maintain an immense military preponderance over disarmed Germany, and that there is a growing naval rivalry between Italy and France. The real question in Europe is which of these two systems is going to triumph, for they are incompatible, and one must eventually destroy the other.

The real significance of the Briand memorandum is that it opens the way for a discussion of this vast problem now brooding over the Continent—if the nations are ready to discuss it. And it does so in a quite neutral way. For while some critics allege this is a scheme for bringing forward once more the old French project of obtaining security for France through a system of military guarantees behind the Treaty of Versailles, others say it is the beginning of a move away from the post-war system of military preponderance and toward unity and equality of all the European powers in a concert of peace.

But there is another aspect of this project for a United States of Europe which is worth noticing. Ever since 1920 it has been clear that whatever the United States might do to promote international peace, she would not enter any arrangement which entangled her in politics and the risks of war of the divided and distracted European Continent. The idea implicit in the Monroe Doctrine has remained the lodestar of her external policy.

* * *

M. Briand's project, however, if anything comes of it, may pave the way for a solution of the dilemma which now divides and frustrates the peace movement, namely that, while the United States will not entangle itself in Europe, yet prevention of war and world peace is impossible without the active coöperation in some form of the greatest world power. For if Europe can form an organization which will enable it to solve its own internal difficulties and disarm, a way is open for an all-embracing looser organization for promoting peace and preventing war in the world as a whole.

These larger questions, of course, are still a long way off. None the less they are the biggest and most vital questions which confront political humanity today. Either the nations will abate their national egotism and self-centeredness enough to recognize they are a single human family which must organize itself to solve its problems by reason and justice, but not by war, or they will remain in their traditional selfishness, fear, suspicion and indifference to one another, in which case they will infallibly compete in armaments and end in another world war.

* * *

The real foundations for world peace can only be laid when some basis of association for the maintenance of world peace has been found between western Europe, the British Commonwealth and the United States. A good beginning, an essential beginning, has been laid in the growing understanding between the United States and the British Commonwealth, which was crystallized in the Hoover-MacDonald conversations and the three-power naval treaty. But if there is to be lasting world peace, that is not enough, for a mere English-speaking association cannot prevent the outbreak of war, in which, for political and economic reasons, it may itself become involved, and such an association, if it is exclusive, may drive the rest of the world to combine its hostility and self-defense against it.

The basis of world peace can only be an association of all the civilized powers for the implementation in some way of the pledge of the Pact of Paris to renounce war and to settle disputes only by pacific means. The Briand memorandum, therefore, has some real interest for the outside world, as well as for Europe. For if it starts discussions which enable Europe to put its own house in order and get rid of its excessive armaments, it will also reopen a discussion as to how the United States can coöperate in a world organization for peace without entangling itself in the internal affairs of Europe.

Notes From Tokyo

TOKYO

Students to Be Taught to Fly

UNIVERSITY students in eight educational institutions here have formally launched the Japan Students' Federation of Aviation for the purpose of encouraging and increasing civilian aviation in Japan. The inaugural meeting was attended by the Minister of Communications and other high government officials. The new federation will coöperate with the Aviation Bureau of the Ministry of Communications and with the aviation department of the Asahi Shimbun, one of the great Tokyo newspapers. Members will be taught how to fly, and a yearly flying meet will be held. The federation has three airplanes at its disposal at present.

* * *

Street Car Strike Settled

Following a recent unsuccessful strike of a week, service on the street cars of Tokyo was restored to normal. The strike was the largest Japan had experienced, more than 16,000 men and women walking out. Volunteer strike breakers offered themselves in large numbers, and many business and industrial firms turned their trucks over to transporting Tokyo's citizens. The men were striking because a reduction of 10 per cent in their annual bonus had been announced. At no time did the strikers have the sympathy of the public, since about 95 per cent of the residents of Toyko were adversely affected in a direct way. As is customary in this country, there was an entire lack of violence on the part of either strikers or strike breakers.

* * *

Tokyo American Club Popular

The American Club in Tokyo, which is only two years old, has proved itself to be one of the most popular institutions in the foreign colonies of Tokyo and Yokohama. Located in the down-town district of the capital, it is easily accessible to its members, and affords Americans and Europeans, together with their Japanese friends, a central gathering place for informal sociability, a place which had hitherto been lacking. Americans and Europeans living in Tokyo are so widely scattered throughout the city that the need has been especially great here.

* * *

Spring Season Is Very Early

The spring season in Japan this year was one of the earliest on record. The cherry blossoms were at their height a week to ten days earlier than usual, and the azaleas, ordinarily a May flower, were beginning to bloom before the cherry blossome had fallen. Wistaria, which usually blooms in May, was out before the end of April, and the June iris similarly began early to show its colors. April is the principal tourist month in Japan, people coming from all over the world to view the cherry blossoms. This year three round-the-world tourist ships, the Belgenland, the Resolute and the Franconia, visited Japan during the season of blossoms.

* * *

Japan and Cuba have decided to exchange Ministers Plenipotentiary, it is authoritatively learned. Shin Aoki, at present Japanese Minister to Mexico, is to be named for the Havana post by the Emperor concurrently with his present position.

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The Government has decided to issue a special commemorative stamp in honor of the Far Eastern Olympic Games, which are now being held in Tokyo. This will be the second time that the games have been held in this country, the other having been at Osaka in 1923. The outer gardens of the Meiji Shrine in the residential district of Tokyo have been selected as the site of the contests. A good baseball diamond and grand stand, and a good stadium and grand stand are already located there.

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Foreign Tourist Bureau Opened

With the object of increasing the number of tourists visiting Japan and so decreasing the adverse balance of trade, the Ministry of Railways has organized the Foreign Tourist Bureau, with headquarters in Tokyo. The Japan Tourist Bureau, a semiofficial institution, has been in existence for many years. There will be coöperation, rather than competition, between these two organizations. The first concrete step to be taken by the new tourist bureau will be in arranging for the advance of loans for the building of foreign-style hotels. The Ministry of Finance will aid private banks in making such loans at a low rate of interest. The principal shareholders of the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, are at present organizing a new company for the building of a good foreign-style hotel in the down-town section of Osaka, the great industrial city of the Empire.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Liquor Evil Fifty Years Ago

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an old scrapbook treasured in a Chicago family there was recently found a newspaper clipping, undated, but pasted near to other clippings dated in 1877 and 1878. This clipping was taken from a New York City paper. It presented the views of an eminent public speaker, Charles F. Deems, D. D., living in that city, and the statements illustrated the public feeling on intoxicating liquors of fifty years ago. It reads:

> The one paramount political issue of the day is the destruction of the general liquor traffic. No party exists in America whose preservation is comparable in importance to the destruction of this traffic. . . . See what millions of money and what streams of blood were poured out to abolish slavery. Now I know what that slavery was, and am prepared to affirm that I believe that more stripes have been inflicted, more blood shed, more arson caused, more distress to the bodies, minds and spirits of men, women and children occasioned in one year by the general liquor traffic than were caused by American slavery, from the day the first cargo of slaves landed, down to the Proclamation of Emancipation. There are a hundredfold more reasons for abolishing the traffic than for abolishing slavery, and the American people will see it yet, and then nothing can restrain them!

The people of today are surely awakening to recognize this evil, and seeing it for what it is—how it claims to dominate through subtle arguments of pleasure and "personal liberty," while it leads into bondage. We may hope that they are not being misled or restrained.

LOYALIST.

A Daily Diary Since 1861

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent letter a friend in Arizona inclosed a clipping from the Monitor of March 5, 1930, entitled, "A Daily Diary Since 1866."

The writer referred to an editorial in the Monitor of February 13, mentioning a diarist who had kept "a line or two a day" for fifty-five years. May I join the happy family of diarists?

In my den I have diaries arranged in chronological order, and can turn to any day in the past sixty-nine years in a moment's time. For fifty-four years I have averaged about sixty words a day—1,102,310 words. Unlike Pepys, I always mentioned the weather first, also the mercury, but I have not made a tabulation, as I know that even although I recorded a "blinding blizzard" or a "dark day," the sun had shone 365 days each year!

FRANCES G. HOWE.

Leominster, Mass.